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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXV.—NO. 252. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906—TWENTY PAGES. * PRICE TWO CENTS.

ROOSEVELT RAISES INCOME TAX BOGY

Rich Men of Nation and Political Leaders Fear Declaration in Next Message.

ANXIOUS QUERIES MADE.

Anticipation of Radical Announcement to Congress Produces a Widespread Scare.

BY RAYMOND.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—In order to make his trip to Panama during the time between the elections and the opening of congress on the first Monday in December, it will be necessary for President Roosevelt to finish his annual message before he goes away, subject only to some possible changes in case of unexpected developments.

The probability is that the message will be almost completed before election day and will be ready to be put in type and final proofs handed to the president as he leaves the battleship Louisiana at New York, Nov. 6, two days after he casts his ballot at Oyster Bay.

In view of this fact and the certainty that the message will be completed, practically speaking, within the next two weeks, certain people have begun to make inquiries in Washington for the purpose of finding out what the president proposes to say to congress. There are some gentlemen in Wall street and others in different financial centers throughout the country who appear to be extremely fearful lest the president may develop in his message to congress an extremely radical program, which might unsettle business. Therefore cautious inquiries have been sent here through Wall street channels, through visiting congressmen, and through other people who would be likely to have an opportunity to find out the president's intentions.

Inheritance Tax Bogy Alarms.

It is a significant fact that all these inquiries are centered about President Roosevelt's avowed policy in favor of a federal tax on inheritances. When that declaration was first made at the corner stone laying at Capitol hill the president, apparently with intention, avoided elaborating the idea to any great extent. He still had the railroad rate fight unfinished on his hands and wisely avoided laying too much stress on new issue. Since then, however, congress has passed the rate bill and the result was that when the president came to dedicate the state capitol at Harrisburg he expanded his talk of a tax on inherited wealth in a way which attracted general attention, particularly in the east and in the money center on Wall street.

This fall, after his return from Oyster Bay, the president talked to several of his callers, including both senators and representatives. As a result of these conversations, which were of course repeated more or less, it was announced in the Washington correspondence of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that the president actually was tending toward actual advocacy of an income tax, which would be an application of the principle of the taxation of dead wealth to the restriction of the accumulation of living wealth.

Income Tax Is Feared Most.

Many people at that time did not believe the announcement could possibly be true because it involved such a radical change in party policy. Since then, however, several of the big Wall street houses have convinced themselves of the truth of this story, and they are displaying great concern lest the next message of President Roosevelt should contain a pointed argument in favor of taxation on a graduated scale, not only of the estates of dead men, but of the actual incomes of men living. This is the interpretation put on it by Wall street people upon the president's declaration at Harrisburg, in which he said:

"It is our clear duty to see, in the interests of the people, that there is adequate supervision and control over the swollen fortunes of today, and also wisely to determine conditions under which these fortunes are to be transmitted and the percentage they shall pay to the government, whose protecting arm alone enables them to exist."

President's Belief Is Fixed.

A little study of this sentence shows that it contains two clauses, one of which clearly favors a tax, more or less prohibitive or confiscatory, upon a swollen fortune in the hands of its living owner, while the second clause proposes a similar tax, also prohibitive or confiscatory to a certain degree, upon the actual process of turning over a swollen fortune from a dead man to a living one.

It is well understood now by people who are close to President Roosevelt that he personally believes in both these things. That is to say, he favors an inheritance tax and an income tax for the sake of keeping down the great fortunes of individuals or corporations which he believes to be menaces to the people and to the welfare of the republic itself.

Whether the president will go into this subject in his forthcoming message to congress is doubtful, or at least his intentions are not known except, perhaps, to a few men.

It would not be at all surprising, however, if during the winter, on some private or official occasion, the president should take the opportunity to make a speech expressing his views explicitly upon the subject of the income tax and the restriction of inheritance. When he does there will be a question, not only among the plutocrats but among republican politicians.

Would Make Democrats Rejoice.

As everybody knows, the democrats have favored an income tax for years. When they got control of the two houses of congress and the presidency in 1894, an income tax was incorporated in their tariff bill. Its object was plainly stated to be to provide the government with money enough to compensate for the extraordinary loss of revenue involved in the cutting down of the tariff schedules by the democratic congress.

Then the Supreme court, by a narrow majority, decided an income tax was a direct tax because it diminished the value of property possessing the proceeds of it. The decision of the court held such tax was unconstitutional and void because it was not apportioned according to population as direct taxes were required to be.

Then the famous or infamous convention which was most rabid in its declarations against the tax and the decisions of the supreme court of the United States. Bryan, Altgeld, and all the other agitators, who controlled that bear garden of a conven-

(Continued on page 7, column 2.)

SUMMARY OF
The Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

THE WEATHER—

FORECAST—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain at night or Sunday, fresh easterly winds.

Sunrise, 6:06; sunset, 5:04. Moonset, 7:25 p. m.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Temperature, max. 66, min. 47, mean 56, normal for the day 60. Excess for 1906, 819.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1906, 4.35 inches.

Wind, N. W., max. 19 miles an hour, at 1:10 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 78%, 7 p. m. 56%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 30.26, 7 p. m. 30.14.

LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

DOMESTIC.

Tidal wave engulfed Elliott Key, off Florida coast, drowning 250 persons; barge with 100 on board loses 50; steamer crushed and 25 of its passengers killed; 18 dead in Havana, where hurricane caused $2,000,000 damage; American fleet and troops safe. Page 1.

Pittsburg bank clerks who stole $250,000 told amazing story of ease with which they plundered rich bank. Page 1.

Mrs. Lena Cowdin, daughter of Bishop Potter, committed suicide. Page 1.

Standard Oil company attorneys declared it would fight Findlay jury's verdict to court of last resort. Page 2.

Transfer of stock shed light on Harriman-Fish fight over railroad. Page 2.

Bloomington man who saved rich miser from "designing females" demanded $10,000. Page 3.

Patent medicines containing alcohol denounced at W. C. T. U. convention. Page 7.

Head of National federation in address declared "men make the best clubwomen." Page 11.

POLITICAL.

Fear of declaration favoring income and inheritance taxes in president's next message bringing legion of "anxious inquirers" to Washington. Page 1.

Bar primaries selected fifteen republican judicial candidates, eleven independents, and four democrats; Olson won for chief justice. Page 1.

Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany, told grand jury Independence league candidates had demanded money. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Prominent Chicago men signed letters, indorsing New York Life management, mailed to policy holders. Page 2.

Radicals in school management committee objected to allowing salary increases to 200 teachers who have won them under examination system. Page 3.

Mysterious rappings in Englewood house have given ghost puzzle to police and residents. Page 3.

Yiddish theater reopened with Ellis Glickman as actor-manager. Page 3.

Iroquois club anniversary celebrated in speeches attacking populistic affinities of democratic party. Page 4.

Policeman on duty with neither shirt or collar on discovered by Assistant Chief Schuettler. Page 4.

Twenty-first ward citizens protested against overhead I. M. O. wires. Page 4.

Committee discussed ordinance for proposed $20,000,000 railway station. Page 4.

Judge Chetlain charged with usurping pardoning power of state. Page 5.

Indications of murder found in death of Mrs. Margaret Leslie. Page 5.

Traction capitalists agreed to plan of indeterminate lease. Page 5.

One person killed and eight injured by derailing of defective street car. Page 5.

Mrs. Florence Violet Huntington slapped rector whom she accused of libel. Page 5.

President of village of Harlem attacked in massmeting as result of franchise grant. Page 6.

LABOR.

Chicago printer elected president of State Federation of Labor. Page 6.

NEW YORK.

Grand jury reported to be investigating acceptance of bribe by city magistrate and giving of worthless checks by another. Page 6.

Members of New York Federation of Women's Clubs began plans for working girls' hotels. Page 6.

Catholic bishop forbade singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Page 6.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

News of the railroads. Page 9.
Real estate news. Page 18.
Dun's trade report. Page 18.
New York financial news. Page 18.
Local commercial news. Page 19.

SPORTING.

Local college football season will open today. Page 8.
Michigan will play Ohio State today at Columbus. Page 8.
Sir Thomas Lipton will compete in Lipton cup races. Page 8.
White Stockings defeated Kenosha by score of 7 to 1. Page 8.
Beell winner of hard wrestling match at Casino garden. Page 8.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BOSTON	Caledonian	
CADIZ	Calvo	Siberian.
LIVERPOOL	Cymric	
MALTA	Erny	Tunisian.
MOVILLE		Cedric.
NEW YORK	Italia	Bluecher.
SOUTHAMPTON		
BOULOGNE	Potsdam	Celtic.
LIVERPOOL		
NEW YORK	Lucania	
QUEENSTOWN	Campania	
SAN FRANCISCO	Coptic	
TRIEST	Ultonia	

Place Your Want Ads
for the Sunday Tribune This Morning

Our regular patrons are advised that it is better to bring Want Ads either to the main office of The Tribune or to the many branch offices scattered about the city EARLY THIS MORNING.

REPUBLICANS WIN AT BAR PRIMARY.

Fifteen of Their Judicial Candidates Indorsed, Eleven Independents, Four Democrats.

HARRY OLSON IS AHEAD.

Big Vote for Maclay Hoyne and Mixed Position of Third Ticket Show Nonpolitical Lines.

BAR PRIMARY VOTE.

MUNICIPAL COURT.
FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

	Vote.
HARRY OLSON, rep. (winner)	346
HIRAM T. GILBERT, dem.	238
GWYNN GARNETT, Ind. league	238
ASSOCIATES, SIX YEAR TERM—WINNERS.	
EDWARD A. DICKER, rep.	309
JOHN P. AHRENS, Ind. league	490
NEWTON A. PARTRIDGE, Ind. league	468
THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, Ind. league	456
WILLIAM N. COTTRELL, rep.	416
WILLIAM ELIOT FURNESS, Ind. league	376
WILLIAM N. ARTHUR, dem.	308
ARNOLD KEAP, rep.	355
GEORGE E. DAWSON, Ind. league	345
FOUR YEAR TERM—WINNERS.	
ANDREW J. HIRSCHL, Ind. league	385
JOHN W. HOUSTON, rep.	367
JOHN H. HUME, rep.	396
STEPHEN A. FOSTER, rep.	342
ROBERT E. JAMPOLIS, Ind. league	408
EUGENE R. COX, dem.	458
MANCHA BRUGGEMEYER, rep.	425
McKENZIE CLELAND, rep.	430
WILLIAM DILLON, Ind. league	390
TWO YEAR TERM—WINNERS.	
OSCAR M. TORRISON, rep.	328
CHARLES N. GOODNOW, rep.	307
ELMER W. ADKINSON, Ind. league	373
FREDERICK L. FAKE, rep.	371
LAWRENCE P. BOYLE, Ind. league	475
MAX EBERHARDT, rep.	321
ADELOR J. PETIT, rep.	339
JOHN C. WILSON, Ind. league	377
THOMAS B. LANTRY, dem.	330
COUNTY JUDGE.	
MACLAY HOYNE, dem. (winner)	583
LEWIS RINAKER, rep.	369
PROBATE JUDGE.	
CHARLES S. CUTTING, rep. (winner)	771

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

REPUBLICANS	15
INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE	11
DEMOCRATS	4

Bar primaries, in which the ballots were counted last night, gave republican judicial candidates the advantage, with fifteen successful, made a good showing for the independent ticket, which landed eleven among the winners and slaughtered the democratic ticket, which came in with but four winners.

Assistant State's Attorney Harry Olson, republican candidate for chief justice of the Municipal court, was given the indorsement of the lawyers over his older opponents, Hiram T. Gilbert, the democratic nominee, and former Judge Gwynn Garnett, the independent candidate, both men of much wider acquaintance among the lawyers who did the voting.

Of the candidates for this place Mr. Olson led easily, with 346 votes, while his two opponents broke even with 238 each. Mr. Olson's success was accounted the more complimentary because of the fact that both his opponents had the advantage of longer acquaintance with the men who gave their indorsement to the republican candidate.

Big Vote for Hoyne.

Of the four lonesome democrats who came through the primaries successfully, Maclay Hoyne, candidate for county judge, was a notable exception to the rule which snowed the great bunch of democrats under.

He defeated his republican opponent, Lewis Rinaker, by a vote of 583 to 369. In this case Mr. Hoyne had the advantage of better acquaintance with the lawyers and his personal popularity enabled him to pull so far ahead of the other democrats that none was within speaking distance of him at the finish of the count.

The other three democratic fortunates were candidates for the Municipal court, one in each class—William H. Arthur for the six year term, Eugene R. Cox for the four year, and Thomas B. Lantry for the two year term.

In the contest for probate judge Charles S. Cutting, the present judge and republican candidate for reelection, was so far in advance that it could not be called a race even by courtesy. His democratic opponent, Michael H. Hoey, received twenty-three votes, just 748 votes behind him, while the independent candidate, Myer S. Emrich, came along five votes behind the democrat.

Independent Ticket.

There may or may not be some special significance to one feature of the voting. The fact stands out prominently that the independent Municipal court ticket, which was framed by a committee of lawyers who now are spending considerable time and effort to dissociate themselves from the Hearst political organization, was received with favor by the lawyers. The two judicial candidates who owe their nomination directly to th eHearst league were hardly to be found in the results.

Both tickets had their beginning in the same movement. The Municipal court ticket, with the aid and consent of the Hearst organization which fathered it in the first place, is endeavoring to get away from Hearst.

Myer S. Emrich, the Hearst candidate for probate judge, was given 18 votes. Andrew B. Brougham, the Hearst candidate for county judge, was given 14 votes. Gwynn Garnett, the independent candidate for chief justice of the Municipal court, was given 238 votes.

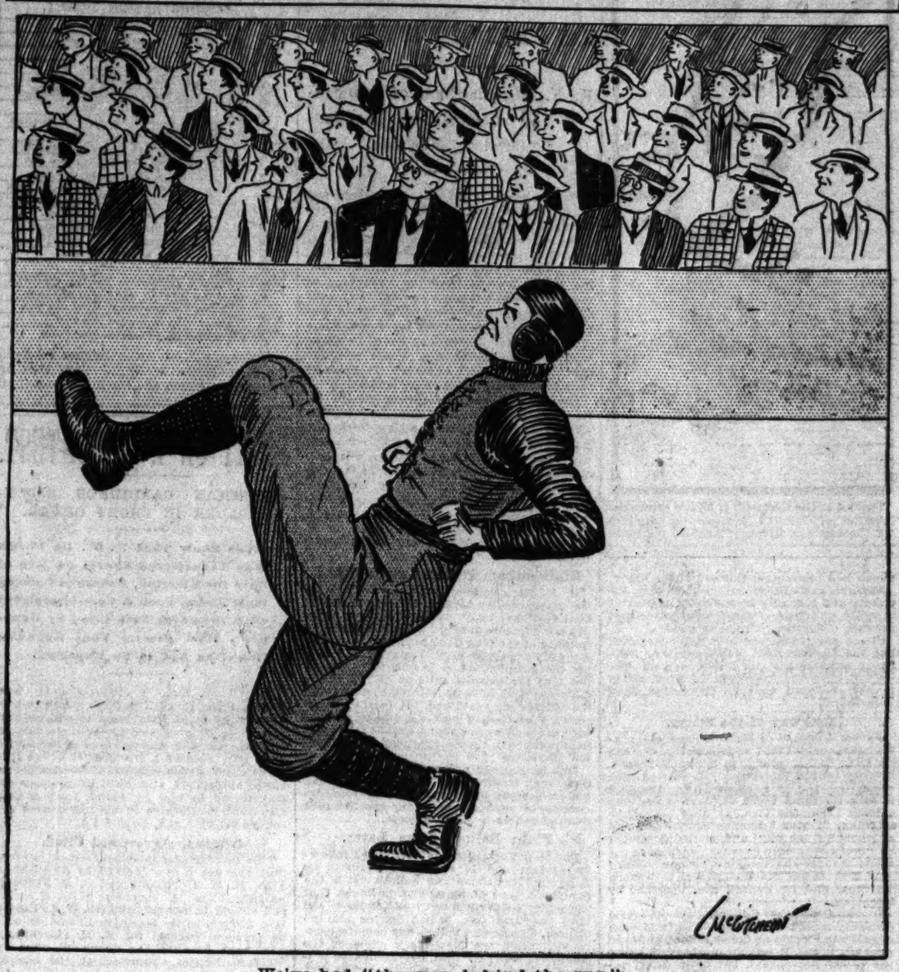
If this sentiment should be anywhere near as strong among the body of the voters as it was displayed to be among the lawyers, the independent ticket, which has been trying to get away from the Hearst movement, will beat the judicial ticket which is closely connected with Hearst by about ten votes to one.

Independents in Six Year Class.

Contrasted with the fate of the Hearst Probate and County court candidates, the success of the independent six year term candidates seems to point to this conclusion.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

BLOODLESS FOOTBALL—THAT'S ALL.



We've had "the man behind the gun";
We've had "the man with the hoe";
And now we have another one:
"The man behind the toe."

EARN $16 A WEEK; LOOT BANK

Pittsburg Clerk Tells How Easy It Was to Steal $250,000.

BUCKET SHOPS GET IT ALL.

"We Just Played at Millionaire's Game, but Lost," Thief's Comment.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—C. B. Wray and C. S. Hixton, $60 a month clerks in the Union Trust company, one of Pittsburg's richest banks, pleaded guilty today to stealing at least $250,000 from the bank and were sentenced to ten years in prison, but before sentence was passed Wray told a story that made the courtroom gasp.

Hixton broke down and pleaded for mercy. Wray met his fate with a smile.

"We were playing for a high game, the same as the millionaires," he said to the court. "We were never able to win as they do, and I suppose we will have to suffer the consequences."

Then when Judge Young told him he might go on if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Wray continued:

"Like every one else in the financial world in Pittsburg, your honor, we were simply money mad. We handled millions every day; we dealt in millions in everything. We were constantly talking money, and constantly hearing of opportunities whereby we, bank clerks, making $60 a month, might become millionaires, too. We saw many opportunities vanish because we did not have the money to take advantage of them, and then we began to steal from the bank."

Loot Bank with Greatest Ease.

Wray said his position in the bank, of which all the directors, among them H. C. Frick and Senator Knox, are millionaires, was that of teller and his salary $15 a week. He declared it was the easiest thing in the world to steal from the bank and go on stealing without limit and without fear of detection. This was the method:

Teller Wray would make out a false deposit slip in the name of a depositor, whose account had lapsed, or who had died, although there still remained a few cents to his credit. He would then pass this deposit slip on to Hixton, who, as an individual bookkeeper, would enter it. Then Wray would draw a forged check for near the amount of the deposit, and take the money. Hixton, when the check reached him, would destroy it.

Asked by Judge Young how much the two employés had stolen Wray replied:

"I can't tell you the exact amount. It was over $250,000, however."

Their Books Never Examined.

"But would not this discrepancy have been discovered by an examination of the counter book?" asked Judge Young, turning to Treasurer Gleffer, who was in court.

"We never considered it necessary to examine the counter book," admitted Gleffer.

Judge Young gasped, and then said:

"Well, I guess you will consider it necessary in future," and even the two prisoners smiled at the discomfiture of Treasurer Gleffer.

"When we saw so many opportunities slipping away from us," said Wray when he continued his story, "we started to work our system, expecting that we would be able to put the money back again without its being missed. First we took $500 and lost it. It was so easy to get the money that we continued to play. The money was simply burned up. We don't know just how much we took, but it was about $250,000 and probably more. Of that sum the bucket shops got nine-tenths.

Pour Plunder Into Bucket Shops.

"We got half an hour off every day at noon for our lunch, and instead of devoting it to that purpose we visited the bucket shops. There we received the 'tips' from the proprietors and gave our orders. It was like putting money in a rat hole. Finally we were so deep in that we had to get larger sums of money from the bank to pay our losses, and we took as high as $10,000 in a single day. On one transaction alone, and with one broker, we lost $40,000.

"We bought and sold short, just as they advised us. I remember only one time that we won, that was $25, and we were sure that the tide had turned. But then it was soon the same old thing again."

"Did the owners of these bucket shops know you?" asked Judge Young.

"They knew us, knew where we were employed, and knew that our salaries amounted to only $60 a month," replied Wray.

"These people should be brought into court," said the Judge, to District Attorney Stewart.

Poker Claimed Little of It.

Resuming his story, Wray declared that while he lived a high life for a time, still he had never been extravagant. He supported his aged mother in good style, he said, and she supposed that he was one of the rising young millionaires because he was connected with a bank whose directors are all millionaires.

He said that in addition to the money that he spent with the bucket shops, a part of his share was lost in playing poker at the Randall club, a prominent political organization of the city.

"It was the same thing there as it was at the bucket shops," declared Wray. "It seemed I could not win anywhere."

And thus it was that the story of the looting of the Union Trust company came out, despite the strenuous efforts made by the officers to cover it up.

According to detectives who worked on the case, the losses of the Union Trust company will amount to $500,000 by the peculations of the two employés. At no time has the company given the exact amount. In a statement that they issued after the robbery they said it amounted to "about $125,000." On the witness stand this afternoon Treasurer Gleffer admitted that it was beyond that figure and detectives claimed they have proof that the real amount was nearer $500,000.

Bank Told; Laughs at Idea.

Three months before the discovery of the shortage a Pittsburg detective went to officials of the Union Trust company and informed them that Wray was leading a fast life, and that he was taking money from the bank. He was laughed at and told that no person could steal from that institution.

As a result of the disclosures made in court this afternoon it is expected that a wholesale crusade will be made on the cheap bucket shops of the city. The Randall club has long been under suspicion.

RUINS HEALTH IN MONEY RACE.

Young Pittsburg Millionaire's Steel Interests Are Sold and He Is Ordered to Sanitarium.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct 19.—[Special.]—The iron and steel interests of J. Walter Rhoads were sold today, marking the collapse of another young millionaire under the strain of amassing more millions and keeping up with the social race. Rhoads, who is only 30 years old, has fully $3,000,000 in his own name and is one of two heirs to $10,000,000 more, but is reported to be a physical wreck. By order of his physicians he will retire to a sanitarium for at least a year. The $2,500,000 deal was closed this afternoon through Edwin N. Ohl, vice president of the Cherry Valley Iron company, and by it the interests of Rhoads and his brother, William Baggaley Rhoads were taken over by a syndicate.

GROVER CLEVELAND ILL IN BED.

Former President Takes Cold While Fishing, Neglects It, Then Calls In a Doctor.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Grover Cleveland is ill from a severe cold at Westland, his country seat. He has been ailing since the beginning of the week and his condition today compelled him to take to his bed.

"We do not consider Mr. Cleveland's illness serious," said Mrs. Cleveland this afternoon.

Dr. J. M. Carnochan, the Cleveland family physician, who is attending Mr. Cleveland, would not discuss his patient's condition.

BISHOP'S DAUGHTER SUICIDE

Henry C. Potter Mourns Death; Tragedy in Sanitarium.

HANGS HERSELF IN CELLAR.

Mrs. Lena Cowdin Carries Out Act She Planned.

Cromwell, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lena Cowdin, daughter of Bishop Henry C. Potter and wife of Winthrop Cowdin, millionaire manufacturer, committed suicide in a sanitarium here by hanging herself.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained regarding Mrs. Cowdin's death, which occurred Tuesday, and the fact that she committed suicide did not become known until this afternoon, when the death certificate was issued by the town medical examiner.

Mrs. Cowdin had been a patient in the sanitarium for four weeks, suffering from melancholia. The directors of the sanitarium placed a cottage at her disposal while several nurses were assigned to care for her. She was given every attention wealth could procure, and a week ago it was announced to her friends she was on the road to recovery.

Suicide Planned for Days.

From the few details regarding her death which the authorities have permitted to be made public, it is evident that Mrs. Cowdin carefully planned to kill herself. Inspiring the confidence of her attendants by showing no signs of despondency she waited until they began to trust her out of their sight.

The chance which she had been seeking came Tuesday night. While the attention of her nurses was diverted Mrs. Cowdin slipped quietly from the room in the cottage which she had been occupying and went to the cellar. There she adjusted the rope around her neck, tied one end over a beam, and let herself strangle.

Whn Mrs. Cowdin's absence from her room was discovered an alarm was sent to all employés of the sanitarium and a search was begun. It at first was believed she was somewhere on the grounds and every nook and corner of the place was scoured in an effort to find her. Nurses and attendants were sent through the various buildings, but no one remembered having seen her.

Body Found Hanging in Cellar.

At last the nurses who had been assigned to duty in her cottage discovered the body in the cellar. Life had been extinct only a few minutes when the body was cut down.

Mrs. Cowdin was Bishop Potter's second daughter. She was 44 years old. Her husband is well known in New York social circles. They were married Nov. 8, 1886, while her father was assistant bishop of New York.

Mr. Cowdin's wool factory is at Passaic, N. J., and he is the possessor of a fine estate at Mount Kisco, N. Y., where the funeral of Mrs. Cowdin was held today in St. Mark's cathedral. Bishop Potter attended the service.

DIES BY COFFIN OF SAM JONES.

Atlanta Woman Gazes at Body of Dead Evangelist in Georgia State House and Falls Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—While viewing the remains of the Rev. Sam P. Jones, lying in the rotunda of the Georgia capitol today, Mrs. Lizzie Osborn cried out: "O, I can't stand it," then reeled and fell to the floor. She died in a few minutes without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Osborn was a devout Methodist and a warm friend of Mr. Jones. She was greatly shocked by the sudden death of the evangelist and said she would not be content unless she looked on his face once more.

SWEPT TO DEATH BY TIDAL WAVES.

Seas Engulf Elliott Key, 25 Miles South of Miami, Fla., and 250 Persons Are Drowned.

100 ON BARGE; 50 ARE LOST.

Steamer St. Lucie Crushed by Hurricane, and of 100 Passengers on Board 25 Are Killed.

18 DEAD IN CUBAN CAPITAL.

Havana Devastated by Cyclone Which Damages Property to Extent of $2,000,000; Tobacco Crops Destroyed.

WIDESPREAD RUIN IN SAN SALVADOR.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Elliott's Key, a small island twenty-five miles south of Miami, was ingulfed by a tidal wave Thursday morning. Two hundred and fifty persons were drowned.

Fifty Drown from Barge.

One hundred residents of the island took refuge on board a barge. The hurricane tore the barge from its moorings and drove it out to sea. Afterwards the barge was picked up near the Bahama islands, fifty of its passengers having been drowned.

Ship Comes with Victims.

News of the disaster at Elliott's Key was brought to Miami by Capt. Bravo of the steamer St. Lucie, who arrived here late tonight on a coasting steamer.

On the steamer were sixty injured from Elliott's Key. They were taken to the hospital. Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered at Elliott's. They will be brought here tomorrow.

Steamer Crushed; Twenty-five Killed.

Capt. Bravo says that he anchored the St. Lucie on the lee side of Elliott's Key yesterday morning. The tidal wave which ingulfed the island crushed the St. Lucie, and of the 100 passengers on board 25 were killed. Capt. Bravo was seriously injured.

The steamer St. Lucie belonged to the fleet of the Florida East Coast railway and was employed in carrying workmen to and from the extension work on the keys. Despite the storm warning Capt. Bravo sailed for Key Sargo with a hundred workmen aboard besides his crew of thirteen men.

Fishing Fleet Wiped Out.

It is believed now that a portion of the Florida Fish and Produce company's fleet was destroyed. Manager Adams sent out one of their boats this morning to look for the men and boats and on their return they reported no signs of the fleet. The fishing nets were found strewn upon the shore.

WILD RUIN IN SALVADOR.

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 19.—A tempest has raged incessantly for ten days throughout the republic, flooding the rich valleys, principally that of Majada, and resulting in great loss of life and the destruction of cattle and crops.

The Salvadorean cruiser Izalco was lost at Acajutla.

The topography of various departments has been changed, buildings have fallen burying their tenants in the ruins, and the iron bridges over the principal rivers have been carried away.

15,000,000 Tons of Water Fall.

Up to Wednesday 15,000,000 tons of water had fallen.

The aqueducts and electric light plants at Sonsonate and Salvador have suffered heavy losses.

Today the storm is abating. The railroads, telegraphs, and commerce are paralyzed, but traffic is being restored in some towns of the republic.

The water mains at some places have disappeared.

Rivers Filled with Dead.

The rivers are bringing down the bodies of persons drowned in the storm, and the sight of these tend to increase the terror of the people.

The losses are incalculable. The government has issued orders that assistance be given victims of the storm.

Guatemala and Honduras also have suffered severely. It is said the losses there will amount to many millions of dollars.

18 DEAD AT HAVANA.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—Eighteen dead, scores of injured, $2,000,000 worth of property destroyed, and traffic and electrical communication within the city blocked is the extent of the evil wrought by the worst hurricane Havana has known since 1894. The fatalities are confined to the natives.

The American troops and sailors are safe. A thousand tents in Camp Columbia were blown down, and its 2,000 soldiers and marines in camp put to great inconvenience, but there was little actual damage. Harry Fosdick, an army teamster with the Twenty-eighth infantry from Sioux City, Ia., sus-

tained probably fatal injuries. He was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping. Fred Sutcliffe of Fort Snelling was seriously injured in the head, and Thomas Shonealt of Reading, Pa., sustained injuries to his back. These comprise the extent of the casualties to Americans in or near the city.

Priest Saves Camp and Fleet.

The camp and fleet were saved by the timely warning of Father Love at Guanguitl, the noted weather observer of Belen college observatory. He telephoned the camp at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night that a cyclone would sweep through it within an hour. The soldiers jumped to make safe their property and themselves, and exactly at 8:30 o'clock the blast hit the camp, and whole rows of tents went down like paper walls, poles flying through the air, but the men were in the barracks and safe.

The good nature as well as the discipline of the troops in Camp Columbia is exciting general remark. The soldier boys sang through the hurricane, and obeyed orders so quickly that loss of life was prevented and most of the army stores and equipment saved. The sailors behaved equally well.

The captains of the warships in the harbor also were warned in time to make all snug.

The storm began with a heavy rain and wind. About 6 o'clock it rapidly increased, and at midnight was at its height, blowing eighty miles an hour. The streets were like rivers, stores were flooded, street cars were swamped, great buildings shook, windows and doors gave way, and superstructures were blown into the streets and parks.

Damage in the City.

When the fury of the hurricane had subsided it was seen that about fifty houses were more or less injured, but owing to the massive construction of roofs and walls the damage is serious only in a few instances.

The buildings of the University of Havana sustained damages amounting to many thousands of dollars.

A partition wall in the American legation was blown down. The office furniture was ruined and the books and records of the legation were wet through.

The light wooden structures over the sea baths at Vedado were badly wrecked.

Eight persons were killed and four were injured by the collapse of a tenement house in Inquisidor street. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cornices, contact with live wires in the city, or by drowning in the harbor.

The great unoccupied brick building covering the old United railroad wharf, near La Regla, was totally demolished.

The Jai Alla building and Havana building were unroofed. The front and back of the cafe near Bereficiencia wer blown out, leaving the walls standing.

Prado a Sad Sight.

On Thursday the beautiful Prado presented a sad sight. Only six trees on that heavily shaded thoroughfare remained standing between Malecon and Parque Central. The vista which yesterday was so charming was only a wild path through masses of tangled underbrush. The park also was stripped of its magnificent trees. Only a few stately palms remain, the laurels having been all uprooted.

Not only were the Prado and Parque Central ruined, but all the other plazas suffered severely. Trees in the Plasa De Arme were torn up in front of the palace. The Campos Marti was shorn of shade, and laurels that were known to be more than a hundred years old went down before the awful blast. Most of the damage can be repaired, but it will take years to restore its former beauty to the city. Already hundreds of men of the public works department under the direction of Lieut. Col. William M. Black of the engineers, U. S. A., are replanting uprooted trees.

Fleet Escapes by Miracle.

The storm caused the greatest damage and confusion in the harbor. The cruiser Brooklyn drifted farther than any other warship and finally brought up off La Regla with its stern in the mud. The cruiser got off this morning under its own steam and has sustained no injury.

The cruiser Denver, the cruiser Minneapolis, the battleship Texas, the auxiliary cruiser Prairie, and the supply ship Celtic all dragged their anchors more or less, but prompt seamanship averted collisions. These ships were all made fast to permanently anchored buoys which never before were known to have dragged.

Denver's Narrow Escape.

The Denver had a narrow escape fouling the wreck of the Maine, but Capt. Collwell handled his ship so well that he weathered the storm, losing only a punt blown from the davits. One seaman was blown from the bridge to the deck and severely bruised.

Gen. Pino Guerra and other rebel officers who had been visiting Capt. Collwell left the ship at the beginning of the storm and were made seasick in the tossing they got in the short ride to the wharf. The launch could not return.

All the warships kept steam up during the storm. The damage sustained by the squadron amounts to little. Two boats were lost and some of the lighter deck fittings were carried away. The bridge of the Prairie was displaced.

Schooners Driven Ashore.

Two coasting schooners were driven high on the rocks at the Malecon. The crew of one managed to get ashore, but the crew of the other, four men, was drowned.

The chartered army transport Cubano, from Newport News, with horses and mules and a few teamsters, arrived here this morning after a terrific struggle with the gale off the Florida coast. The ship's foremast was carried away and huge seas swept its decks. The superstructure was damaged and a number of stalls were carried away. One hundred mules and twenty horses were swept overboard and many other animals were injured.

Many Lighters Sunk.

The total number of lighters sunk in the harbor has not yet been ascertained. Many of them were loaded with sugar and other merchandise, upon which the loss will be great. Owing to the lack of lighters steamers are now discharging alongside the wharves. The storm drove the lighters against the harbor bulkheads, where they were broken up or sank. Nineteen of the lighters belonged to the Ward line and the others to Joseph E. Gonzales.

Three small steamers were blown across the beach. A small schooner was sunk alongside the sunken wreck of the old battleship Maine, so that the spars of both vessels stand together.

Losses Outside of Havana.

Much loss of life in the interior is feared, as the hurricane struck the island at Artemesia and swept through Pinar del Rio, its center passing near and a little to the east of Havana.

It is reported that the town of Matanzas, Guanajay, is practically destroyed.

One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Alutiar district have been destroyed. The recently planted tobacco crop also has been seriously injured.

Enormous damage is reported from Guira section, the center of the banana and plantain growing district. These crops are said to have been practically totally destroyed. Many small farmers have lost their all and are in great distress.

Matanzas City was practically uninjured, only a few houses there sustaining damages. No loss of life has yet been reported from outside Havana, but a message received today says five persons were injured at Nunes.

The first train to come into the city since the storm was the Santiago express, which arrived this afternoon. Passengers report that the devastation does not reach far to the eastward.

Havana recovered quickly from the effects of the storm and today, except for the presence of gangs of men replanting uprooted trees and the sight of wreckage in the harbor, one would not know that such a severe storm had blown over this end of the island.

Tonight gay crowds are promenading the streets and lounging in the cafés, apparently quite oblivious of the fearful experience through which their city has passed.

Street car traffic has been fully resumed, but the electric light, telegraph, and telephone services are still badly crippled. The harbor has been searched for dead and it is now believed that all the bodies have been found.

Pathway of the Storm.

Father Gangoiti of Belen college observatory said tonight that he detected the cyclone on Oct. 12. It was then in the Barbados, moving toward Honduras. It skirted that coast, curving to northeast. On the 16th it was 500 miles south of Havana, moving rapidly. On the 17th, at 6 o'clock in the morning, it was traveling northward and approaching the city, and as the barometer at night fell rapidly he was confirmed in the belief that the city could not escape. Word was sent to the Havana papers to issue a warning, and he warned many persons by telephone.

In addition Father Gangoiti said the storm probably would strike Key West and rage over lower Florida as far as Miami, and then pass out to sea. It was the most severe storm the priest remembers, but he modestly refuses to acknowledge that but for his warning the loss of life in Havana and among the American forces ashore would have been great. The great bulk of the population saw the extras the priest's warning prompted and sought places of safety. Few slept the entire night. Hundreds deserted their homes to go to larger and stronger buildings. The city was in darkness, but there was no crime, the storm filling every one with fear and thought of self-preservation.

Dutch Steamer Lost.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 19.—The Red Star line steamer Philadelphia, from La Guayra, Venezuela, for New York, arrived here today, forty-eight hours late. The captain reports that a Dutch steamer was lost in the cyclone at a point between Caracas and La Guayra.

The Philadelphia encountered the cyclone upon leaving the harbor at La Guayra on Monday. It was blown ashore and slightly damaged. This and the heavy weather accounted for its delay in reaching here.

Twenty miles of the railroad connecting La Guayra with Caracas have been destroyed by the storm, according to officers and passengers of the Philadelphia.

FRENCH CABINET GOES OUT; CLEMENCEAU TO BE PREMIER.

Sarrien Sends Resignation to President Falliéres and Ministers Follow Example—Radicals Are Jubilant.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—At the cabinet meeting this morning Premier Sarrien officially informed his colleagues that he had transmitted his resignation to President Falliéres, whereupon the ministers resigned in a body.

The session lasted only twenty minutes. After M. Sarrien had submitted the text of his letter to President Falliéres, expressing regret that the state of his health compelled him to retire and thereby raise new difficulties at a moment "when the republican party should be united and strong, to meet the attacks being organized against it."

Foreign Minister Bourgeois wrote a collective letter, which all present signed, joining their resignations to that of their chief.

President Falliéres is at Rambouillet, and will not return to Paris until tomorrow, when he will consult with the presidents of the chambers in regard to the choice of a successor to M. Sarrien. This, however, is a mere formality, the selection of M. Clemenceau to form a new cabinet being looked upon as a foregone conclusion, but the possibility of the recall of ex-Premier Combes is discussed.

All the members of the left, including M. Jaures, seem to be pleased at the prospect of a man of M. Clemenceau's resolute activity being at the head of the government.

Gives Alarm at Vatican.

ROME, Oct. 19.—The resignation of Premier Sarrien and the reorganization of the French cabinet have caused a feeling of apprehension at the vatican, where it is feared that the conflict between the church and state in France will become more bitter if M. Clemenceau assumes the premiership.

SEE CORPSES IN THE LUTIN.

Divers Find Opening to Submarine's Conning Tower Plugged with Bodies of Sailors.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND LA PRENSA OF BUENOS AYRES.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Divers have discovered that the French submarine boat Lutin, which sank off Bizerta, is full of water. The hood of the conning tower was found open, obstructed by two bodies, proving that all within must have been drowned. The submarine Korrigane, which plunged alongside the wreck today, reports, however, having seen lights burning within the lost vessel. During the night tugs succeeded in chaining two buoys over the bow of the Lutin and two over the stern by means of large chains passed around the keel.

EARL'S HEIR WEDS AN ACTRESS.

Camille Clifford Married in Secret to Son of Lord Aberdare, but Does Not Quit the Stage.

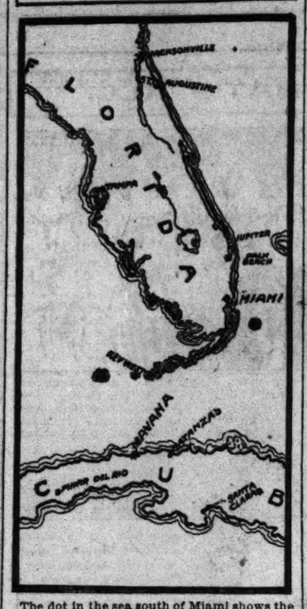
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—It was learned today that Camille Clifford, the actress, was married on Oct. 11 by special license to the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdare, at a registrar's office. Great secrecy was maintained owing to the opposition of the Bruce family. Only two days' notice was given the registrar. The couple were accompanied each by a friend. Miss Clifford has appeared nightly on the stage since her wedding. None of her colleagues is aware she is married.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Place of Loss of Life in Storm.



The dot in the sea south of Miami shows the location of Elliott's key, where 325 lives were lost in the hurricane Thursday morning.

N. Y. LIFE AGENTS MARK BALLOTS.

Policy Holders "Saved the Trouble" of Deciding How to Vote on Directors.

SAYS THE LAW IS DEFIED

H. N. Higinbotham of International Committee Brands "Coercion Methods."

Marked ballots, personal indorsements, and other forms of up to date electioneering mark the opening of the fight between the present administration and the policy holders for control of the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance company. In this contest the policy holders have the advantage of miles of newspaper space devoted to exposés of the questionable financial methods employed by these companies for years, while the present administrations have the aid of their thousands of agents. These latter are bending every effort to secure the votes or proxies of disinterested policy holders.

The greatest surprise sprung on the international policy holders' committee was the marked ballots sent to the New York Life Insurance company's 25,000 policy holders in Chicago. These marked ballots were accompanied by a personal letter of indorsement signed by David R. Forgan, vice president of the First National bank, as well as indorsements from Judge Theodore Brentano, Emanuel Mandel, William P. Carey, A. H. Pirie, William H. Baker, and Julius Rosenwald.

Higinbotham Thinks Law Is Defied.

H. N. Higinbotham, a member of the international policy holders' committee and in behalf of that body, declared that the sending out of these marked ballots is clearly in defiance of the New York insurance law. The company's agents here, however, say it is not the company which is sending these out, but that the expense falls on certain of the directors and officials interested in having the old régime continued. It further is asserted that marked ballots are being distributed in an effort to offset a similar move said to be planned by the international policy holders' committee.

The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York also is carrying on its campaign for vindication by means of the personal indorsement method, but so far has not sent marked ballots to policy holders.

Plain Ballots Come Later.

The New York Life has instituted a follow-up system and is sending directly to its policy holders unmarked ballots. It is the expressed hope of its agents, however, that the policy holder will not wait for these but vote the first one, which leaves him no choice. The second ballots are ostentatiously sent from the New York office of the company, while the first, containing the personal indorsements, are postmarked at Chicago.

One method employed by both companies to get votes for the present managements is the use of the office forces. Members of the international policy holders' committee declare it is coercion. The agents personally solicit the votes of the policy holders and those in charge of the offices here do not deny it. In explanation they declare that in the present disrupted state of affairs it is impossible to write new business and this gives the agents something to do. In New York the same condition prevails and members of the international policy holders' committee there may seek legal measures to stop it.

INSURANCE STORM IS GROWING.

Trick of New York Life in Sending Out Marked Ballots Expected to Bring Criminal Prosecution.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—No move was made today by Otto Kelsey, state superintendent of insurance, to proceed criminally against those of the New York Life Insurance company responsible for sending out policy holders' ballots with the names of candidates of the international policy holders' committee erased.

A storm of protests which this trick to fool policy holders into voting for the administration ticket created on Thursday, redoubled today and demands were made upon the international committee that it proceed in the criminal courts itself against New York Life men. Several lawyers, who are policy holders, declared the simplest method was to swear out warrants for the arrests of officers of the company. The offense is punishable by a year's imprisonment or a fine of $500 or both.

Though a policy holder is entitled to only one vote it developed today that the New York Life is encouraging "repeating" by those policy holders who hold two or more policies. Several men received today scratched ballots for each policy with a request that they vote them. Manager George R. Scrugham of the international policy holders' committee forwarded a written complaint to the superintendent of insurance.

NEW TRUST TO FIGHT STANDARD

European Petroleum Union, Backed by Three Governments, Plans Bitter War on Rockefeller Company.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The new trust, which is named the European Petroleum union, and which aims to break the Standard Oil monopoly, is stated to have behind it the combined resources of the French, German, and Russian governments. The first formal move will be the amalgamation into a single central selling syndicate of the individual oil properties controlled by those in the combine in Russia, Roumania, Galicia, and Germany. All energy and capital of the trust will be concentrated in attacking the Standard. Fresh capital will be placed at the disposal of hitherto unproductive properties and other measures will be taken to increase the offensive and defensive power of the combination.

LEPER DIES IN LONELY HUT.

Troubles End for Syrian Who Was Ejected from Train, Assaulted, and Shot At.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 19.—George Rashid, the Syrian leper who several months ago was driven from various cities in the east because of his affliction, died in a shanty at Pickens, near here, today. The body will be cremated. The leper had been located in a shanty built especially for him after his removal to that place by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company a few months ago, and a nurse was placed in attendance.

Rashid left Elkins, W. Va., to go to a leper colony in New York, but was discovered and ejected from the train. He then was sent back to Baltimore, where he was housed in a boxcar a number of days and later was put in a shanty.

A nurse came from New York to look after him, but he circulated freely on the streets of Pickens, was assaulted, and later shot at several times at the shanty.

CLASS FIGHT; 25 SUSPENDED.

High School Girls Take Up Cause of Ousted Students and Refuse to Return to Classes.

Decatur, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Twenty-five students in the high school have been suspended on account of a chase fight in which a number received black eyes and broken noses. Demand was made upon them for an apology and a promise not to engage in any more class fights, and when they refused to apologize all were suspended. The girls in the high school took up the cause of the refractory students and have refused to return to their classes till the suspended students are reinstated.

New York Life's Agents Try to 'Sway' Votes to Administration Ticket.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT UNDER SECTION 84 OF THE INSURANCE LAW OF CANDIDATES NOMINATED AND OF PERSONS APPOINTED TO RECEIVE PROXIES FOR THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS IN THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. THIS STATEMENT MAY BE EXECUTED AND RETURNED AS A BALLOT.

THE ELECTION OF TWENTY-FOUR DIRECTORS OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OFFICE, No. 346 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, U. S. A., DECEMBER 18, 1906.

X=Yes.

ADMINISTRATION TICKET.	INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE TICKET.
X JOHN E. ANDRUS, Yonkers, New York.	JOHN E. ANDRUS, Yonkers, New York.
X JOHN CLAFLIN, Morristown, New Jersey.	[illegible]
X JAMES H. ECKELS, Chicago, Illinois.	[illegible]
X JULIUS FLEISCHMANN, Cincinnati, Ohio.	[illegible]
X EWALD FLMTMANN, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X THOMAS P. FOWLER, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X DAVID R. FRANCIS, St. Louis, Missouri.	[illegible]
X WOODBURY LANGDON, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X ROBERT J. LOWRY, Atlanta, Georgia.	[illegible]
X CLARENCE H. MACKAY, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.	[illegible]
X SETH M. MILLIKEN, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X JOHN G. MILBURN, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X GEORGE A. MORRISON, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X HENRY C. MORTIMER, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X ALEXANDER E. ORR, Brooklyn, New York.	[illegible]
X AUGUSTUS G. PAINE, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X WILLIAM B. PLUNKETT, Adams, Massachusetts.	[illegible]
X ANTON A. RAVEN, Brooklyn, New York.	[illegible]
X JOHN REID, Yonkers, New York.	[illegible]
X FLEMING H. REVELL, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X GEORGE F. SEWARD, East Orange, New Jersey.	[illegible]
X ELBRIDGE G. SNOW, New York City, New York.	[illegible]
X HILAH R. STEELE, Brooklyn, New York.	[illegible]
X LOUIS WAGNER, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.	[illegible]

Chicago's 25,000 policy holders receiving ballots for directors' election marked as in the reproduction herewith. They thus are "saved the trouble" of deciding between the administration and the international policy holders' tickets.

LIGHT ON I. C. CONTEST.

HARRIMAN CANDIDATE STOCKHOLDER IN SHORT ORDER.

Records Show That H. W. De Forest Was Transferred Shares on Eve of Date for Election, Holdings Coming from Kuhn, Loeb & Co.—Agreement with President Fish Cited by Opponent, Who Asserts That Repudiation Was Not to Be Expected.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It was learned today that H. W. De Forest, who was selected by E. H. Harriman to succeed the late W. M. Grinnell as director of the Illinois Central, but who was defeated by President Fish, only became a stockholder of the Illinois Central fifteen minutes before the books closed on Sept. 24, and that 1,100 shares were transferred to him by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; also that certificates in his name were receipted for by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Original Agreement Cited.

This information is considered of interest first because it was agreed by Stuyvesant Fish, E. H. Harriman, and C. A. Peabody on July 27 that the successor of W. M. Grinnell should be nonpartisan (H. W. DeForest is a director in the Southern Pacific, as well as personal counsel for E. H. Harriman), and next because the document read by William Nelson Cromwell at the annual meeting, acting as counsel for E. H. Harriman, dated Oct. 17, which stated, among other things:

"Cornelius Vanderbilt, Edward H. Harriman, Charles A. Peabody, Walther Luttgen, Robert Walton Goelet, J. T. Harahan, and John W. Auchincloss, being a majority of the several directors acting, united in the selection of Henry W. DeForest, long a stockholder in the company to a substantial amount, and their written declarations of such selection have been delivered to you."

Harriman States Attitude.

In answer to inquiries concerning the Illinois Central election Mr. Harriman today stated:

"There was no agreement or understanding concerning the Illinois Central election between Messrs. Fish, Peabody, and myself other than that embodied in our signed agreement. It was just because Mr. Fish and ourselves could not agree upon the successor to Mr. Grinnell that we mutually and squarely agreed to leave the selection of that successor to a majority of the directors.

"It passes the bounds of credulity to suppose that we would give Mr. Fish the right to nullify the agreement we were signing and to veto the selection to be made by a majority of the directors.

"I am, therefore, not the only one interested in this matter. I suppose the other gentlemen concerned, when they return to town, will have something to say on the subject."

DEMOCRATS TRY EVANSTON FIRST TIME THIS CENTURY.

Campaign Speakers Meet Not Welcome Expected but Indignation of Country Towns Almost Amounting to Revolt.

The first democratic invasion of Evanston during the twentieth century occurred last night. Not only was it the first time in eight years that the county central committee had recognized Evanston's existence but also it was the occasion for the expression of a distinct revolt on the part of the country towns against being ignored.

The detachment, led by Mayor Dunne, started out with no idea of anything but a peaceful incursion into a stronghold of the enemy. They expected to be met by a small crowd of stanch adherents, who would welcome them with open arms. Great, then, was their surprise to be greeted with kettles of boiling indignation.

"I am a democrat and I'll vote the ticket," shouted Rivers McNeill, "but —— it's hard. They cut down our representation on the committee and then to suit the pleasure of one man they dropped us entirely. They kicked out our committeeman, and when the next campaign started they promised us representation if we won. We did it and then they don't recognize us until the next election."

"I protested to Solon and Quinn," insisted James L. Turnock, "and they promised that the complaint would be considered, but it has lain in their hands since last June."

"What we want and all we want," asserted Frank McCullough, former committeeman, who was ousted by Burke, "is a little plain honesty. I have been to conventions without number and I'm sick of seeing the whole vote of the country towns recorded by a wave of the hand of Buck McCarthy of Lemont. I have in my possession a document proving that the votes chose one man and that the choice of the other third was the one that counted."

SITE SECURED AT HAMMOND BY STANDARD STEEL CAR CO.

Factory in Which 4,000 Men Will Be Employed Is to Be Built at Cost of $4,000,000.

The Standard Steel Car company of Butler, Pa., closed negotiations in New York for the purchase of 320 acres of land at Hammond, Ind., in the middle of which is the new track owned by the Hammond Racing association. The ground will be used as a site for a factory which will cost $4,000,000 and employ 4,000 men, who with their families will swell the population of Hammond to 50,000 persons, making it one of the first manufacturing cities in the state.

RUMOR OF WANAMAKER STORE.

Report Says One Will Be Built on the Palmer House Site, but Everybody Interested Denies It.

A report was current in Chicago yesterday that John Wanamaker had decided at last to start a huge department store here. This time he was to take not only the Palmer house property but all the rest of the land lying between Monroe, State, and Adams streets and Wabash avenue and erect thereon a fifteen or sixteen story building. Inquiry indicated that the report is unfounded.

N. Y. C. FINED $114,000.

COURT CALLS FAVORING OF SUGAR TRUST HEINOUS CRIME.

Railroad and General Traffic Manager, Indicted Jointly, Heavily Assessed for Discriminative Rates—Judge Delivers Scathing Arraignment of Practice Designed to Wipe Out Competition — Opinion Most Striking Ever Delivered.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Judge Holt, in the United States Circuit court, criminal branch, today fined the New York Central railroad company and its general traffic manager, Frederick L. Pomeroy, $114,000 for giving $10,000 in rebates on west bound sugar to the American Sugar Refining company in 1904. The railroad itself was fined $108,000 and Pomeroy, indicted jointly with it, $6,000.

Judge Holt in imposing the fines delivered an oral opinion which is considered by United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson and lawers in general to be the most striking expression of the attitude of the federal bench toward infraction of the federal law regarding corporations that has ever been delivered.

Heinous Crime, Judge Says.

He said in part:

"The case is a flagrant one. It is not too much to say in my opinion that if this business was carried on for a considerable time on that basis the result not improbably would be that their competitors would be driven out of business. This crime is one which in its nature was deliberate and premeditated.

"Such violation of law, in its essential nature, is much more heinous than ordinary, common, vulgar crimes which come before the criminal courts constantly for punishment and which arise from sudden passion or temptation. The crime in this case was committed by men of education and large business experience whose standing in the community is such they might have been expected to set an example of obedience to the law, upon the maintenance of which alone in this country the security of their property depends.

Deals Railroad Hard Blow.

"It was committed in behalf of a great railroad corporation, which, like other railroad corporations, has received gratuitously from the state large and valuable privileges for the public's convenience and its own, which performs quasi-public functions, which is charged with the highest obligation in the transaction of its business to treat all citizens in this country alike, and not carry on its business with unjust discriminations between different citizens or different classes of citizens.

Attorney Fox immediately gave notice he would appeal, and Judge Holt granted him the usual stay of sixty days in the execution of judgment.

AUTO SKIDS; THREE ARE HURT.

Touring Car Carrying Elkhart Business Men Runs Wild at Laporte—One May Be Crippled.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A large touring car containing W. G. Hill, C. T. Swafield, H. S. Hazleton, E. L. Arnold, and "Kit" McKann of Elkhart, which, with two other automobiles containing city officials and business men, came to Laporte today to inspect the water works and macadam streets, skidded at the foot of a hill three miles east of Laporte this afternoon, and after running through a fence struck a telegraph pole, throwing out the occupants. McKann, a newspaper man, suffered fractures of three ribs and the left leg. Hazleton, a councilman, and Hill, a wealthy merchant, who was driving, were badly bruised. McKann, it is feared, is crippled for life.

Auto Tosses Woman to Death.

Branchville, N. J., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Henry H. Kays, while driving with her baby yesterday, was killed in an automobile accident. A motor car driven by Frank Allen struck the vehicle in which Mrs. Kays was riding, throwing her into the road and breaking her neck. The baby was only bruised.

BIG OIL COMBINE FIGHTS FOR LIFE.

Standard Must Wipe Out All Ohio Decoys if Findlay Verdict Is Upheld.

DELAY FOR JOHN D.

Will Not Have to Stand Trial Till Jurisdiction of Court Is Sustained.

Findlay, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The Standard Oil company of Ohio, convicted today of being guilty of conspiracy against trade, will fight the verdict through to the highest court.

The big trust is fighting for its existence and for the personal safety of its officers. If today's verdict is upheld by the Supreme court the Standard Oil officials may be sent to prison and the trust itself made to pay a heavy fine.

The minimum fine which may be assessed under today's verdict is about $75,000. If the court imposes the maximum penalty it would amount to $7,500,000.

If the court chooses it can fine the Standard Oil trust $5,000 a day for every day it continues in operation from July 5, 1903, until it dissolves.

What Ohio Is Fighting For.

Attorney General Ellis today defined the attitude of the state of Ohio toward the oil trust when he said:

"We do not want to oust the Standard Oil company from doing business in this state. We want their capital, their business enterprise, and their industrial development to stay in Ohio, and of course there is no danger that they will abandon any property or investments.

"All that any good citizen can desire is that while they are here they shall conform in their business organization to our statutes, and shall respect the public policy of our state.

"In my judgment what will ultimately be accomplished will be the putting an end forever to the decoy and fictitious companies owned by the Standard Oil company in fact, but pretending to be independent and used as a concealed weapon to destroy competition.

Wants End of Decoy Companies.

"The result, I hope, finally will be that the Standard will take over, openly and frankly in its own name, the Buckeye Pipe Line company, the Solar Refining company, the Union Tank Line company, the Ohio Oil company, the Manhattan Oil company, and various other corporations which are a part of the trust in Ohio, absolutely owned or controlled by the same men who organized the original conspiracy against trade twenty-five years ago.

"This is a great triumph for good government. It is gratifying to all who believe that the laws should operate equally upon the most powerful corporation as well as upon the humblest individual in the state. It is a vindication of that principle once so well announced by President Roosevelt that no man is so high as to be above the law, and no man so low as to be beneath its protection."

Rockefeller's Trial Delayed.

No effort will be made to bring John D. Rockefeller to trial at present. He is under bonds to appear for trial when the case against him comes up, but action will be deferred until the question of the court's jurisdiction is settled. Prosecutor David said today:

"I do not want to run up a big bill of expenses on Hancock county and then have the Supreme court step in and set the cases aside for want of jurisdiction. The cases will be pushed rapidly to the Supreme court and we expect to have the case heard here in a short time. Then I will push the case against Mr. Rockefeller if it is decided beyond question that we have jurisdiction."

Attorney Virgil P. Kline, attorney for the oil trust, outlines the course the Standard Oil company will take to have today's verdict set aside. He said:

"A motion for a new trial will be filed within three days and heard at the reasonable convenience of all parties. A bill of exceptions will be taken and a transcript made, upon which a petition in error will be filed in the Court of Common Pleas. Questions of the jurisdiction of the court, questions of the relevancy and competency of evidence, of the sufficiency of the charge, and of the propriety of the court's construction of the law will be presented to the reviewing court. I believe that the case can be presented to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in thirty or sixty days, and if his judgment is not accepted either party may have it reviewed by the Circuit court and if that judgment is not accepted either party may go to the Supreme court."

New Method of Attack.

To the state, the suit, the verdict, and the ultimate appeal is important, particularly because it initiates an entirely new method of proceeding against alleged trade monopolists—that is, by information and affidavit instead of by grand jury indictment.

The verdict was rendered at 4:35 o'clock this morning and resulted from a continuous deliberation by the jury during thirty-two consecutive hours.

Rockefeller Consults His Lawyer.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller came to Cleveland early this morning. At 5 o'clock Attorney Virgil P. Kline, who defended the Standard Oil company's case at Findlay, called, presumably to consult regarding the case against Mr. Rockefeller at Findlay. Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Kline, and William C. Rudd, Mr. Rockefeller's brother-in-law, declined to see reporters regarding the oil king's unexpected visit. It is said Mr. Rockefeller will fight the case against him at Findlay in open court, testifying in his own behalf, but this is pure conjecture, as those who know won't say.

STORES: CHICAGO—MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL

Maurice L. Rothschild

QUALITY—CLOTHING—CORNER

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

EXTREMELY RADICAL

GRACEFUL, DISTINCTIVE

$50, $45, $40 and $35

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS, $20

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX POST-SEASON'S STYLES

FINEST MATERIALS,
FINEST SILK LININGS,
FINEST CONSTRUCTION POSSIBLE,

ALL SIZES.

THE HUB
Henry Eckstein

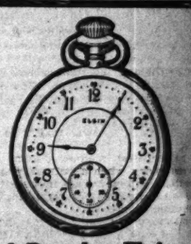
THE HUB offers the most ideal conditions for clothes selections in its exhibition today of more than 10,000 of the finest overcoats made in America and more than double the number of men's fall and winter suits. There is not a man in the city, no matter what his dress ideas may be, no matter what his income, who cannot find here speedily the best clothes in the world at the price he can afford to pay.

¶ We offer the *suit products* of the twelve best wholesale tailors in America—embracing all the popular and novelty fabrics and styles at prices from $10 to $55.

¶ Likewise more than ten thousand *Overcoats* in kerseys, fancy cheviots and tweeds, patent beavers, montagnacs and English box cloths. The styles are the popular Louis XV French back, the long 52-inch garments, graceful Newmarkets, paletots, Chesterfields and great coats. Prices $10 to $75.

¶ The most complete lines of *Raincoats*—fit for sunshine or rainy weather—in all the new shades and fabrics, at $10 to $35.

¶ We are also sole distributors in Chicago for the refined product of the celebrated Atterbury System—makers of the best clothes in the world. Prices $20 to $55.



A Popular Elgin

Every watch movement bearing the name ELGIN is the best movement of its kind made.

There are varying grades of ELGIN movements—the values of which are fixed by the number of jewels and the quality of materials used in construction.

The movement which meets the great demand for a popular-priced watch is the famous G. M. WHEELER movement, a name almost as great as ELGIN itself.

This movement can now be had in the popular sizes and in the thin models so much desired. Ask your dealer.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.,
Elgin, Ill.

TODAY

I put on sale about seventy-five nobby gray winter overcoats for the college man. All wool exclusive hand tailored, perfectly fitted garments designed according to the dictates of fashion, specially priced at $16.00.

Worth your while to GET THE HABIT and see these garments today.

FOREMAN

Clothes of Quality

92-94-96 Washington St.

Bet. Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open Saturday evening until 9 p. m.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

THE HUB
Style & Stylton
1906

HE HUB offers the most ideal conditions for clothes selections in its exhibition more than 10,000 est overcoats made rica and more than uble the number of men's ll and winter suits. There a man in the city, no hat his dress ideas o matter what his who cannot find here edily the best clothes in e world at the price he d to pay.

offer the *suit prod-* the twelve best tailors in America embracing all the popular d novelty fabrics and styles rices from $10 to $55.

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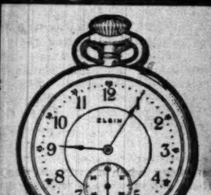

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

MURPHY BACKS UP BRIBERY CHARGES

Tammany's Head Tells Grand Jury of Offers by Independence League.

CAUSES STIR AND SMILE.

Admits He Was Reckless in Stating Judge Rosalsky Paid for Nomination.

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany Hall, told the grand jury today that representatives of the Independence league had demanded money of Tammany candidates as a consideration for withdrawing league candidates for congress and the state senate.

Mr. Murphy testified that he made a reckless statement when he said he supposed the league had received money from Judge Otto Rosalsky, nominated on the league ticket.

Murphy's visit to the grand jury stirred things in the Criminal courts building, and gave Jerome a chance to ask him a few questions face to face. The answer Murphy made to one of the questions, concerning what his business was, which he answered with reluctance, aroused some of the grand jurors to the laughing point. That was when Murphy said he was a speculator.

Other Leaders to Testify.

As a result of what Murphy told the grand jury concerning Independence league men demanding money from Tammany as a consideration for withdrawing league men from the race, coupled with some information gathered by Mr. Jerome, a number of subpoenas were issued this afternoon for witnesses to appear before the grand jury on Monday next, when the investigation will be continued.

Some of the men who will be hauled into the investigation are William Astor Chanler, who is a member of Tammany Hall's campaign committee, and his brother, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, candidate for lieutenant governor; Congressman Joseph A. Goulden, who is the Tammany candidate for reelection in the Eighteenth district; Joseph Pendergast, former Tammany leader in the old Fifth assembly district, now associate leader in the Twenty-fifth; Ald. Reginald Devlin and Charles V. Fornes. Subpoenas also were issued for some minor witnesses.

Murphy went to the Criminal courts building in his automobile. He was accompanied by Magistrate Joe Moss. The magistrate saw Mr. Murphy safely in the elevator, had the elevator rushed up to the grand jury floor, and hustled Mr. Murphy through the crowd to a room adjoining the grand jury chamber.

Magistrate Pilots Murphy.

It was remarked by the crowd that came a look at the Tammany Hall leader that it was the first time in the history of the building that a grand jury witness had as an escort a city magistrate. Magistrate Moss was called to Murphy's side at all times, except when Murphy was in the grand jury room. The grand jury has a rule that a witness cannot have counsel. When Murphy got through with his business with the grand jury Magistrate Moss and John J. Murphy got the elevator all to themselves—except for the snap shot of an artist. He got a picture.

Murphy's session with the grand jury was not a long one. District Attorney Jerome conducted the examination. Jerome started right out by asking Murphy what his business was. Murphy paused.

"Do I have to answer that?" he asked, pointedly.

In his sweetest manner Jerome said it was necessary when a witness was called before the grand jury to ask the question, and it also was customary for a witness to answer it. Another pause.

"I'm a speculator," said Mr. Murphy, without batting an eye. There came a titter from the grand jurors. That was the only time Mr. Murphy seemed a little embarrassed. During the rest of his examination he was at his ease.

When Mr. Jerome asked about Mr. Murphy's statement relative to Judge Rosalsky paying money to the Independence league. Mr. Murphy admitted he had made it. He added he had no information directly or indirectly to that effect, and the statement was based wholly on gossip or rumor.

"Wasn't that a reckless statement to make about a judicial candidate?" asked Foreman Penet of the grand jury.

"I think it was," said Mr. Murphy.

Stories Not First Hand.

Murphy said he had been quoted incorrectly in one thing. He had not said there had been an attempt to deal for money with an assembly candidate, but he had spoken of conventional and senate candidates. His information, he said, came from what he considered reliable sources. Then he gave what information he had. None of it, it is understood, he professed to have got at first hand.

When the witnesses had been examined Assistant District Attorney Garvan left the grand jury room and went to part I of general sessions, where Judge Rosalsky was sitting. Judge Rosalsky suspended a trial at once, without taking off his robes, to the grand jury room. It took him only a few minutes to say emphatically he never had been approached for a contribution and he had never voluntarily made one to the Independence league. It was said afterward when Judge Rosalsky got through the grand jury applauded him.

Chanler Nails Campaign Story.

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, democratic and Independence league candidate for lieutenant governor, said today regarding the report that he and his brother contributed largely to the Independence league and democratic campaign fund:

"I am glad of this opportunity to nail another cheap campaign lie to the counter. I was not asked by any one, directly or indirectly, for any promise, subscription, or pledge before I received the nomination from the Independence league or democratic party.

POLITICS NOT A GAME': HUGHES

Republican Candidate for Governor of New York Tells His Stand in Delhi.

Oneonta, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Charles E. Hughes, candidate of the republican party for governor of New York, spoke at Delhi today. He said in part:

"I do not believe in politics as a game. I do not believe that American citizens are mere pieces upon a checker board, to be moved about as those who lead them may dictate. I believe in the thoughtfulness of American citizenship. I do not believe in making voters as fools or in thinking that they can be fooled long. I have spoken and I now speak as the candidate of the republican party. I have been a loyal republican throughout my manhood, but I speak as a republican who desires that his party may serve the people and who blushes for shame whenever it proves faithless to their trust.

"It is particularly gratifying that the republican party, in the good work that has been done in recent years, has had the support and has largely been able to accomplish its work through the support of patriotic citizens of the democratic party, who responded quickly and enthusiastically to a call for good citizens. And throughout the whole meeting has been more gratifying than the action of old line democrats who have refused to be stultified by the proceedings of the Buffalo convention.

"I believe in having the law enforced without reference to persons or things, exacting a square deal justly with both.

"And above all, we must see to it that we have a patriotic American citizens, loving their country and putting down once and for all the attempt to create a class feeling, a feeling of bitterness and resentment, and the attempt to make the state of New York a battle ground for which selfish ambition can march upon Washington."

Omega Oil Is Good for Any Pain
Can be reached externally. Trial bottle 10c.

REPUBLICANS WIN AT BAR PRIMARY.

(Continued from first page.)

Five independents landed within the indorsements in this class, nine in all being chosen. They secured second, third, and fourth place, the first going to E. A. Dicker, a republican candidate. The independents added three more to their list in the second class and three more in the third. The republicans got three in the first class and five each in the other two.

The results seem to indicate that there are about two hidebound socialist lawyers in the Bar association membership, with about eight who are in fairly good standing, and a maximum of thirty-six who could stretch a point and vote for a socialist candidate, Seymour Stedman leading his party with that number of votes.

There was no rule of procedure or method which could be said to have governed in the voting for the smaller parties. The Progressive Alliance votes went by favor. F. F. Foster led these candidates with fifty-three votes, while T. G. Vance brought up their rear with none.

Voting Not on Partisan Lines.

The voting was not all along partisan lines, as was indicated by the reversal of form in the case of Mr. Olson and Mr. Rinaker. The bar association is supposed to be heavily republican, but this did not prevent Mr. Hoyne from winning by big figures, while Mr. Olson won out against two lawyers of wide acquaintance among the members of the association.

For the most part the results of the voting show that the report on Municipal court candidates, which was submitted to the lawyers by the investigating committee a week ago, had been followed closely. The men who were successful in the voting for the most part were the men strongly indorsed in the report.

In this report only six democrats had been recommended and only three made good in the primaries. The democratic political management had anticipated a poor showing by its candidates and had issued a statement proclaiming its expectations.

Expected by Democrats.

The independent candidates had been treated with distinguished consideration in the report, and they fared about as well in the voting. For the six year term independents stood second, third, fourth, and sixth.

Justice Max Eberhardt, the only justice of the peace nominated by the republicans, was the only justice to land among the winners in any class. The democratic justices, with the exception of Justice Prindiville, were well down among the also rans, and Mr. Prindiville did not arrive with enough figures to qualify, although he was only twenty-two votes below the last winner in his class.

The showing made by Justice Caverly and Justice O'Donoghue, two of the justices with the strongest political backing in their parties, was not much stronger than that made by some of the socialists. Justice O'Donoghue, Ald. John Brennan's brother-in-law, succeeded in getting 24 votes, while Seymour Stedman, socialist candidate in the same class, got 36. Justice Caverly beat O'Donoghue's record easily, but did not come within sight of the winning nine, having only 123 votes.

Of the 969 ballots sent out by the association 870 were returned. Thirty-three of these were thrown away because the voters had neglected to return their cards with their ballots and the discarded votes were destroyed without being examined.

Vote for Other Candidates.

The vote for candidates for municipal court associate judges, other than the winners whose vote is given on page 1, was:

Six Years Term.

EDWIN K. WALKER, rep.	348
JOSEPH W. ERRANT, Ind. league	311
FREEMAN K. BLAKE, rep.	308
WILLIAM W. MAXWELL, rep.	272
GEORGE W. WARVELLE, Ind. league	250
JUDSON F. GOING, rep.	245
ELMER E. BEACH, Ind. league	229
WILLIAM N. GEMMILL, rep.	228
FRANCIS J. SULLIVAN, dem.	204
WILLIAM E. DEVER, dem.	194
CHARLES WERNO, dem.	148
AUGUSTUS BINSWANGER, dem.	145
ISIDORE H. HIMES, rep.	133
JOHN R. CAVERLY, dem.	123
EDWIN F. MASTERSON, Ind. league	72
THOMAS H. GAULT, pro.	48
SEYMOUR STEDMAN, soc.	36
B. J. MAHONEY, dem.	28
M. J. O'DONOGHUE, dem.	24
WILLIAM A. CUNNEA, soc.	17
PHILIP S. BROWN, soc.	17
I. J. CHILESKI, dem.	15
WALTER D. HAWK, pro.	9
AMBROSE A. WORSLEY, Pro. alliance	8
EDWIN R. ELDRIDGE, Pro. alliance	8
MARCUS H. TAFT, soc.	6
WILLIAM STREET, pro.	6
PATRICK J. O'SHEA, Pro. alliance	6
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, soc.	6
L. L. BRUNHILD, Pro. alliance	6
SAMUEL BLOCK, soc.	4
HERMANUS DE BOER, soc.	4
CARL SHOVER, soc.	3
WALTER A. CADDICK, pro.	2
DANIEL W. HOAN, pro.	2
FRANK P. MAGINN, Pro. alliance	2
ALONZO D. OLDFIELD, pro.	1

Four Year Term.

JOHN K. PRINDIVILLE, dem.	868
G. BERNHARD ANDERSON, Ind. league	363
JOHN C. SCOVEL, rep.	291
JOHN R. NEWCOMER, rep.	214
JAMES FRAKE, Ind. league	203
FRANK CROWE, rep.	199
FRANCIS S. WILSON, Ind. league	145
JOHN A. WATSON, Ind. league	131
DANIEL V. HARKIN, dem.	118
JOSEPH F. KOHOUT, dem.	110
MICHAEL F. GIRTEN, rep.	110
CHARLES H. MITCHELL, Ind. league	92
JAMES C. DOOLEY, dem.	63
FRANK F. FOSTER, peo. alliance	53
THOMAS MARSHALL, Ind. league	46
FRANCIS E. CROARKIN, peo. alliance	43
THOMAS F. SCULLY, dem.	35
ROBERT E. LEE, dem.	32
WILLIAM C. SNOW, peo. alliance	26
JOHN FITZGERALD, dem.	22
DANIEL DONAHUE, soc.	22
WILLIAM A. JONES, dem.	13
ROBERT SALTIEL, soc.	9
JAMES H. BARD, soc.	4
JAMES T. HAMMERSMARK, soc.	4
GEORGE NAT REEVES, peo. alliance	4
HENRY WHITEMILLER, soc.	4
HENRY G. CONRAD, soc.	3
H. J. MALLOY, soc.	3
BARNHARDT BELL, soc.	2
J. M. CLIFTON, soc.	2
JAMES M. GUTHRIE, peo. alliance	1
T. GIFFORD VANCE, peo. alliance	0

Two Year Term.

FRANK P. SADLER, rep.	319
HENRY C. BEITLER, rep.	310
HOSEA A. WELLS, rep.	286
CHARLES D. F. SMITH, Ind. league	282
SPENCER WARD, Ind. league	226
ISAIAH T. GREENACRE, Ind. league	220
HOWARD O. SPROGLE, Ind. league	200
FRANCIS X. BUSCH, Ind. league	189
FERDINAND L. BARNETT, rep.	100
JOHN A. MAHONEY, dem.	99
JOHN W. SUTTON, dem.	86
CHARLES J. TRAINOR, dem.	77
JOHN F. CLARE, dem.	71
THOMAS J. DAWSON, dem.	69
CHARLES H. CALLAHAN, dem.	44
KASIMIR B. CZARNECKI, Ind. league	40
JAMES A. LONG, dem.	35
THEODORE C. MAYER, dem.	25
WILLIAM H. SIMPSON, soc.	8
B. O'REILLY, soc.	6
NICHOLAS BROD, soc.	6
M. J. De MUTH, soc.	5
H. C. DRIES, soc.	5
HERMAN IMHOF, soc.	5
ALFRED B. HVALE, soc.	4
CHARLES SCHULER, soc.	3
MORRIS SISKIND, soc.	2

Vote for Minor Party Nominees.

The vote for minor candidates for county judge was:

ANDREW B. BOUGHAN, Ind. league	14
E. M. WINSTON, soc.	5
DANIEL L. CRUICE, Pro. alliance	5
EUGENE W. CHAFIN, pro.	0

The vote for minor candidates for probate judge was:

MICHAEL H. HOEY, dem.	23
MYER S. EMRICH, Ind. league	18
WESTERN STARR, Pro. alliance	9
PETER SISSMAN, soc.	5

TEACHERS' STUDY MAY BE IN VAIN.

Management Committee Objects to Giving Salary Increases Already Won.

QUESTION GOES TO BOARD

Radical Members Will Try to Defeat It as Opening Wedge for New System.

Opposition on the part of the Dunne members of the school board to the present system of promotional examinations increased perceptibly yesterday, and nearly cut off 200 teachers from receiving the advance in pay for which they had worked. All of the teachers were successful in the recent tests.

The recommendation that they be given the usual advance in salary was introduced in the school management committee by Supt. Cooley, there held up by Trustee Louis F. Post, and finally passed up to the entire board, where it is expected the radicals will try to defeat it as the opening wedge for the new system proposed by Trustees Post, De Bey, and others.

The committee chose Wednesday night, Oct. 31, as the date for the public discussion of the Post report. The meeting will be held in the board rooms.

Post Objects on Principle.

"I don't feel like letting this thing go through," said Trustee Post when Supt. Cooley's recommendations came up. "To allow these increases in salary is putting our sanction upon the promotional system. It is committing the board to a scheme which is already in process of being discredited."

Trustee Hayes could not see this at all.

"I don't care what you do with the system," he said, "so long as you do common justice to these teachers. They have won the advance and they are entitled to it."

Mr. Post had just had a talk with Margaret Haley of the teachers' federation and he stuck to his point, backed by Trustee Mills, at whose suggestion the list had been held up originally. It was finally agreed to let the board settle it next Wednesday night.

The list includes teachers who passed the September promotional examinations, those who had taken the required number of courses in three subjects, and those who, under the recent ruling, had taken five courses in two subjects. The increases will automatically lapse on account of the sixty day limit if the board postpones action next Wednesday.

Suspension of Rules Debated.

The committee got tangled up on the delicate question of suspending the board rules for the benefit of exceptional teachers whom a strict enforcement of the rules would bar from the system. The bars were let down to allow Mrs. Harriet Brainerd, formerly of the Hyde Park High school, to step back into the service after an absence of a little more than the usual three year limit. But when President Ritter tried to have a similar thing done for Moritz Boehn, an elementary drawing teacher, who wants to teach mechanical drawing in the Waller night high school, Trustee Hayes called a halt.

"This man, if I understand aright, has an elementary school certificate," said Mr. Hayes, "and you want the board to let him teach in the high school. That is against the rules. If we suspend the rules under your persuasion what is to hinder my bringing in a favorite and asking similar exemptions? It might go on with corrupt results if the practice got general."

President Ritter, however, had a vivid picture in his mind of the needs of that night school and of how admirably Boehn could do the work if only this technicality were waived.

"Those night schools are filled with men from 25 to 60 years of age—practical carpenters and mechanics," said he. "They want practical instruction from a man who understands their needs. There is a lack of such men available."

Finally President Ritter, Supt. Cooley, and Assistant Superintendent Megan were appointed a special committee to investigate this case and devise some plan for holding emergency examinations.

C. W. French, former principal of the Hyde Park High school, was given the principalship of the Normal practice school at a salary of $2,700.

Question of Dancing Raised.

The question of dancing in the public schools bobbed up again. The Rev. Adolf Hult of the English Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. B. F. Grenoble of the Immanuel Evangelical church, and the Rev. L. Harrisville of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, appeared before the committee and asked if the board intended to sanction dancing in the schools. They were informed that Supt. Cooley and Miss Addams were investigating the matter. They alleged one case where children had been given lessons in dancing at the schools, applying to their parents for the money. This President Ritter challenged and asked for written charges.

The principal of the Lake View High school asked for advice regarding the refusal of Miriam Tracy, a freshman, to produce a vaccination certificate. The girl's older sister, Floy Tracy, also a student there, is protected by an injunction secured by her parents two years ago.

Disputed Lease to Be Taken Up.

Attorney Donald Merrill, representing Rand, McNally & Co., told the building and grounds committee that his clients had arranged to take up the ninety-nine year lease to school property at 382 Clark street, now held by C. W. Lasher. Lasher owes the board $1,567 for increased rent, which he enjoined the board from collecting last year. Merrill said the sum would be paid. Rand, McNally & Co. are planning the erection of a $1,000,000 building on the corner occupied by the Harrison street police station and including the school land leased by Lasher.

R. E. CANTWELL ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT ON THE LEVEE.

Lawyer Alleged to Have Attacked Policeman at State and Twenty-second Streets—Finally Taken to Station.

Robert E. Cantwell, attorney, was arrested early yesterday morning by Probationary Policeman John D. Horne at State and Twenty-second streets and taken to the police station, but not before he had torn the right sleeve of Horne's uniform off and had himself been prostrate "for the count."

According to the police Cantwell appeared on the scene shortly after 3 o'clock accompanied by two companions. It is charged that he had been drinking, and began to abuse Policeman Horne.

"Look at that copper," he is alleged to have shouted as he passed Horne. "Now that fellow is no good for a district like this. I intend to better conditions around here in a short time. I have 'landed' many a policeman's job, and this fellow goes too."

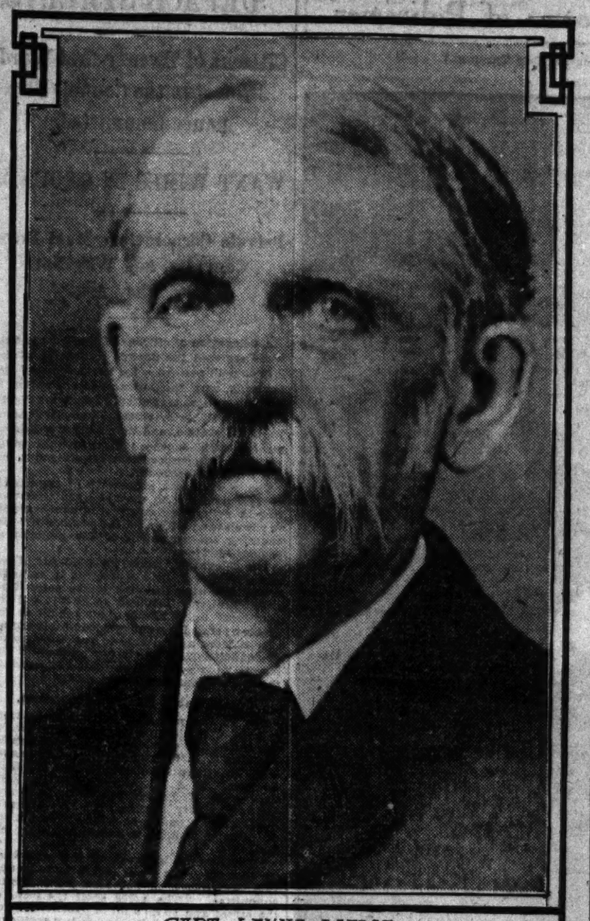
Although Horne ignored the remarks of Cantwell, he was struck in the face and told to "pass on." In an instant the policeman seized Cantwell and a hard struggle followed in which Cantwell seemed to be having the better of it. A crowd collected and a riot call was sent in, bringing assistance to the policeman.

MISSING GIRL IS A BRIDE.

Peter Segeler Receives Telegram Informing Him His Daughter Has Married "John."

Search for Miss Tillie Segeler, the 19 year old daughter of Peter Segeler, 10202 Commercial avenue, who disappeared early Wednesday morning, was abandoned last night when a telegram was received saying that she had been married at Windsor, Ont., to John Hyman of that town.

Sues for Pay, Being a Guardian Angel.



CAPT. LEWIS IJAMS

YIDDISH THEATER IS OPEN,

GLICKMAN SEEN AGAIN AS ACTOR-IMPRESARIO.

Plays Villain's Role in "Gabriel," Telling Story of His Misfortunes to Interviewer Between Acts—Untutored Ears Unable to Follow Lines—Red Makeup Like Mephistopheles—Wronged Husband at Last Gets Revenge When Grand Duke Is Slain.

After having been out of business more than two years, the Yiddish theater reopened last night, with Ellis Glickman in his old rôle of star, impresario, playwright, and manager.

It has been shifted over from Desplaines street to the late International, for some time W. S. Cleveland's theater, at Hubbard court and Wabash avenue—a larger playhouse in a better location—and Mr. Glickman hopes in the interest of art and business that it will go better.

There was the same kind of an audience and the same kind of players and an old favorite play for the opening. The production was "Gabriel" and it is founded on the triumph of the virtue of a Jewish woman. To any one who doesn't understand Yiddish fluently the play appears to be a combination of "Faust," "La Tosca," and perhaps a piece or two of "Richard III."

Grand Duke Glickman's Part.

Mr. Glickman said the scene was laid in Spain. He took the part of Albrecht, a herzog, which is Yiddish for grandee or grand duke—something near a king, Mr. Glickman said.

Gabriel is a poor painter, with a good voice, a round, rosy face, and black velveteens, wide white collar, and tan buskins. He lives in a little farmhouse with Diana, and there isn't much of anything but spooning and love songs until Albrecht, dressed to look like Faust, comes along. Diana makes a hit with him and later the villain gets her away from Gabriel. The villain wears a red suit of clothes of Venetian pattern, which heightens his resemblance to Mephistopheles. As he has brilliant red hair, worn long, and a red Van Dyke beard, the combination is something fierce.

Gabriel is dragged away to a dungeon at the end of the first act and prepares to get it in the neck—literally—a headsman, block, and ominous looking ax being included among the stage properties. Twenty-five Jews and Jewesses in costume sing the Hebrew lamentation, which is something of an anachronism in Spain, but is effective. A little later Diana stabs Albrecht à La Tosca and she and Gabriel go back to the farmhouse.

Tells of Ups and Downs.

Herr Glickman easily is the most interesting feature of an interesting venture. He talked about his hard luck in his dressing room while he was getting ready to die at the hands of a fair assassin in the second act.

"When I left Chicago two years ago I went to New York," said he. "There was a time during the summer when I had to sleep in Central park wrapped up in newspapers. Then I became prosperous once more and went to Frisco. The earthquake put me to the bad again. I didn't even have a pair of shoes when I left town. Nothing but a pair of shoe strings. Then when I got to Chicago both my children were taken with typhoid fever."

Yiddish Actor Must Be Athlete.

There was a good house and Mr. Glickman was encouraged.

"It isn't like playing to an American audience," he explained, as he settled his wig and fastened on his sword. "A Yiddish actor has to sing and play and be an all-round athlete. Tomorrow afternoon I play in 'The Night of Yom Kippur,' one of the most sacred Jewish plays, and tomorrow night as the Jewish King Lear, which is a good deal more difficult than Shakspeare's. Then, on Sunday, I'm a 17 year old boy in the 'Bowery Tramp.'"

The actor-playwright is well supported. Bernhardt Schoengeld had the hero part last night and Miss Pauline Llebets played Diana most acceptably. Both are from New York.

Husband Has Actress Arrested.

Maximilian Weisbaum, 23 years old, 53 Newberry avenue, was refused admission to the theater just before the first curtain when he sought his wife, a member of the company, to urge her to return home and care for their two children. He then secured a warrant for her arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Weisbaum was arrested a few minutes before she was to have sung a song at the beginning of the performance.

"It is a case of spite work," the young wife told Manager Glickman. "My husband drove me from our home and now he is going to have me arrested."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

WANTED: A GHOST EXPERT

ENGLEWOOD HAS SPOOK MYSTERY THAT PUZZLES.

For Two Weeks Knocking on Doors, Walls, and Windows of Dr. L. L. Hall's House Has Brought Fear Almost Every Night—Police Came to Scoff and Remained to Tremble, Confessing Their Helplessness to Solve Strange Spirit Visitations.

WANTED—GHOST EXPERT. BIG REWARD for exposition or apprehension of troublesome spooks. LIEUT. CRANE, Englewood police station.

The foregoing represents only in a mild degree the predicament the entire Englewood police force finds itself in, for Englewood has a haunted house. There have been police investigations with the flourishing and shooting of firearms and an abundance of thrills and chills, and the virtue of illumination to drive away evil spirits has been tried, but the troublesome spooks that for the last two weeks have been making almost nightly visits to the residence of Dr. Lourine L. Hall, 6546 Marshfield avenue, have become more bold and reckless through all this.

Under the noses of four detectives, Lieut. Crane, a reporter, and Dr. Hall's family last night the spooks kept up their mysterious rappings. For three nights the watchfulness of police and citizens has failed to daunt the spooks. The whole west side of Englewood is on the verge of an epidemic of shudders.

Beginning of the Rapping.

The facts are these. Two weeks ago the family of Dr. Hall, during his absence, was frightened by loud and repeated knocking, first at the front door, then at the side window, and so on around the house. At least ten times the rapping was repeated. After Dr. Hall reached home about 10 o'clock it ceased.

"Doctor scoffed at our stories of the knockings," said Mrs. Hall last evening in narrating the story. "Next night he was home, and the rappings continued. We tried every means possible to find the cause and failed. Some nights the knocking was omitted; then again it would return. I am no believer in ghosts and would care nothing about the matter, but it has worked on the children's nerves until I am anxious for their sake. I can't get them to go to bed for fright. I think it is some one that wants to be bothersome, but can't understand how they do it. I don't know—there, hear that noise!"

And one couldn't help hear it. It was the same old knocking, three times, firmly on the front door. Upon opening the door four detectives gathered from all corners of the yard. They, too, had heard the sound, but declared that no one had approached or left the house. Searchlights proved that there were no secret devices by which the noises could be made. The house, which is nearly new, is surrounded by a high fence and much shrubbery in a small yard, and is in the direct rays of a street arc light.

Lieut. Crane "Stumped."

"It's the plainest case of spooks I ever had anything to do with, and I can offer no explanation," said Lieut. Crane. "At first we had a great laugh over Policeman Dohney's story. He was called Tuesday night and, upon hearing the knocking, made a magnificent search. Now it is a good puzzle."

Dohney arrived at the house shortly after Mrs. Hall had fired two revolver shots at what she declared was a phantom or a man. Thursday night Policemen Charles H. Garrity and Daniel M. Murray stayed at the house and chased spooks. Their failure to obtain results was greeted with a hearty laugh at the station. Because Policemen Rooney and Barber laughed loudest they were detailed last night to assist Garrity and Murray, but, although there were four series of knockings, no spooks were apprehended. The knockings at times were loud enough to shake the whole house.

A multitude of theories is advanced by the police. One is that some boy friend of Miss Hazel Hall is trying to play tricks, but if so he is doing a remarkably good job of it. Mrs. Hall said that one night before the knockings began a man was seen to escape from the roof of the front porch.

HORSE STOPPED; ROB OWNER.

Edward Bishop, Manager of Armour Branch, Held Up While Driving in Seventy-first Street.

Edward Bishop, manager of the South Chicago branch of Armour & Co., was attacked by three men while driving at Seventy-first street and Yates avenue early last night and robbed of a gold watch and $8. Springing out in front of Bishop as he neared Seventy-first street, one of the robbers seized his horse's head, while two others clambered into the buggy and robbed him. Bishop had more than $300 in an inside pocket, but the robbers overlooked it.

James McGarry, 17 years old, of Chicago Heights, turned detective after witnessing a holdup under the South Side elevated structure at Twenty-fourth street Wednesday night, in which Attorney George Brinkman was slugged and robbed. He trailed the robber, resulting in the arrest of William Schmitz, said to be a former convict.

GUARDIAN ANGEL SUES FOR LABORS

Philosopher Who Saved Rich Miser from "Designing Females" Demands $10,000.

TENDS OLD MAN YEARS.

Claimant in Unique Suit Was Story Teller, Buffer, and Guide in One to Abram Brokaw.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Capt. Lewis Ijams, the Hans Christian Andersen of Bloomington, is the star in a unique legal drama which for a week has overshadowed everything else in this neighborhood. Ijams sued the estate of the late Abram Brokaw, a local character who died two years ago leaving a fortune estimated at $2,000,000. The suit is for $10,000, Ijam's estimate of the value of services he rendered Brokaw in the last four years of his life, services which included, among a multitude of other duties, these:

Companion and escort.
Reader and story teller.
Inventor of cheap entertainment.
Deflector of "designing females."
Protector of Brokaw from his own foolishness.
Discouraging beggars and fortune hunters.

Case Reveals Another Russell Sage.

The case came up in the McLean county court this week and has consumed most of the time since last Monday morning, several hundred witnesses being examined. The estimates of the witnesses of the value of Ijam's services varied from $8,000 to $30,000.

Brokaw was for sixty years one of the most unique characters of central Illinois. He came here a poor boy in the '40s and, being gifted with exceptional shrewdness, realized the growth in value of the rich farm land of this section. While engaged at his trade of plowmaker and wheelwright, he invested every dollar he could accumulate in land, which could be purchased in those days for $1 to $1.50 an acre. He also loaned to others and took mortgages. He foreclosed on thousands of acres and added them to his holdings until his income increased to a remarkable extent.

He kept this up for sixty years, all the time living with the most rigid economy. He denied himself all comforts and was a western prototype of Russell Sage. His household affairs were conducted more cheaply than that of the poorest of his neighbors. He seldom bought clothes, his careful wife patching and darning his garments to the limit of their existence. This sort of a life had no change from the beginning to the end.

Veteran Hired to Guide and Amuse.

Four years before his death Brokaw became feeble and could walk about but little. It was then decided to employ a companion to take care of him, keep his mind occupied with stories, a recital of current events, and in other ways make the time pass agreeably. Capt. Ijams was engaged and was the constant companion of the old man for four years.

The unique feature of Capt. Ijams' service was his reception of women who wished to marry the aged millionaire. There were all kinds and conditions, and they came from all parts of the country. They were desperate in some instances and force had to be used in getting rid of them. Some tried flattery and bribery and other means to secure an audience with the old man, but all in vain. What made matters worse was the fact that Brokaw had an idea that he should get married again and made love to several women, among them being Miss Eliza Ijams, sister of Capt. Ijams, who assisted for a time in the Brokaw household. Miss Ijams had no desire to marry the old man and told him so.

It was also Capt. Ijams' duty to handle the mail and dispose of the beggars and the begging letters which daily importuned the old man for a slice of his wealth.

NORTH SIDE SALOON TO BE DRY.

Council Committee Recommends Ordinance Putting Nagel's Bar in a Prohibition District.

The fight over the prohibition district in the Twenty-first ward came to a climax yesterday afternoon before the license committee when it was decided by a vote of 6 to 2 to recommend the passage of the prohibition ordinance and thus legislate G. A. Nagel, Maple and State streets, out of the saloon business. The new district is bounded by Oak, Cedar, North State, Maple, and Rush streets, Dearborn avenue, and Lake Shore drive.

MOSSLER CO.
Clothes for Men and Young Men
50 Jackson Boul.

Fall Suits in Newest Fabrics at $25 and $30

INITIAL showing of these new styles.

You may not have decided what you will wear for fall. These *new arrivals* will assist you in determining your wishes. Many of the new, neat, inlaid plaids in smart white and black effects, and, in fact, a large selection of the very *newest fabrics* are ready for your selection.

No "botheration" with the tailor. These are ready-to-step-into, and if not right *not yours.*

We have them up to $45, but tomorrow we put particular stress on these at $25 and $30.

They're worth seeing!

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Clothes for Men and Young Men
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THE Keeley Cure
Positively Cures ALCOHOLIC INEBRIETY, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE,
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TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS
of continuous success. Printed matter envelope upon request. All correspondence strictly confidential.
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GLOVES
at a
Bargain Price
Every Day in the Year

It has been said that the rich buy high priced things *because* they are high priced. Nothing could disprove this assertion more strikingly than the sales of "Cross" London Gloves.

It is a fact, however singular it may seem to you, that men and women of wealth and fashion pass by every high priced glove on the market, to buy "Cross" gloves at $1.50, not because they care anything whatever about the price, but simply because the "Cross" glove is the best—and they know it.

The price is one that anybody can pay—the glove is in a class altogether alone.

"Cross" gloves are made in London. They are hand-sewn, and come in all colors, including white and black, for both men and women. Of all gloves, they are the smartest looking, the most comfortable, pliable, durable, and easiest to clean.

Sold exclusively in Chicago by
W. K. Cowan & Company
203-207 Michigan Boulevard
The Fine Arts Building

"Clothes," said Beau Brummell, "express a man's individuality."

It is our aim to meet the individual tastes of our customers—not to force every man into the same style of coat.

The shapely back as distinguished from the old-style baggy garment, however, is a feature of all the new styles in both Sacks and Overcoats.

$15 to $35.

Fall Gloves, Underwear and Neckwear in approved styles and qualities.

Open tonight till 10.

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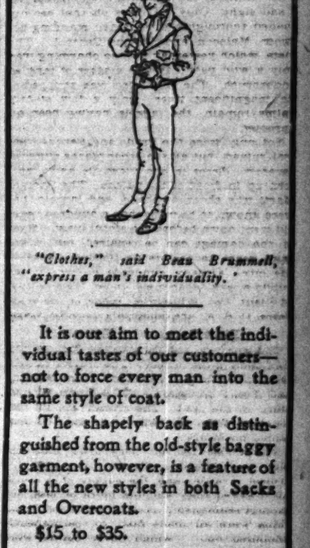

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"Not only the best American champagne—but the best Champagne."

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ON EASY PAYMENTS
To the Man of Moderate Means, One Dollar Per Acre Down
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BRYANISM AND M. O. CAUSE OF DEFEAT.

Speakers at Iroquois Club's Annual Luncheon Use Plain Language.

MAYOR DUNNE DEPARTS.

Lambert Tree, Arthur Eddy, and Others Attack Democracy's Affiliations.

Speeches emblazoned with attacks on the political affinities and eccentricities that have brought the democratic party to the "verge of dissolution," as one of the speakers expressed it, marked the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Iroquois club yesterday at the clubrooms, 200 Clark street. The speeches followed the anniversary luncheon. One hundred and fifty members were present and they heartily applauded.

The speakers did not pause at arraignments of William Jennings Bryan's government ownership theories, but, despite the fact that Mayor Dunne was a guest of the club, municipal ownership came in for a liberal share of disrepute. When the mayor saw which way the wind was blowing, before the speakers were in full sail he quietly left. The mayor's unexpected departure thwarted President Phelps' intentions of calling on him for a speech.

Tree's Speech a Surprise.

After a short review of the work of the club since its organization in 1881 by President Erskine M. Phelps, the introduction of Lambert Tree, whose name was not on the printed program, came as the first surprise. His eloquent attack on "undemocratic theories, fancies, and alliances, national and local," was surprise No. 2, and other surprises followed, for each succeeding speaker apparently endeavored to go one better than Mr. Tree, until the climax was reached by the last speaker, Arthur J. Eddy. He regretted the "timidity" of previous speakers, and endeavored to make up for it in plain, "straight from the shoulder" remarks.

Mr. Tree opened with a few reminiscences. He was one of the founders of the club. His humorous narrative of how, after the war, himself and a handful of friends were "the whole democratic party" in Cook county, and, in fact, in the entire state, pleased the hearers.

Party in a Bad Light.

"Our party at present is in a bad light," he continued, seriously. "Is the democratic party to live or die? Be that as it may, its principles will live as long as breezes blow and waters flow.

"We have been launched into disrepute because we have deviated from the sterling principles laid down by its founder, Thomas Jefferson. We are being ruined by striving for victory through affiliations with populists, and entertaining all the ephemeral fads and theories that politics ever gave breath to.

"Business men by the thousands have been driven from the party because of these unstable affinities. We must break away from these financial eccentricities. Thomas Jefferson said: 'That government is best which governs least.' And how far from this principle are those of government ownership of railroads, whether national or municipal.

"We have a museum of eccentric statesmen. Some say the government should own the railroads; others declare there should be local ownership of railways; some say the government should own coal and iron mines; that it should establish public stockyards throughout the country. What if they even argue that the government should own the laundries and wash the people's clothes. One distinguished gentleman has undertaken to establish the English language phonetically and to regulate the number of children a good family man should have. There may be some consolation in that the last two undertakings cannot be attributed to the democratic party."

Mr. Tree declared the trust question would be settled by a dethronement of the protective tariff.

Ought to Be Thankful to Exist.

Mr. Eddy took a humorous "down and out" view of the present condition of the democratic party.

"We ought to be thankful we are living at all," he said. "After all the régime of troubles and freak politics we have been mixed up in, it is an encouragement that we have enough life to maintain our club and are able to keep together.

"I agree with an article in a recent periodical which said the election of Hearst in New York would be the worst thing that ever happened to the democratic party, but that New York would be getting just what was coming to it.

"But on the whole, Hearst's position has a good excuse. It is the logical deduction resulting from Bryan radicalism on the one side with his variety of fancies, and Roosevelt's stand on the other hand that individual progress should be swept away by setting a limit on individual fortunes.

"Bryan is a hopeless case. He had only a tail-hold on the band wagon and that inflated his head. He is clear off now. We hoped that our great leader would gain some idea of the relative sizes of his own head and the world on his trip abroad, but no sooner did he land than he put the fat in the fire, in promulgating theories that startled the whole country. Bryan's railroad ownership theory is only the local municipal ownership fancy seen through a magnifying glass. Municipal ownership is as monstrous a delusion, only of a lesser degree. These notions are diametrically opposed to the fundamental principles of the democratic party as laid down by Jefferson."

Other Speakers.

Frank Hoyne declared that Bryan's policy would lead the country to a social revolution; that to cut away the tariff would regulate corporations. Stephen S. Gregory and Judge Brown also spoke.

Roger Sullivan was present and judging from his liberal applause was much pleased with the anti-Bryan sentiment in the air.

WICKES PRESENTED TO JURY AS A MODEL AND MONSTER.

Attorneys in Suit Over Will Take Turns Painting Late Pullman Man White and Rather Dark.

The late Thomas H. Wickes was painted white, then black, yesterday to the jury in Judge Honoré's court, which is hearing evidence in the suit brought by the children of the former vice president of the Pullman company to set aside his will. Attorney Frank B. Johnston described the testator as a man of integrity, honesty, and strong character. When Capt. William P. Black, counsel for Thomas H. Wickes Jr. and his two sisters, denounced the late railroad man as an unnatural father and a follower of "fast life."

Attorney Johnston referred to the testimony of President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé railroad company and of George B. Harris, president of the Burlington, both of whom said they had regarded Wickes as a man of unusual business ability and keenness.

"An expert witness on insanity has testified that weakness of mind is sometimes caused by an abnormal crase on the part of a man for the society of women, and an abnormal appetite for liquor," declared Attorney Black, who spoke next. "The evidence is that Mr. Wickes was growing more fond of wine and of women in the latter years of his life."

Before the arguments were begun Judge Honoré ruled the jury is to consider only evidence which may tend to show that Mr. Wickes was of unsound mind at the time he made his will. The question of undue influence, which is charged to Hugh P. Walden, is therefore eliminated from the case.

Attorneys Frank H. Scott and William E. Mason will continue the oratory on Monday. Then the case will go to the jury.

Assistant Chief Schuettler Busy Inspecting Uniforms of Policemen.

[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

POLICEMEN MUST BE TIDY

WINTER UNIFORMS OF MANY PATROLMEN ARE CONDEMNED.

At Official Inspection One Stalwart Guardian of the Peace of Milwaukee Avenue Is Found on Duty with Neither Shirt Nor Collar—Another Shocks Assistant Chief Schuettler by Wearing Mismated Cuffs—Suits Should Be Pressed Once a Month.

One hundred policemen who travel beats in Milwaukee avenue and vicinity were found guilty yesterday on the serious charge of wearing uniforms that jarred the esthetic tastes of the residents of the avenue. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler was the judge who passed upon the cut and finish of the winter uniforms, most of which were last year's left overs.

Nearly 1,000 policemen were summoned to the West Chicago avenue station from their beats to be inspected by the assistant chief. Nearly all had learned in advance of the threatened inspection and therefore were prepared for it.

Faults Are Discerned Quickly.

It did not take the assistant chief long to discover that the taxpayers of Milwaukee avenue were not getting all that they had reason to expect in the way of style on the part of the guardians of the peace.

The defects in the appearance of officers whose uniforms called forth criticisms from Assistant Chief Schuettler were tabulated as follows:

Remnants of eggs on vests	7
Neither shirt nor collar	1
Frayed trousers	37
Buttons off coats	15
Bags at knees	24
Snags, rips, and tears	22
Total rejections	106

No sooner had the reviewers seen the mass of uniformed men than the reviewed realized that they were "in bad." Men whose trousers had been guiltless of the iron for years edged back behind their fellows in an effort to hide their negligence. The man with the mismated shoes shifted his feet uneasily and the man with the "chore mits" hid them in a rear pocket.

On the wrists of Policeman Schulte, a crossing guard, Inspector Shippy spied a pair of cuffs which never had been intended to be worn together. One was striped with bright red and the other had round lavender dots at regular intervals.

"Er, that's something new, isn't it?" said Assistant Chief Schuettler, whose attention had been called to the cuffs.

"Why, um—yes," gasped the policeman. "They don't exactly match, but—that is—don't you like the effect?"

"Where's your collar?" demanded the reviewer as he spied Policeman O'Donohue, who was without this necessary article of apparel.

"It was Wang Lee's fault—the laundryman," stuttered the policeman, as his face got red. But he got no farther. Assistant Chief Schuettler had noticed that the upper part of the man's shirt could not be seen and an investigation showed that this garment also was missing.

"Lee's got that, too," said O'Donohue. "He didn't get my laundry done for today as he promised he would."

Small's Necktie Is Dazzling.

The next policeman was John Small, formerly chief of the Clark street constables. Policeman Small's court training came to his assistance at this trying time, and he advanced to meet his chief twirling a glove on his index finger. He wore a bright hued necktie, and had permitted his uniform coat to remain open in order to give his superior the full benefit of it.

"Now, I want to say this," began Schuettler, after examining all of the uniformed men in the district. "You men who haven't wives to look after your clothes must visit a tailor and have them pressed at least once a month. You are the guardians of the peace, and you must set a good example to the citizens who look up to you.

Must Discard Safety Pins.

"A big safety pin won't hold a coat together like a button will, and you must not try to make it. Taken as a whole, I am satisfied with your appearance, and, when these few little defects that I have found have been fixed up, I think the clothing store men will be delighted to have you stand out in front and say you buy your clothes from them."

$3.00 Springfield and Return

Monday, Oct. 22, via Chicago and Alton, "The Only Way." Tickets good on all trains, including the famous Alton Limited and "The Eastern Star Special," leaving Chicago for Springfield Monday, 10 a. m.

Gift Suggestions in Rich Cut Glass

¶ Gift articles, those material expressions of a certain sentiment, should possess lasting beauty of form or color. Succeeding years will make such an offering dearer to the recipient, as the gladdening suggestions of other events are recalled.

¶ Perhaps no article of gift wares resists more perfectly the beauty-dimming effects of time than Genuine Cut Glass, and presents chosen from this product combine in the greatest degree the elements of faultless design and unfading richness.

¶ Our display of *Genuine* Cut Crystal offers almost unlimited possibilities for the selection of the Fall Wedding Gift.

Burley & Company

Exclusive Chicago Agents for
Libbey's Cut Glass—Hawkes' Cut Glass
118 & 120 Wabash Avenue

I. M. O. POLES UGLY; DEFACE STREETS.

Citizens of Twenty-first Ward Protest to the Council Finance Committee.

WANT WIRES IN GROUND.

Private Corporations Must Have Conduits, and Why Not City, They Ask.

A delegation of citizens of the Twenty-first ward stormed the finance committee of the city council yesterday for the purpose of discovering why the Dunne administration is making a persistent effort to disfigure North State street, Astor street, Dearborn avenue, La Salle avenue, and neighboring residence streets with overhead electric light wires while private corporations are obliged to put the wires underground.

The session was productive of arguments so embarrassing to the aldermen that they sought refuge by asking the complainants to circulate a petition for the purpose of "discovering the sentiment of the majority of property holders."

The delegation, which included Ald. Foell and Ald. Reese, held a meeting in an anteroom, following the visit to the committee, and tentatively resolved to do without the additional lights rather than submit to the present plan. It was suggested that the property holders may decide to pay the expense of conduits out of their own pockets if the city is "too poor" to stand the expense, as the finance committee asserts.

Oscar Hebel Heads Delegation.

Among the property holders who were prominent in the presentation of the case to the committee were Oscar Hebel, Henry H. Walker, A. F. Stevenson, 378 La Salle avenue; Dr. Raymond Leonard, 312 La Salle avenue; Dr. A. H. Gordon, 268 La Salle avenue; E. W. Blatchford, 375 La Salle avenue, and Henry Bausher, 384 La Salle avenue. Judge Charles M. Walker, who is one of the complainants, was represented by Mr. Hebel.

"The first we knew about this was when we saw the poles were beginning to go up," said Mr. Hebel, in addressing the finance committee. "The poles spoil the looks of the street and so do a lot of overhead wires. For instance, La Salle avenue is a residence street with many fine trees. The branches must be cut to make way for wires and the trees are liable to be spoiled. Rather than submit to such a system we would prefer to go without the additional lights."

Chairman Bennett of the committee declared that the expense of putting conduits in a street now paved would be about $18,000 a mile, all things considered. He asserted that the city cannot afford to put in such conduits even though corporations are required to put wires underground in streets being paved.

"If the expense is so great why not lay the conduits inside the curbing in the grass plots!" said Mr. Hebel.

Will Look Like Country Town.

"These overhead wires will make this city look like a country town," said Mr. Bausher with some heat. "If such slipshod work goes up, it will be allowed to stay there. Let these lights go to some part of the ward where the property owners are willing to take overhead wires. Or we will pay for conduits by special assessment."

"Holdups are most frequent in the south end of the ward near the river, although I was held up within two blocks of the Mentone hotel last winter," said Ald. Foell. "The lights would not be amiss in La Salle avenue, near the tunnel. Absence of light there is a positive invitation to crime."

"Police records will show that holdups are most frequent in the north end of the ward near the elevated stations," said Ald. Reese, who favored putting the lights west of La Salle avenue if overhead wires are to be used and the residents there are willing.

The committee was agreed that robberies are too frequent in all sections of the ward.

City Electrician Carroll was called into the conference. He, too, pleaded expense. Then the committee asked that a petition be prepared and laid the matter over until next Friday.

When the delegation collared Mr. Carroll outside and asked him about the feasibility of putting in conduits if the property owners would agree to bear the expense themselves, he brightened perceptibly. Henry H. Walker said he would pay if others would, and his statement was generally seconded. On the whole, however, it was considered by the property owners that it is "up to" the administration to put in conduits. Ald. Bennett estimates that it would cost $15,000,000 to put in conduits in all the streets in town.

TALK OF STATION PLANS.

ALDERMEN DISCUSS PROPOSED $20,000,000 RAILWAY DEPOT.

Objection Made to the Lowering of Randolph and Lake Streets and the Tracks Over Them Having a Headway of Only Thirteen Feet—Committee Decides to Have Elevation Expert John O'Neill Make a Report Monday on Ordinance.

The ordinance for the proposed new $20,000,000 station for the Chicago and Northwestern road did not advance far at yesterday's meeting of the council committee on streets and alleys, west. About all that was done was the filing of some objections to it by interested aldermen and then a postponement of further action until Monday.

The main objections were local to the Eighteenth ward, but the Fourteenth and Seventeenth are yet to be heard from. Objections were made by Ald. Brennan and Ald. Cullerton to the plan to lower Lake street one foot and a half and Randolph street a foot, giving the elevated tracks over them only a thirteen foot headway.

Ald. Kohout, chairman of the track elevation committee, interposed with another objection. It was that the tracks of the Lake street "L" road will have to go over the elevated tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern, and this would make too heavy a grade for the "L" road.

Chief Engineer E. C. Carter of the railroad company explained that as far as the lowering of Randolph street a foot was concerned it would merely make the grade the same as it now is on the east side of the river.

Property to Be Purchased.

"How about property which will be injured?" Ald. Brennan asked General Counsel L. W. Bowers of the Northwestern. Mr. Bowers explained the intention is to purchase all between Canal and Clinton streets. Some of it would have to be condemned, however, as the owners are now putting a fancy price on it.

"Well," replied Ald. Brennan, "that is satisfactory. All I ask on that line is that no property be damaged in my ward. If you are going to buy it there is no harm done.

"Personally I favor the ordinance, as I consider the station will be a great benefit to the Eighteenth ward. But I still think the tracks across Randolph and Lake streets ought to be put up higher than thirteen feet. That is not enough for streets like them. Still, of course, the 'L' tracks in Lake street made a bad situation."

Ald. Kohout suggested the company could put its tracks up two feet higher if necessary and then the representatives of the company explained that under the present plan the full width of both streets would be preserved and no inconvenience to travel suffered.

Will Confer with Track Expert.

It was decided that Track Elevation Expert John O'Neill should confer with the railway engineers as to the proposed lowering of the two streets and the plan of elevating the tracks over them and report on Monday.

Incidentally, Ald. Sitts of the Seventeenth ward asked how much of the proposed right of way in his ward had been acquired, and Mr. Rogers answered he did not know, but the road's real estate agents could answer.

City Club's Secretary Objects.

George E. Hooker, secretary of the City club, appeared before the committee and objected to the ordinance on the ground it did not present "a comprehensive plan" for terminal facilities.

"The principal question," said he, "is whether the improvement is projected in such a manner as to bring the greatest benefits to Chicago. Heretofore railway terminals have been built according to the plans of the companies without considering a comprehensive plan for the good of the city. The railroad terminals should be planned to fit in with the whole transportation system of the city."

ALD. MARTIN, FINED, APPEALS.

Aftermath of Argument Over Baseball Is Heard Before Justice Prindiville in Police Court.

Ald. James Martin of the Fifth ward and Rodney A. Laverty were arraigned and fined by Justice Prindiville in the Harrison street police court yesterday morning. Laverty paid his fine, $25, but Ald. Martin took an appeal. He was fined $5. They were arrested during a baseball argument in the Stratford hotel last week. Employés of the hotel testified that both were drinking wine before they began to discuss the Cubs and the White Sox.

When Justice Prindiville announced his decision Attorney Erbstein, who represented the defendants, said he would refuse to pay the fines because his clients had not signed jury waivers and therefore, he argued, the magistrate could not impose fines. Laverty then paid his fine despite the objections.

Chrysanthemums, 50c Per Dozen.

Roses and Carnations, 25c per dozen. A. Lange, Florist, 40 E. Madison street, Heyworth Building.

Success in the Gulf Coast Country

Every Tuesday and Saturday there will appear in the columns of this paper an example of what has been done in farming in the Gulf Coast Country on the Brownsville Line. 13

Five Acres of Cucumbers Bring $940.

Mr. S. L. Kostoryz, who lives five miles south of Corpus Christi, planted five acres of cucumbers in March this year. About the first of May this gave him a crop of 1037 bushels, from which he realized $940.

If you would like to have Mr. Kostoryz confirm this statement, write him at Corpus Christi. He can tell you many wonderful facts about the Gulf Coast Country—about the richness of the soil, the excellent supply of water for irrigation, and the mild climate where tender vegetables can be raised almost every month in the year. Two, and sometimes three, crops a year are raised.

Twenty acres there will make as much as fifty acres in many other places. Even inexperienced farmers have no difficulty in making $100 an acre.

Wouldn't you like to have a small farm in the Gulf Coast Country where success does not depend on uncertain weather with irregular rainfall?

Now the land is cheap and you can get it on easy terms. Twenty acres will cost you about $500. The cost of clearing it is about $5 an acre. The cost of water for irrigation varies. You may want an artesian well of your own; you may get water from some river; or you may get it from your neighbor. But the cost is not great, and those who have tried it have netted from the first crop a sum which has paid all expenses and left a good surplus.

Take a trip down there and see for yourself—that's the best way. Every first and third Tuesday of each month, we will sell round-trip tickets to any point in the Gulf Coast Country and return, at the following rates:

From Chicago,	$35.00
From St. Louis,	20.00
From Kansas City,	20.00
From Peoria,	23.00
From St. Paul,	27.50
From Minneapolis,	27.50

These tickets will be good 30 days and they will permit you to stop over at any point.

Let me send you our books describing the wonderful crops produced in this marvelous country. Don't delay, write me to-day.

JNO. SEBASTIAN,
Passenger Traffic Manager
ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO LINES,
1137 La Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill. or 1137 Frisco Building, St. Louis Mo.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

STATE AND MADISON STREETS.

Exceptional Values In Women's Rain Coats

$10.75, $12.50, $17.50

An offering that solves the rain coat problem at the least possible expense and in the most practical way, namely, by extremely moderate prices for dependable quality and correctness of style. Three interesting values follow: *Fourth floor.*

Full Length Rain Coats

In the new collarless style in Oxfords. The plaited back has tailor stitching. Collar and cuffs are trimmed with braid. We make a special price each, *$10.75* *This Automobile Coat $17.50*

An Important Special

Exceptional value in a full length Coat in a new model. Made to our order in tan and oxford. Plaited front and back. Trimmed with self straps. A particularly interesting offer at, each, *$12.50*

Fifty-two Inch Rain Coats

They come in plaid back—rain proof material, box back with wide strap—tailor stitched fly front—coat collar. In tan and oxford. Priced at, each..... *$17.50*

How to Save DOLLARS in Cooking and Heating

It has cost many Stove users HUNDREDS OF WASTED DOLLARS to find this out.

We have solved this vital problem and Will tell YOU how to do so, Sending this valuable information FREE.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES
The World's Best

Sold by Leading Dealers Everywhere

Write us and we will fully advise you, also send attractive book of information free. Inform us the kind of stove you want:

Cast Range	Base Burner
Steel Range	Heating Stove
Cook Stove	Oak Stove
Gas Range	Gas Heater

Address Manager Advice Department,
THE MICHIGAN STOVE COMPANY,
Detroit, Mich.
Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World.

No chestnuts here.

The ordinary store gets rid of old stock by putting on premiums—prizes for the salesmen working it off.

We prefer to give our customers unbiased service and the benefit of the reductions in price, which keep the stock clean.

Our overcoats this season, as usual, are fresh and new.

Shaped-back coats, $15 to $65.

Coverts, $16 to $25.
Paddocks, $20 to $50.
Raincoats, $18 to $28.

F. M. ATWOOD
Rogers, Peet & Co. Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.
Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.

Keep Your Liver

working. It's a lazy organ and needs to be stimulated occasionally, or it shirks its function. That coated tongue, sallow complexion, sick headache and pain under the shoulder blade are caused by an indolent liver. Liven it up by taking a short course of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton—Awful Suffering for Over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh.

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little.

"I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn, April 22, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., and Pills, 25c. per vial, 60c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per box of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Baby Humors."

Finest Baby, Mother and Invalid Food
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN.
Robinson's Patent Barley
ROBINSON'S PATENT GROATS
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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MAYOR DUNNE PLEASE

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Wife's Attorney Secures Dismissal Petition, Which Charged Cruelt James L. Board Accused.

Mrs. Mary Roach has dismissed her divorce against Frederick Lyon Roa son of General Manager John M. Roach the Union Traction company. Mr. and M Roach are said to be living together at 3 Grand boulevard. Judge McEwen ente the order yesterday at the request of M Roach's attorney.

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Attention to the ground on which Jess Board of Oak Park is seeking divorce fr Mrs. Eaton. Eaton lives at 416 Mumph

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This Automobile Coat $37.50

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Rain Coats
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This was the second of its kind in which Mrs. Roach has figured. Two years ago Mrs. Roach secured a divorce.

Cruelty was charged in the latest suit. She recited instances when her husband is said to have abused her. Only a few days after the ceremony at St. Joe, Mich., in June, 1905, Mrs. Roach said, her husband began mistreatment of her. His cruelty increased, she claimed, when in an automobile several friends on their way home from Crown Point, Ind., last March. Even when they were returning in a Pullman car from New York and when a party was being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roach at their home, 3512 Michigan boulevard, disagreements arose. On each occasion, it was asserted, Mr. Roach had threatened to strike her. Mrs. Roach alleged also that her husband exhibited a fondness for women.

Mrs. Roach filed her suit two weeks ago and asked that her husband be enjoined from disposing of property in Chicago and that Judge Gary issued an injunction. James L. Board, once a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade, has been made defendant in Judge McEwen's court to which proceedings by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Board, who once was reputed a millionaire, left Chicago several years ago and went to Appleton, Wis. Trouble is said to have figured in their domestic affairs.

Another woman named Anna." Another woman named Anna." is said to have figured in their domestic troubles.

The ground on which Jesse R. Roach of Oak Park is seeking divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Roach lives at 418 Humphrey

Posters Ready for the Flower Show.

Posters for the annual Chicago flower show, which will open in the Coliseum Nov. 6 and continue until Nov. 11, will be distributed soon. Entries for the show are coming in rapidly, many easterners promising to compete.

H. McKay Twombly of New York, who was expected to exhibit chrysanthemums grown in his private greenhouse at Madison, N. J., has withdrawn his entries on account of the death of a son, who was drowned. Mr. Twombly's flowers are likely to be shown, however, under other names.

W. Wells of England will send an exhibit to the show of the Chrysanthemum Society of America, which will be held in connection with the Horticultural society's flower show.

SLAPS RECTOR IN COURT.

WOMAN AFTER LOSING LIBEL SUIT ATTACKS DEFENDANT.

Mrs. Florence Violet Huntington Disclaims Fondness for Whisky When She Takes Witness Stand at Her Own Request Before Justice Martin—Lie Passed by Minister at This Juncture—Plaintiff Flourishes Cane at Attorney.

Mrs. Florence Violet Huntington's criminal libel suit against the Rev. Thomas Dowell Phillips, formerly rector of the Episcopal church at Indiana Harbor, came to a melodramatic close in Justice Martin's courtroom yesterday.

When the decision of the court was announced for the defendant Mrs. Huntington sprang from her seat, shook her fist at Justice Martin, and shouted: "You're an unfair man, that's all! I'll get justice somewhere!"

Then she advanced upon Dr. Phillips, slapped him full in the face, and swept from the room, bursting into tears as she reached the door. Attorney Daniel Murin declared the case "nolle prossed," joined the crowd, and hurried after her.

Dr. Phillips, in a burst of anger, called for the justice, but he had left the room, and James R. Ward, the minister's attorney, hurried him away.

"They'd have fined her for contempt of court for that in Canada," said Dr. Phillips as he went out.

Declares Whisky Story False.

Mrs. Huntington, who spent several months as a missionary in Dr. Phillips' church, took the stand at her own request when the afternoon's session of court opened.

She started in by declaring false the testimony of each of the witnesses who had told of her fondness for intoxicants while at Indiana Harbor.

"What about your drinking a quart of whisky in two hours and a half on one occasion?" asked Justice Martin.

"I never drank it. I never in my life had any of that brand of whisky they tell about. Dr. Phillips bought me just two bottles of whisky in six months. He asked me if I wouldn't like it and said that he always had it on hand."

"That's a lie," interrupted Dr. Phillips from his seat near the witness stand.

"I am trying this case," said Attorney Ward, in an aside to the minister. "Now, your honor, I object to this wholesale vilifying of these women who have testified."

"Well, they vilified me," flashed Mrs. Huntington. "There never was a word said against me until Bishop White wrote saying that Dr. Phillips was dismissed from his charge."

Calls Rector Her Persecutor.

"Do you suppose that he put up a job on you?" asked Justice Martin.

"I certainly believe it, with all my heart. Why should this man be allowed to hound a woman, judge? He has dogged me through three states. When I was in St. Luke's hospital he came and tried to get entrance to my room. I had to beg the attendants to keep him out. Is there any way in the world that I can be protected from this man? I ask it of you and of this company," she concluded, rising and turning to the audience with a dramatic gesture. "I ask it for my honor."

"Kindly step down," said the justice, curtly.

Dr. E. B. Hutchinson, 5601 Monroe avenue, the Rev. Charles H. Young, rector of Christ Episcopal church, and Mrs. Mary May of East Chicago were Mrs. Huntington's witnesses. Dr. Hutchinson testified that when Mrs. Huntington was at St. Luke's hospital he had prescribed whisky in small quantities for her. Drinking a quart of whisky in two hours and a half, he said, would probably kill the plaintiff.

Denounces Former Judge Wing.

In his closing argument Attorney Ward vigorously denounced Russell M. Wing for his action in the case. The letter on which the libel suit was based was one written to Attorney Wing by Dr. Phillips in reply to a letter of inquiry sent by the former in his capacity as Mrs. Huntington's attorney.

"That letter," said Mr. Ward, "is not only not legally a published document, but it was marked 'private and confidential.' Such an action as bringing out this letter has been for hundreds of years considered contrary to the rights and the position attorneys are supposed to occupy."

While Attorney Ward was speaking Mrs. Huntington several times lost control of herself, and threatened him with a steel tipped cane which she carried.

POOR CAR BRINGS DEATH.

LEAVES ANCIENT RAILS, RUNS TO CURB, AND UPSETS.

Trolley on Lincoln Avenue Line of Union Traction Company Jumps the Tracks When Running Rapidly—Six Year Old Boy Hiding on Front Platform Is Killed and Eight Passengers Injured—Policeman Calls Trucks and Roadway Defective.

Another street car accident was added yesterday to the long list charged to the poor cars and wornout roadbed of the Chicago traction companies. A boy was killed and eight persons were injured.

The car, running rapidly south in Lincoln avenue on the Union Traction line, jumped the track at Ferry street and ran to the curb, where it toppled over on its side. Most of the passengers were pupils of the Lake View High school.

The Dead.

SCHILLIG, FRANK, 6 years old, riding on front platform of car; body taken to undertaking shop at 838 Belmont avenue.

The Injured.

HOEPINER, JOHN, 42 years old, 27 Beethoven street; head and face cut and bruised and right leg crushed.

LANGHORN, MRS. BERTHA, 1861 Belmont avenue; cut and bruised on face, head, and body.

NAGEL, ARNO, 3 years old, Libertyville; cut and bruised on face, head, and body; taken to a friend's at 839 Wood street.

SWAIN, MRS. ANNA, 24 years old, 81 Oak street; cut about head, face, and body.

TRYING, TUPPER, 40 years old, 347 Addison avenue; cut and bruised on body and perhaps internally injured; taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital, attended, and later to his home.

TUPPER, CHARLES, 4 years old; left hand cut and body bruised.

TUPPER, HARRY, 3 years old; cut and bruised on head and body.

YONKER, MRS. CORA, 861 North Halsted street; cut and bruised on body and internally injured.

The accident occurred shortly after 2:30 p. m. The motorman was cut and bruised by the flying glass and the Schilling child was thrown in front of the car, which passed over his body, severing it. Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Yonker, and Mrs. Langham were thrown to the pavement from the rear platform of the car when it left the track.

Car Wrecked at Curbing.

The front vestibule of the car was partly demolished, windows were broken, and two of the wheels were torn from their fastenings when the car struck the curbing.

The Tupper family intended to leave Chicago for Canada today. The accident will delay their trip.

The car was in charge of John May, 40 years old, motorman, and Edward McMann, 30 years old, conductor. They were arrested and taken to the Sheffield avenue police station, but were released on bonds. They will appear at the inquest on the Schilling child, which will be held this morning.

Policeman Theodore Smith of the Sheffield avenue station examined the front trucks of the car and the rails.

"The trucks of the car were loose," he said, "and caused the car to bound off the rails, which also were defective."

POLICEMAN STOPS A RUNAWAY.

Evanston Patrolman Prevents Serious Accident at Davis Street and Railroad Tracks.

Policeman Benjamin Seigele, one of Evanston's veteran bluecoats, last evening was the hero in a runaway accident in which he saved several small children from injury and prevented a team of frightened horses from crashing into an approaching passenger train at Davis street and the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. The horses, belonging to Joseph C. Ivester, 329 Dampster street, were being harnessed to a carriage, when they became frightened and ran west in Davis street. Seigele caught them.

Illinois Club Meeting Tonight.

Arrangements for the "home coming" celebration of the Illinois club tonight are completed and the greatest meeting in the history of the organization is expected by the members. Several hundred guests are to be present and speeches are to be made. The reunion will be in honor of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the organization.

No tortune compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2021, by Elmer & Amend, quickly relieves all.

DECLARE JUDGE FREED PRISONERS

Attorneys Charge Chetlain Usurped Pardoning Power of the State.

ELEVEN CASES ARE CITED

Hearing Adjourns Till Next Wednesday, When Missouri Witness Will Testify.

Jail prisoners convicted of assaults with intent to kill were released by Judge Arthur H. Chetlain without jurisdiction, "usurping the pardoning power of the state," according to evidence submitted yesterday to the judiciary committee of the Chicago Bar association. Burglars, robbers, and petty thieves obtained their freedom in the same manner. The total number was eleven.

At the conclusion of the afternoon testimony the prosecution practically had completed its case. Testimony of a witness from Missouri will be heard on Wednesday, to which time the hearing adjourned. Judge Chetlain then will take the stand in his own defense. He will tell the committee that he is an innocent though a ruined man.

Jesse A. Baldwin, attorney for the committee, said he believed he had proved beyond all question that Judge Chetlain had been guilty of improper and injudicial conduct as a judge. Disbarment and impeachment proceedings may follow unless the judge resigns.

Declares Judge Not Culpable.

James M. Sheean, attorney for the defense, was equally confident that there was no proof that his client had been culpable in the slightest degree. "Unwise and unfortunate, but honest," was the way Mr. Sheean summed it up.

John S. Miller, chief counsel for Judge Chetlain, objected at the outset to the introduction of testimony relating to a faulty bond that had been approved by the judge.

The $1,500 bond in question was that furnished by Matthew S. Baldwin, an Evanston real estate dealer, as surety for the appearance of George S. Baker, an attorney, accused of embezzlement. Baker fled and Baldwin forfeited the bond. The state's attorney had to sell property in Baldwin's wife's name on an execution to recover the amount. During a previous hearing it had been shown that Judge Chetlain had been visited at his house one Sunday by Baldwin, in the interest of Baker.

"I object to this as incompetent, irrelevant, and not bearing on the issue," said Mr. Miller.

"It is claimed the approval of that bond was not an exercise of judicial discretion," said Attorney Baldwin.

Lawyer Baldwin Is Offended.

"You can take 100 things, each innocent in itself, such as this appears to be," continued Mr. Miller, "and collectively they might show guilt. This approval of faulty bonds has happened to some of the best judges on the bench. It is unjust and an injury to Judge Chetlain—blasting his reputation—to bring out these matters in the newspapers, not for what they show but for the opportunity is gives to evil and prejudiced minds. This objection applies to almost all the evidence introduced."

This made Attorney Baldwin warm.

"I don't care to sit here," said he, "and let this gentleman tell the committee that during his absence, and on account of my blunders, irrelevant matter has been brought before this committee."

Mr. Miller apologized. The committee poured oil on the troubled waters and the inquiry proceeded.

Jail Prisoners Released.

The records of the Criminal court, which had been examined by Attorney James P. Clark, showed that Judge Chetlain had released eleven prisoners from the county jail before their sentences had expired, and when he was without jurisdiction.

"This is usurping the pardoning power of the state," said Attorney Baldwin later. "It is an exceedingly reprehensible practice."

"Don't other judges do it?" Attorney Sheean asked.

"I don't believe they do," was the answer. "At any rate they are not doing it any more."

SEES SIGNS OF MURDER.

FATHER OF ACTRESS FOUND DEAD DOUBTS SUICIDE.

Mervin P. Woody Comes from Indianapolis to Investigate Fate of His Daughter, Mrs. Margaret Leslie, in Palace Hotel—Points to Absence of Motive for Self-Destruction and Fact That Jewelry Worth $1,200 Is Missing.

The discovery of evidence pointing strongly to murder led Coroner Peter M. Hoffman to start an investigation last evening into the death of Mrs. Margaret Leslie, the actress, who was found dead in her room at the Palace hotel, North Clark and Indiana streets, last Thursday.

Although a coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide, Coroner Hoffman declared that if the evidence warrants it he will reopen the case.

Mervin P. Woody, father of Mrs. Leslie, arrived yesterday from Indianapolis, and after he had made an investigation was convinced that his daughter was murdered. He pointed to the fact Mrs. Leslie's jewelry, consisting of diamonds and gold rings valued at $1,200, is missing. She often had been warned by friends not to display the valuables while unprotected.

Band Knotted About Neck.

Her body was found on the floor of her room. Tied in a double knot around her neck was the waist band of an under garment, indicating that she had died by strangulation.

On the dresser was found a two ounce chloroform bottle empty, and gas was pouring from two wide open gas jets. No drug odor could be detected in the bottle and one of the windows in the room was half way open from the bottom. Mr. Woody declared that if his daughter had contemplated suicide by asphyxiation she would have closed the window tightly. The door of the room was unlocked and the key was found on a window ledge in the hall.

"I am certain that my daughter was murdered for her jewelry," said Mr. Woody. "While it is true she was a little short of money, she had plenty of friends to apply to. She had a bright, cheerful disposition and had no reason in the world to commit suicide. She had just been engaged in a theatrical company and was preparing to start on the road next week."

Expecting Visit from Son.

Mrs. Leslie was divorced several years ago from her husband. She was expecting to meet her son, Woody Leslie, 19 years old, on the day she was found dead. The boy, who is a student at Notre Dame university, arrived during the day and was inconsolable over the death of his mother.

Mrs. Leslie spent Wednesday evening in her room with friends and at midnight she accompanied William Kromer, a resident of the hotel, out to supper. Kromer testified at the inquest he could not remember whether Mrs. Leslie wore her jewelry while she was with him. They returned to the hotel in a short time and then Mrs. Leslie went to her room.

Coroner's Physician Otto W. Lawke thinks the woman died of gas poisoning.

SEVEN HUSBANDS ARE INDICTED

Must Answer in Court Charges of Violating the Illinois Statutes by Abandoning Their Wives.

Since the grand jury convened for the October term last Monday it has indicted seven men for abandoning their wives. The seven are:

William McGhee, C. Heimenberger,
Lawrence Downey, John J. Schaefer,
Julius Kilroy, George Filkman.
Thomas A. Vail.

Mrs. Bessie Burkhardt, 32 years old, of Cleveland, O., charged with deserting her husband, Frank A. Burkhardt, a structural iron worker, and coming to Chicago with Albert A. Hines, 40 years old, was arrested yesterday in a boarding house at 7516 Coles avenue, South Chicago. Hines also was arrested.

After her arrest Mrs. Burkhardt wrote a letter to her husband, in which she said:

"Dear husband: For God's sake drop the prosecution, if not for my sake, for Philip's sake."

Hines and Mrs. Burkhardt will be arraigned this morning.

Concert by Park Mannerchor.

The Wicker Park männerchor will give a concert in Wicker Park hall tomorrow night. A special program has been prepared for the occasion and the young men will be assisted by several artists. The concert is to be given as an annual event.

GOING WEST?

If so, look over these one-way rates. Tickets are on sale daily to Oct. 31st, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line.

$33.00 to San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

$31.10 to Boise City.

$30.50 to Spokane, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Baker City, Huntington, Pendleton and Umatilla.

$30.00 to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Butte and Helena.

Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman Tourist Sleepers, double berth only $7.00.

Full information concerning these excursions may be obtained from S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St.

There are also low round-trip rates in effect daily to the Coast.

Ask about the excellent train service and get any further information on above one-way rates at

TICKET OFFICES
212 Clark St. (Tel. Central 7211) and 120 Jackson Blvd.

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APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER

In Bilious Attacks and Disorders of the Liver.

A WINEGLASSFUL A DOSE.

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED),

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

The Fair

Strong shoe talk

Which, backed by facts and prices, becomes of more than "talk" value

We are a special agency for French, Shriner and Urner's men's high-grade shoes—and to introduce them to Chicago men we are going to sell at 5.50 the same shoes and styles which French, Shriner and Urner sell to New York men in their Broadway stores for 6.50 to $8.

FRENCH SHRINER & URNER TRADE MARK

These shoes are in a class by themselves. They have that chic, snappy, genteel makeup and appearance found only in the highest class custom shoes.

In this class of men's shoes the button is most popular, as is also the dull French calf leather. We have them in lace and patent leather as well. If you really want something "different" from the shoes you have been wearing and don't want to pay high priced custom shoemakers' fancy prices—see these at

SPECIAL AGENCY for FRENCH SHRINER & URNER EXTRA QUALITY MEN'S SHOES

5.50

ARVENTO

AN
ARROW
COLLAR

The newest type in wings, showing the decided "drop" points, with moderate spacing—built on a band so it will sit right—a perfectly well balanced collar that has the sanction of the mode behind it.

It is made in correct Clupeco Shrunk Quarter Sizes.

15 cents each; 2 for 25 cents

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Largest Makers of Collars and Shirts in the World

CROSSETT SHOE

MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY
TRADE MARK
$4.00 — $5.00 BENCH MADE

Do You Believe in Signs?

It's unlucky to open an umbrella in the house.

To find the real value of anything test it where it's needed. When you get Crossett shoes outside the store—into the steady grind of daily use—you can learn what a Crossett really is.

You may *buy* a Crossett for its style and fit, but quality is only proven by actual use.

Call on our agent in your city, or write us.

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc.,
North Abington, Mass.

TRIBUNE ADS BRING RETURNS

N. Y. CITY BENCH FULL OF GRAFT?

Jerome Sets Grand Jury to Investigating Magistrates of Police Courts.

PLAN SHOP GIRLS' HOTEL.

Clubwomen Contemplate Home for $3 a Week Workers; No Red Tape.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
New York, Oct. 19.

The grand jury today began an investigation into reports, some of which have been published, that a certain police magistrate has been taking bribes for discharging persons accused of a serious crime. District Attorney Jerome went before the grand jury with the case. He declined to give the name of the magistrate and refused to admit that the grand jury was holding such an inquest.

Probing Reports City Bench Is Full of Grafting.

According to rumors one of the most prominent city magistrates is accused of taking $1,000 for discharging at least two persons connected with a large robbery case that involved the charge of receiving stolen goods.

There is a report that the scope of the grand jury's inquiry is not to be confined to any specific case. So many rumors have become prevalent of the sale of justice by several magistrates that it is said a general inquiry is likely to be instituted in connection with the specific one already under way.

The inquiry today, it is asserted, also went into a report that a certain magistrate has been borrowing money right and left and giving in payment checks, many of which have come back marked "No funds." The scandal of the magistrate's I. O. U.s has been common property in every police court in town. Lawyers have told their clients they constituted their chief asset in practicing before the magistrate. One police court lawyer said his ability to make certain revelations constituted his "bread and butter," because he was always sure of having his clients either dismissed or let off with nominal fines.

"No girl can live on $3 a week. She can only die on it or become a public charge. We cannot help her, except in a charitable or philanthropic way. We have before us a business proposition, the starting of a hotel, similar to the Mills hotel, for working girls—a hotel for girls earning over $3 and less than $7 a week."

Club Women Plan Working Girls' Hotel.

This is what Mrs. Clarence Burns finally succeeded in making the women who gathered together today to discuss the project for a working girls' hotel understand. The women were members of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The name for the new hotel, except that it should be hotel something, was not decided upon.

The fact the Mills hotels are paying 4 per cent on their investment and men are getting excellent dinners for 15 cents and breakfasts and suppers for 10 cents was told to show what could be done along these lines for working women.

A letter from the head of a similar hotel in Chicago was read, giving figures of the receipts and expenditures.

Bishop O'Connor has sent to the rectors of the Catholic churches in the Newark diocese an order forbidding the singing at services of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light." He said today that although both hymns were proscribed "Lead, Kindly Light" may be sung when all church services are over if the rector sees fit to permit it, but under no circumstances was the other to be heard in a Catholic church under his jurisdiction.

Bishop Forbids Singing of Two Favorite Hymns.

The rule of the church, the bishop explains, forbids the singing of any hymn or of anything else that is not a part of the liturgical service. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in no more a part of the service than is "The Sweet By and By," he says.

A subpoena was issued by Magistrate Mayo today calling on the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, head of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, to appear in a police court on Oct. 24. The summons was obtained by Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst recently wrote a letter to Mayor McClellan complaining that the police had not closed many places of vice and crime in this city.

Summon Dr. Parkhurst on Vice Complaint.

"That fall of seven stories was the finest experience that I ever had." That declaration was made to physicians of Bellevue hospital by William Bushell, 19 years old, after he fell down the air shaft from the seventh floor of the Hotel Seville. Bushell, who is a plumber's assistant, received a slight bruise on his heel and walked to Bellevue hospital to have it treated.

Enjoys Fall of Seven Stories.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, former rector of the Catholic university at Washington, but now bishop of Los Angeles, won a tariff appeal today when the board of United States general appraisers decided that rich silk hose imported for the use of the prelate at solemn religious functions was not dutiable.

Bishop Wins Tariff Appeal.

Bishop from Japan Coming Today.

Episcopal Lord Bishop Awdry of southern Tokio, Japan, is to arrive in Chicago today en route to London, England. He is expected to stop for a day or two at the Stratford hotel. In the absence of Bishop Anderson, Dean Sumner of the Cathedral of SS. Peter And Paul has arranged to entertain the visitor at luncheon at the Auditorium Annex today.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

This is the Powder that's "Best for the Teeth."

Chicago Printer State Labor Head.

E. R. WRIGHT

Edwin R. Wright was born in Quincy in 1871. He came to Chicago when 16 years old and joined the printers' union. His first office in the organization was given him in 1900, when he was sent as one of the delegates to the Milwaukee convention of the International Typographical union.

Mr. Wright served a term in the local union as vice president before he was chosen president. In the state federation he has taken a leading part in labor's fight on prison labor.

STATE TO STUDY PSYCOPATHY.

Illinois Board Votes to Establish Institute at Elgin or Kankakee Asylums for Insanity Specialists.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The state board of charities today voted to establish a state psycophatic institute to enable physicians to make a special study of insanity.

The institute will be located either at Elgin or Kankakee, and pending an appropriation by the legislature the expenses will be defrayed from funds now on hand.

Dr. Frank G. Billings, in urging the need of such an institute, said that there is only one in the United States while there are twenty-two in Germany.

CHURCH BAZAAR ENDS TONIGHT

Addition of Nearly $15,000 to Semi-Centennial Fund of Holy Family Parish Is Expected.

The jubilee bazaar of the Holy Family Roman Catholic church, which has been in progress for three weeks, will close this evening. The bazaar is held in the drill hall of St. Ignatius' college, Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue, and the funds raised will be used for the celebration next year of the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the Holy Family parish. Nearly $15,000 is expected to be raised through the bazaar.

STATE UNIONISTS SELECT PRINTER.

Edwin R. Wright Elected Head of Federation for Stand on Convict Law.

MAY SUE PRISON HEADS.

Delegate Sonsteby Suggests Plan to Enforce Statute; Cohen Is Cleared.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Streator, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Edwin R. Wright of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor today for the coming year to succeed Barney Cohen, who retired after serving three terms.

The scene attending Wright's installation was one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in a labor convention. Delegates stood on chairs and cheered Wright and pledged him support in song.

The race for the leadership of the state labor body was three cornered, John J. Brittain of Chicago and W. A. Eskridge of Belleville opposing Wright. The latter's position on the convict labor question is said to have been the cause of his success. The other candidates favored a radical change in the present law, but Wright was said to stand for the policy of giving a further trial to the statute in order to determine its effect.

Report a Victory for Cohen.

The convict labor question furnished practically the sole controversy of the final day's session of the convention. It came up in the form of a report of a committee appointed to make an investigation of President Cohen's so-called whitewash of state prison officials. The report is practically a victory for Cohen, whose original commendation of the heads of penal institutions was little modified.

The committee recommended the substitution of the following paragraph in the president's report:

"We wish to express our appreciation of the humanitarian work accomplished by the wardens and superintendents of the various institutions." Cohen's report left out the word "humanitarian."

John J. Sonsteby, who, besides being a labor representative, is a member of the Chicago board of education, suggested a plan by which the state labor body might secure enforcement of the convict labor law. Sonsteby's proposal, which created something of a sensation in the convention, contemplates beginning injunction suits immediately against the state board of prison industries, the prison heads, and officers of state political districts to stop reported violations of law.

Unions to Act Individually.

The federation was not ready to act on the suggestion at this time, but Sonsteby, on his return to Chicago, probably will call a meeting of the unions chiefly interested in prison labor to see what can be done in the matter. A recommendation to have the law remodeled by the state legislature was the only reform measure in this direction which secured the indorsement of the federation.

The delegates rejected the referendum system of holding elections hereafter as being too cumbersome and decided to stick to the present plan of choosing officers just before the close of the convention.

Other officers elected today were:

Vice president—J. H. Hammond, Rockford.

Secretary treasurer—James E. Morris, Springfield.

Representative to the American Federation of Labor—John P. Walker, Danville.

General executive board—H. W. Wilson, Springfield; Alex. Suttie, Streator; T. A. Shea, Bloomington; J. W. Morton, Chicago; J. W. Grant, Granite City; George Horsefield, Murphysboro.

The next convention will be held at Rockford.

ROAST HEAD OF VILLAGE.

CITIZENS OF HARLEM INDIGNANT OVER FRANCHISE.

Massmeeting Is Called to Protest Against Passage of Yaryan Ordinance Interrupted by Cries of "Hang Him" When President Grosse's Name Is Mentioned—Speaker Says Trustees Mismanage and Talks of Theft.

Jeers and cries of "Hang him!" greeted the mention of the name of Martin Grosse, president of the village of Harlem, at a massmeeting held last night to protest against the passage by the trustees of an ordinance giving the Yaryan company a twenty year franchise. The company furnishes hot water and light.

A. Roos, G. Muelenhauser, and J. Klimmer were appointed a committee to present to the trustees a petition demanding the reconsideration of the ordinance and to take legal steps to compel its revocation, if necessary.

"I will give $25,000 for the franchise if they will grant it to me," said A. Kistenbroker, addressing the meeting. "When our village was small and poor we built a waterworks and had $15,000 left in the treasury. I wonder that the trustees who accomplished that did not turn over in their graves at this latest affront.

"This is a public theft. The affairs of the people are being mismanaged."

Mr. Klimmer, who followed, said the measure was full of "jokers," and drew down the imprecations upon President Grosse.

"The whole agitation has been worked up for political purposes," said Grosse later at his residence. He did not go to the meeting.

HYSTERIA CIRCLING THE GLOBE

Speaker Tells Railway Surgeons' Convention of Worldwide Nervous Epidemic.

A nervous epidemic which is encircling the globe finds its expression in the United States in social strife and bitterness, Dr. A. R. Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb., told delegates to the American Association of Railway Surgeons at the Palmer house yesterday. Dr. Mitchell was discussing "Epidemic Hysteria."

"We have reached a stage where men in high places in the esteem of their fellow-citizens hold that a man who is a director or in any manner interested in a corporation should not be eligible to hold a public office," he said. "We are being taught again, not the doctrine of universal brotherhood but of universal strife; that there is an aristocracy and a democracy, the difference being that it is necessary to destroy the one in order to benefit the other."

The next convention of the American Gas Institute will meet in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 16, 1907.

HOLD REUNION AT FERRY HALL.

Alumnæ and Students Meet in "Home Gathering"—Educators Will Deliver Addresses Today.

A "home gathering" reunion of graduates and students of Ferry hall, Lake Forest's academy for young women, opened last night with a reception at which Frances L. Hughes was hostess, assisted by Mary Bruce McDonald, Gertrude E. Funk, Marion Cole, Mara Eggleston Cone, Elizabeth Wing Haven, and Bertha M. Johnston.

President and Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Simon Reid, and Mrs. Esther Thompson, former head of the school, were guests.

A luncheon will be served at noon in Smith hall today and will be followed by a program of reunion exercises. The speakers are Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the University of Chicago, Dr. John J. Halsey, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, Dr. J. G. K. McClure, Dr. Harlan, and Miss Hughes.

Meadow-Gold Butter Protected from Maker to User

Have you ever thought what a great advantage it would be to buy butter in a package impervious to anything that might hurt the flavor? That's the way you get **Meadow-Gold Butter.** Ask your grocer to show you a package. That neat and attractive little covering you see is air-tight, odor-proof and germ-proof. When the butter is taken out it is just as good as the instant it was put in. The package is a guarantee of quality—from the maker to your own table it *protects* the rare and delicate flavor of the butter. No other butter can be protected in this manner. **Meadow-Gold Butter** *comes from the only company privileged to use the odor-proof package.*

Sold by all grocers—same price as common butter.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO., 1533-37 Michigan Ave.
Telephone 2724 Calumet.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
LIGHT WEIGHT OVERCOATS
$15.00

Your choice of 196 Top Coats, Varsity and Chesterfield Fall Overcoats worth $20.00 to $35.00 for $15.00. These Overcoats are just right for wear until real winter weather comes. Many of them are the finest silk lined garments Hart Schaffner & Marx make.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

PUTNAM CLOTHING HOUSE
131-133 Clark-st. and 117 Madison-st.
C. M. BABBITT, Prop.
Retail Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

GOOD BEER

Is good for you. It is the national beverage where vigor and health are the rule, and nervousness the rare exception.

Malt is a food, half digested. Hops are a tonic. A little alcohol—there is but a trifle in beer—is an aid to digestion.

But insist on a pure beer—a beer that's well aged. Get a beer that is clean, filtered and sterilized. That always means Schlitz.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz

Phone Monroe 878
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.
Ohio & Union Sts., Chicago

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

A HANDSOME Illumination for the Drawing Room

is furnished by the Meridian lamp, simply and richly designed to give a maximum light with a minimum of current. It is especially congenial to the eyes because of its steady, mellow radiance. For rich, tasteful effect in drawing room or hall the Meridian lamp or cluster is matchless. For details of cost based on the new reduced rates and styles call up Main 1280. Information will be cheerfully furnished. A solicitor will call if you desire it.

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ORIENTAL RUG MERCHANTS.
One of the Bargains in
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$50 to $75 Antique Turkoman Rugs, 22.50 to $4
No collection of Oriental Rugs is complete without at least one of those famous old pieces. The colors range from soft rose to the somber coffee color, mixed with blues and ivories.
Corner Wabash Avenue and Adams Street

…be to buy butter … flavor? That's …er to show you a …s air-tight, odor- … just as good as …uality—from the …r own table it …are and delicate …atter. No other …protected in this …ow-Gold Butter …e only company …e the odor-proof

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… and Adams Street

BANKERS SHELVE CURRENCY PLANS

Convention After a Feverish Powwow Refers Reform to Special Committee.

TOO MANY COOKS AT FIRE.

Every Delegate Champion of His Own Scheme, and Confusion Is Result.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Scenes of excitement and confusion marked the closing session of the American Bankers' convention today when the delegates took up at last the topic of currency reform. Every delegate present had an individual reform plan and the multiplicity and complexity of moves and counter moves led almost to chaos, out of which order finally was brought by referring the whole matter to a committee to be appointed by the executive council.

In anticipation of a session that would be characterized by heated and possibly acrimonious discussions, the full convention delegation was present when the session opened and many of the delegates were accompanied by their wives. During the preceding days comparatively few women have appeared at the convention, owing to the crowded program of the entertainment committee.

With almost breathless interest the assembly listened to the report of the banking legislative committee as it was read by Chairman Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Moines National bank, introducing the currency subject and setting forth the plan formulated by the committee for a credit or service circulation. The plan, Chairman Reynolds stated, was prepared with consideration as to the condition of the country, its necessity, the temperament of the people, and the best interests of the citizens as a whole, aiming to protect the interests of the humblest citizens as well as those of the wealthy.

Proposed Currency Reform Plan.

The plan is as follows:

First—That a currency commission of seven members be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, this commission to be non-partisan.

Second—That credit or clearance currency may be issued by any national bank or a majority of the national banks of any city upon application to the commission, in any amount not to exceed 75 per cent of the bond secured circulation outstanding.

Third—That the necessity for a credit or clearance currency, and the maximum time that it may remain outstanding, shall be determined by the commission, and the laws now applicable to the redemption of bond secured notes shall apply in these notes in a like manner, except as to the amount that may be redeemed in any calendar month.

Fourth—That the banks issuing credit or clearance currency must pay a tax during the time used by the commission for its redemption at not less than 5 per cent per annum.

Fifth—The tax on the clearance circulation, after allowing the expenses of the commission and the management of this department, shall be deposited with the treasury of the United States as a fund known as "bank credit note circulation fund" to be used for the immediate redemption of such clearance currency notes outstanding of any failed bank, pending realization on the assets deposited, and to cover any losses that might occur in realizing on such securities.

Sixth—Before any bank can issue credit or clearance currency it must deposit with the treasury department, or depositories to be designated by the commission, approved securities of the bank to an amount of at least 10 per cent in excess of circulation to be issued.

Seventh—The credit or clearance currency shall be used annually at such times and in such amounts as shall be directed by the commission by depositing funds with the trade or such depositaries as the commission may direct.

Eighth—The credit or clearance currency notes to be prepared and an amount to be kept ready for subsequent distribution by the government, said notes to be receivable in the payment of all obligations due same as bond secured bank circulation, and redeemable at any subtreasury or designated depository.

Ninth—There shall be issued in denominations of $5, $10, $20, $50, and $100, as desired, and the expense of printing and engraving to be paid by the banks taking them out.

Report Creates an Uproar.

The moment the reading of the committee's report was concluded the convention was in a uproar. Resolutions were offered to adopt the report as a whole, another to refer it back to the executive council without recommendation, another to consider the sections ad seratim, and all the while delegates wildly clamored to discuss the subject and give expression to individually formulated plans. An hour's discussion was finally agreed upon, and the discussion was thorough and spirited, but without definite conclusion.

At the expiration of the time limit a resolution was offered by William George of Aurora, Ill., to refer the report of the legislative committee to a special committee, and the adoption of the resolution ended the matter.

New Officers Installed.

The following officers named by the nominating committee were elected.

President—G. S. Whitson, vice president of the National City bank, New York City.

First vice president—J. D. Powers, vice president Citizens' State bank, Middlesborough, Ky.

Members of executive council to represent the state associations—F. O. Watts, Nashville, Tenn.; Carl E. Bolister, Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. Q. Chandler, Wichita, Kas.; E. C. Chamberlain, San Antonio, Tex.; Frederick Kasten, Milwaukee, Wis.

Members of executive committee at large—J. A. Lowe, St. Louis; F. H. Curtis, Boston; D. A. Moses, St. Paul; J. K. Ottley, Atlanta, Ga.; John R. Mowry, Pawnee City, Neb.

First section—Festus J. Wade, St. Louis; Philip T. Schenck, New York; A. A. Jackson, Philadelphia.

Second section—Byron J. Latimer, New York Central Trust, Chicago; John Johnson.

Third section—Walker Hill, St. Louis; Joel H. Farnsworth, Detroit; August Blum, Chicago.

Vice presidents of the states: Illinois—Oscar G. Murray, Chicago. Indiana—W. F. C. Galt, Indianapolis. Iowa—E. M. Scott, Cedar Rapids. Kansas—Edward Dunlap, Emporia. Michigan—John T. Rowe, Detroit. Missouri—W. H. Power, Belton. Ohio—T. C. Stevens, Toledo. Wisconsin—F. L. Carr, Hudson.

In behalf of the association Col. Robert Berry of Atlanta, Ga., presented the retiring president with a solid silver punch bowl. The incoming officers were installed and the convention adjourned sine die.

MRS. BURTON SHOWS LOYALTY; TO LIVE NEAR HUSBAND'S CELL.

Senator's Wife Will Accompany Him to Ironton, Mo., and Take Up Residence There Till His Release.

Ottawa, Kas., Oct. 19.—Joseph Ralph Burton, former United States senator from Kansas, will begin his six months' prison term at Ironton, Mo., next Monday. He will be accompanied to Ironton by Mrs. Burton, who will remain in that town until her husband's release.

OLD SORES THAT OTHER CURES WON'T CURE.

Dr. Bye's Antiseptic Healing Oil is guaranteed to cure all Chronic Sores and affections, such as Tetter, Scrofula, and Granulated Eyelids.

Harvester Building to Be Started Soon.

The lease by Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth through her son, James O. Heyworth, to the International Harvester company was closed yesterday, and work will be pushed on the $1,000,000 building for the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Harrison street, which will be known as the Harvester building. It will front 77½ feet by 173 deep, will be fifteen stories high, and is expected to be ready for occupancy on Sept. 20, 1907. The exterior finish will be of blue Bedford stone, and the interior of white Italian marble and African mahogany.

The company will occupy the ten upper stories and half the basement, for which it is to pay a total rental of $3,041,538 for the thirty years' term, said to be the largest office building lease ever made in Chicago. Oliver & Co. represented Mrs. Heyworth in the transaction, and George Birkhoff Jr. of W. D. Kerfoot & Co. the company.

The first two floors will be used for stores and shops and the upper floors for offices. Oliver & Co. will have the management of the building. C. A. Eckstrom is the architect.

ROOSEVELT RAISES INCOME TAX BOGY

(Continued from first page.)

tion, fairly frothed at the mouth in their denunciation of the court. The platform adopted by the convention went to a degree never before known in a political gathering. The income tax was indorsed as a desirable means not only of securing revenue but of preventing the accumulation of great fortunes.

Puts Republicans in Quandary.

As a matter of course, republican orators took up this issue. The denunciation of the Supreme court was attacked on all hands. The attempt of the democrat leaders to defile the court of last resort in the country was one of the things which had great influence with the people in beating Bryan. Republican orators the country over, under the wise direction of Mark Hanna and his assistants, denounced the income tax as unrepublican, as inquisitorial, and as an attack upon energy, industry, and frugality.

Republican newspapers collected scores of editorials along the same line. There is scarcely a man on the republican side now in congress, either in the house or senate, who was in his seat in 1894, when the Wilson tariff bill was passed, who has not at some time made a speech denouncing the income tax and sustaining the Supreme court.

If President Roosevelt comes out publicly for an income tax, and I am told he will surely do so sooner or later, he will stir up a hornet's nest. To follow him in this direction it will be necessary for a great many republican leaders and newspapers to eat their own words.

As matters now stand, an income tax is unconstitutional. It would require a brave congress and one endowed with rare determination to pass such a law in the face of an adverse decision of the Supreme court. It has been hinted that the court today might not hold as it did ten years ago. That may be true; some of the old justices have retired and others have taken their places. The temper of courts, as of people, changes. It is impossible, however, to secure such decision from a court unless congress passes the law in the first place and is then attacked in the courts and an appeal taken to the Supreme court.

Action Means Political Upheaval.

Republican politicians say, as a matter of course, it would be almost impossible for them at the present time to escape from their record on the income tax, whether that record was right or wrong. They realize that the minute an attempt was made by the republican house of representatives to raise money by means of a tax on incomes they would have to endure a chorus of gibes and jeers and bitter taunts from their democratic opponents. The political advantage, if there were any, would accrue to the democrats alone, because for a dozen years or more they have declared in their national convention for an income tax.

And so it is that the republican leaders are joining with the Wall street magnates in making inquiries as to whether President Roosevelt proposes to force upon the attention of congress his manifestly radical views in the line of restriction of great fortunes. They could accept the inheritance tax, which has borne the scrutiny of the courts, when it was passed by a republican congress as a war measure, and which is now in operation in several republican states, but the income tax, if the president attempts to force it upon the party, almost certainly will produce something in the nature of a political revolution.

BIG NATURALIZATION FRAUDS DISCOVERED AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Leading Democratic Politician Arrested —Many Warrants Issued—Foreigners Guilty of Perjury.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—Wholesale naturalization frauds in the Hennepin county district courts have been discovered. The evidence has been turned over to the United States authorities and a thorough investigation is under way. Sixty-two warrants have been issued.

Moses Winthrop, a well-known democratic politician, has been arrested and bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury.

It is said that large numbers of foreigners have perjured themselves in taking out their second papers in overstating the time they have been in this country for the purpose of making voters of them.

Living Pictures at Birchwood Club.

The Birchwood Country club of Rogers Park will have a program of Gibson and Christy living pictures at its clubhouse on the evenings of Oct. 26 and 27. The best known pictures of the two artists will be shown. A number of the young women will take part in the program. The pictures will be arranged by Abbie Birdsall Phillips. J. H. Howenstein is chairman of the entertainment committee.

NOSTRUM EXPOSE AT W. C. T. U. MEET

Woman Temperance Enthusiast Puts Patent Medicines to Fire Test.

CHILDREN MORE IMMORAL

Speaker Asserts That Badness Is Growing; Mormonism Is Denounced.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—Patent medicines that contain alcohol were denounced and exposed by Mrs. Martha M. Allen at today's session of the triennial convention of the world's W. C. T. U. in Tremont temple. Mrs. Allen, who spoke on "Medical Temperance," gave a demonstration of the presence of alcohol in two such medicines by heating samples of them in specially constructed lamps and showing to the delegates that the gas thus generated would burn brilliantly.

Following an address on "The Menace of Mormonism" by Mrs. Maria Weed, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the efforts of American women to secure a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy in the United States. Mrs. Weed said:

"There can be but one interpretation of the treasonable attitude of the Mormons in this country and their audacity, and that is their estimate of their influence with political leaders. The Mormons look for permanent representation in the United States senate in the eventual victory of Reed Smoot. A constitutional amendment will eliminate this awful condition. And we shall have a constitutional amendment when you will it."

Declares Children Are Immoral.

Dr. Allen, in her report on the purity department, said in part:

"There is a widespread traffic in girls and transportation of girls from one country to another for immoral purposes. There is need of legislation in regard to the unification of the divorce laws of the different states in this country. There is widespread immorality among young persons and children."

Mrs. J. K. Barney, in presenting the report of the penal department, stated that good work was being done in prisons and reformatories in many countries.

It was learned today that Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., who had been supported by the British delegates for the presidency of the World's union, had declined to be a candidate. The election of officers will be held tomorrow.

Memorial services for members who have died during the last three years were held. Lord Carlisle of England spoke in memory of his lifelong friend, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the noted English parliamentary temperance leader. Others made brief addresses in honor of members from various countries who have passed away.

Big Petition Comes to Light.

A portion of the "polyglot petition" started at the first world's W. C. T. U. convention in this city fifteen years ago was exhibited. It bears the signatures of hundreds of thousands of people all over the world and has been presented to several governments asking that universal action be taken to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Miss Leavitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, the first W. C. T. U. world's missionary, who secured the first signatures to this petition, made a brief address.

ROTHSCHILD AND COMPANY
STATE & VANBUREN STREETS

Distinctive Winter Suits & Overcoats

ALWAYS superior in style, quality of materials and make, and this season better than ever—our 17.50 lines, actual $25 values—the fact is there is more style, more real worth in the garments than we have ever been able to offer before. You'll say when you see them that no suits shown elsewhere at $25 are their equal. Enormous assortment—stouts, longs and regulars—Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes, at

17.50

15.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, 10.50

Desirable Clothing in point of material, style and fit. Chemically tested, pure wool fabrics. Established $15 values—here at 10.50.

S. & H. Green Stamps Free with Every Purchase

HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING, APPETIZING

Duffy's Apple Juice

The pure juice of sound, ripe apples, gathered from the most highly cultivated orchards of New York state.

STERILIZED, EFFERVESCENT, NON-ALCOHOLIC

Free from all preservatives.

Duffy's Pure Apple Juice Purifies the system.

Duffy's Mother Goose booklet, illustrated in colors, free to all children who write for it.

AMERICAN FRUIT PRODUCT CO.
40 White-st., Rochester, N. Y.

DUFFY'S "Trade Mark"

Sold by all first-class grocers and druggists, dealers, hotels and clubs. If your dealer cannot supply you send us $2 for a trial dozen pints. All charges prepaid to any part of the United States.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., Distributors.

Main floor, direct Wabash avenue entrance.

Mandel Brothers

High-class business suits $25

"CLOTHES do not make the man" but they do reflect his taste and good judgment, and he is usually valued accordingly—by the superficial. The Brokaw Brothers and "Mandel Special" clothes for men were designed especially for the critical man of taste, who always presents a well-groomed, correctly tailored appearance.

Our $25 suits are great values

In our $25 garments all the requirements of men of this stamp have been carefully considered—in the fabrics, the tailoring and in every line and curve of the designing. High-grade tailors would charge you $40 to $50 for these suits, which we have evolved after years of experimenting for $25. They are in English and Scotch suitings, worsteds, fine imported thibets and vicunas, silk and serge lined, now $25

Men's medium and heavy overcoats at $15 up

Men's overcoats in a most complete and varied assortment of styles—French back, semi-form and fitted back effects. The materials are meltons, kerseys, beavers, thibets and West of England worsteds. The coats are lined with good qualities of either serge or heavy silk. Prices $15, $25, and up to $60.

Private exchange 10—local No. 92

Importers' sample half hose for men 25¢

A fine assortment of road samples and house samples, comprising hand embroidered lisles and cottons, fancy stripes, plaid and vertical effects—these make a high class bargain, which investigation will prove unusually good. 400 dozen to select from at this remarkably low price—25¢.

Private Exchange 10—local No. 131. First floor, State street.

Special offering boys' suits for 4.95

Some have an extra pair *of* trousers

THE extra pair of trousers is an important item, as every mother knows who has to do the mending for an active wide-awake school boy. They are in heavy all-wool cheviots, brown or gray mixtures and plaids, strong linings and seams double stitched. Also knickerbocker suits, double-breasted or Norfolk styles, sizes 7 to 17 years, special, only 4.95. *First floor, Wabash avenue*

Boys' o'coats 6.95

Handsome, warm coats for boys of 2 to 10 years. The small sizes are lined with flannel and have velvet collar, light or dark gray, red and navy blue. The larger sizes are in dark gray, navy and mixtures, each at 6.95.

Rubber coats $2

All the boys will want one of these splendid waterproof coats, for where is the boy who wants to stay indoors on a rainy day? Of dull finish rubber sheeting, with checked back, sizes 5 to 16 years, good values, at $2.

Boys' semi-dress suits at 8.95

These are handsome and dressy suits for boys of 7 to 17 years—choice of short or knickerbocker trousers, as desired. They are made of fine worsteds, in the new grays, checks and overplaids; also of fine serge in blue or quaker gray and the pretty and always popular Scotch mixtures. Special for this sale at 8.95.

Private exchange 10—local No. 92 or 84.

Mandel Brothers

Chic styles in millinery for the girls and juniors

THE little folks and schoolgirls and also their mothers—are sure to be pleased with our autumn and winter millinery. We have an unusual variety of pretty styles this season and they have the dash and chic which is very becoming to youthful faces. One of the many novelties is a pretty felt called the "Cheyenne," which is reversible and can be turned to the angle most becoming to the girlish face of its wearer. *2d floor, Wabash*

Bebe hats of velvet, shirred or plain, with silk facing; trimmed with bow of silk ribbon, three styles, at 3.50.

Felt hats quirked up into becoming shapes; prettily trimmed with ribbon, quills and flowers; specially priced, $5.

"Elsie Janis" hats—all new styles and colors; trimmed with plain or plaid silks; very attractive; price 3.50.

The "Cheyenne" hats of soft felt in all colors; abruptly high in front, shaped to be worn reversed if desired. They are trimmed with Scotch plaid scarfs, etc.; very attractive; $1.95.

Private exchange 10—local No. 45.

CHICAGO WILL SEE NEW GAME TODAY

Debrutalized Football to Be Given First Local Trial at Marshall Field.

MAROONS VS. PURDUE.

Stagg's Young Men Thought to Have Their Work Cut Out for Them This Afternoon.

Today's Football Games.

WEST.

Chicago-Purdue at Marshall field.
Michigan-Ohio State at Columbus.
Wisconsin-North Dakota at Madison.
Nebraska-Ames at Lincoln.
Notre Dame-P. & S. at Notre Dame.
De Pauw-M. A. C. at Lansing.
Lake Forest-Marquette at Milwaukee.
Albion-Adrian at Albion.
Kalamazoo-Olivet at Olivet.

EAST.

Pennsylvania-Brown at Philadelphia.
Yale-Penn State at New Haven.
Harvard-Springfield T. S., at Cambridge.
Princeton-Bucknell at Princeton.
Cornell-Bowdoin at Ithaca.
Dartmouth-Amherst Aggies at Hanover.
West Point-Williams at West Point.

Football of a new brand, played by gentlemen who have promised by agreement to be polite to one another, ascends the stage today with an annual contest between Purdue and Chicago at Marshall field. This contest, the first of the big nine games, marks a dramatic climax of the passing of the old and the coming of the new in the western college world. The brutality of the old order, the ever ready spirit to take advantage of an opponent when disabled, and the hatred among the players belong to the passing order.

Just as important in the changed order of things, perhaps, will be the style of play. The new rules, designed to debrutalize, to simplify and to open the game, will receive their first official test. The forward pass and the onside kick, two revolutionary changes, are expected to accomplish the aims of the arbitrators of the sport.

McCornack's Views of Play.

Walter McCornack, former coach of Northwestern, who will act as one of the umpires, believes the game will be won either on a forward pass or an onside kick. He bases his opinion on the Indiana-Wabash and the Illinois-Wabash games, the only two of note played so far this season. Old tactics, he feels certain, will net little to either team, providing they are evenly matched.

It is certain the line plunging, mass play game of former years will not be seen. There may be a little of the old it a yard or so is needed on the final down, but straight bucks and attacks hurled at the line probably will be scattered widely in the round of plays. They will be used only as a variation to the attacking offense.

End running, which always has sent thrills through the rooters, may feature the contest. This and the forward passes, which are even more exciting, clever and skillful than mere end runs when executed with certainty, seem bound to open the game and allow the spectator in the bleachers an opportunity to see who has the ball, where it is going, and how well the runner is faring in his attempt.

Speed a Necessary Factor.

Those who anticipate an exhibition something on the order of the old football may be disappointed. The spirit of old is still in the game; there must of necessity be more speed, and there will be little to cause a lag on account of the new law permitting the taking out of time only three times during the game without penalty. There seems to be nothing to the basketball idea of the new game, heard so often at the outset of the season, in the air.

Work of a crude nature, much fumbling, and fooled playing in general, on the other hand, may be noticeable. Chicago has been at work only three weeks and Purdue only a little more than a month. Little of a polished order could be expected, accordingly, since the new rules have made the game so revolutionary.

Forward passing has changed completely the style of passing and the catching of the ball. This is only one example of the upset of the old tactics. Stagg is certain it will take at least a month's time to master the art of passing the ball forward, and from this it is gained that he does not expect much from his back field today.

Purdue an Equal Favorite.

Purdue, having from a week to ten days' advantage in practice over Chicago, is considered at least an even favorite. It is the first game of both teams and it is almost impossible to make a comparison of the two elevens. Both have five old men and the new players in the lineup have been recruited from the scrubs and freshmen of last year.

Stagg declares he knows nothing about his own team and still less about Purdue. Witham says he has only a hazy idea of the strength of Purdue and has no knowledge whatsoever of Chicago. The maroon coach states he never before had a team about which he knew so little. The battle accordingly will be a struggle of two unknowns.

Mere weight counts for little this year. Speed seems to be the all important factor. What speed Purdue possesses only the Purdue men themselves can tell. Chicago, it is certain, has one of the fastest back fields in maroon history. Steffen, Iddings, and Finger, while light, are sprinters of the track team. These, with Eckersall, may make the maroon backs a remarkable offensive team.

Chicago's line is a shadow of the maroon forwards of last Thanksgiving day. In these respects it seems at this early date as if Stagg's team was woefully weak. Parry has been brought in from end to brace up a tackle, Anderson, who was barely able to make the scrubs last year, is playing center, while Kelley, who was unable to make the freshman team last year, has the call on a guard position.

Maroons Strong in Back Field.

Purdue has the heavier line and probably will outplay the maroons in this department. Chicago's backs, however, may have a slight advantage over those of Purdue, as they have had a year's experience together as members of last year's freshman aggregation. The maroons are mediocre on the ends and Purdue is said to fare little better.

Chicago's chance of a victory, it is figured by the Midway rooters, rests in the playing of Eckersall, hero of many football contests. His good right foot, either for drop kicking or punting, or his snakelike runs in the open may register the count in their favor, they hope. "Eckie" never was in better condition or form than now. He has been boosting the ball over the goal with amazing accuracy and from every possible angle.

Steffen's First Big Game.

There is another luminary among the maroons, however, if the great Eckersall goes back on his fellow students. Steffen, high school hero and the idol of the freshman class last year, will be seen in his first college game. Many say Steffen is a better open field runner than the maroon captain. His work last year against the varsity was the cause of 60 per cent of the best stories which Coach Stagg was able to hand out. This year he already has proved himself a star.

The game will be called at 2:30 p. m. Former Lieutenant Hackett will referee, Harry Haddon, Michigan, and Walter McCornack, Dartmouth, will umpire, while Jack Hollister, Michigan, will act as head linesman. Lineup:

Chicago.		Purdue.
L. E.	Hewitt (166)	Fleming (180)
L. T.	Parry (202)	Robertson (190)
L. G.	Kelley (186)	Chester (196)
C.	Anderson (177)	Wellington (212)
R. G.	Noll (182)	Ranausmen (195)
R. T.	Busse (184)	Mahoney (180)
R. E.	Walker (172)	De Boos (160)
Q. B.	Eckersall (144)	Holdson (140)
L. H. B.	Steffen (162)	Iddings (141)
R. H. B.	Aldinger (161)	Funk (170)
F. B.	Finger (162)	Lohr (160)

Total weight—Chicago, 1,698 pounds; Purdue, 1,800 pounds. Average weight—Chicago, 172 6-11 pounds; Purdue, 178 5-11 pounds. Total weight of line—Chicago, 1,274 pounds; Purdue, 1,390 pounds. Average weight of line—Chicago, 182 pounds; Purdue, 185 5-7 pounds. Total weight of back field—Chicago, 424 pounds; Purdue, 410 pounds. Average weight of back field—Chicago, 156 pounds; Purdue, 167½ pounds.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE FOOTBALL RULES.

Necessary distance to be gained in three attempts has been doubled, making it necessary to gain ten yards instead of five to retain the ball.

One forward pass is permitted to each scrimmage by the side having the ball, if made by a player who was behind the line of scrimmage when the play started, and if the ball does not touch the ground while being passed.

Number of officials has been increased to a referee, two umpires, and a head linesman.

Length of a regulation half has been cut to thirty minutes, shortening the game by ten minutes.

As soon as the ball touches the ground, after being kicked, the players of both teams are on side permitted to touch the ball.

Tackling a runner below the knees is prohibited, although if a tackler's arms slip down after making the tackle he is not penalized.

Each team can take out time for injuries three times during each half without penalty. Thereafter the side asking for time loses two yards, unless the injured player is removed from the game.

The opposing lines in a scrimmage are separated by a distance represented by the longest axis of the ball.

Hurdling in the line or open field is prohibited.

Penalties for infraction of rules against rough or foul play are much more severe.

RIVAL FOOTBALL ELEVENS ATTEND "PURITY" BANQUET.

Chicago and Purdue Players Dine Side by Side in Advance of Game, a New Departure on the Gridiron.

Purdue's football players dined with Chicago's doughty knights of the gridiron as guests of the University of Chicago at the first "purity" banquet on record for the athletically inclined at Hutchinson commons last night. The affair was declared by the after dinner orators to mark an epoch in the history of American collegiate athletics.

The hatchet was buried, the pipe of peace smoked, and all made merry with songs and declarations that henceforth they would be gentlemen on the field as well as off. There was only one incongruity in the proceedings. Purdue brought its own water to drink at the banquet. The Lafayette "special" was served from huge bottles not unlike old fashioned champagne casks.

Talk on "gentlemen," "gentlemanly tactics on the field," and "how to be a gentleman" were the order, but many of the Midway students, perhaps some of the Purdue guests, wondered how a person could act the part of a gentleman at a "twenty-five cent per plate" layout.

The innovation, despite its side features, proved a success and an event of importance. Lieut. Hackett, referee of the game today, declared the banquet had done more in cleansing football than the football rules committee had done in ten years. All the speakers stated the affair marked a new era in college sportdom.

Director Stagg said: "We meet here on a historical occasion. This is the first time in the history of college athletics rival teams have met at the festal board the night before the game. The idea here is to eliminate the bitterness between rival teams. We too often have held the idea that the other fellow was not human, that he should be battered down by fair means or foul. We meet tomorrow as men trained to do our level best in sacrifice to our universities.

"Purdue is going to do its best to win; Chicago must do its best to win. If Purdue wins, all glory to Purdue; if Chicago wins, all glory to Chicago. But remember we must all be gentlemen and sportsmen."

Acting President Judson welcomed the Purdue players and students and declared he was exceedingly interested in the "purity" banquet idea. Prof. Moran of Purdue paid a glowing tribute to Chicago and said: "I am enamored every man on the Purdue team and squad as a bonafide student, gentleman, scholar, in whose victory we shall rejoice and in whose defeat we will sympathize. Whether we win or lose, we shall always carry away the pleasantest memories of this banquet, for it will mean, fifteen years from now, a great deal. But, win or lose, we cannot now do other than return to the banks of the Wabash with good feelings toward Chicago."

"It is impossible to abolish football," said Walter McCornack. "We might as well try to abolish American character as football. It is an aggressive game, a game of combat, and that is what the American people admire. Last year's successful attempt has been made to regulate the game. But the only regulation the game needed was to hold a meeting like this one here tonight. The old game was fit for any college team in the country. It was not fit for high school teams. I am glad a man like Stagg introduced this feature tonight.

"So far as the game tomorrow is concerned, I believe it will be won by a forward pass or an onside kick. Both teams being equal, old tactics will not bring results."

Both captains, Eckersall and Wellinghoff, gave promises they would not permit a bit of rowdyism. Eckersall in a masmeeting yesterday morning declared the maroon team would maintain the standard set by the team of last year.

Opposing players of the two lines sat next to each other at the banquet. At the speakers' table were Director Stagg, Harry Paul Judson, Professor Moran of Purdue, Coach Witham of Purdue, President Howe of the Purdue Athletic association, Prof. T. W. Goodspeed, Prof. Eri B. Hulbert, dean of the divinity school and president of the Chicago athletic board; Dr. J. E. Raycroft, Prof. Robert Harper of Chicago, Lieut. Hackett, and Director Stagg.

MICHIGAN MEETS OHIO STATE.

Yost to Put In His Best Eleven Against Rival Team at Columbus Today.

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Coach Yost had little to say on Michigan's prospects in the game here with Ohio State tomorrow other than to announce that he was going to send in his best available lineup and give Herrnstein's pupils the best fight Michigan can put up. Unless Magoffin and Steckle, half backs, report with the rooters' excursion Saturday morning Michigan will go in with a crippled back field. Schenk is suffering from a lame back and needs to be spared as much as possible. Davis has a badly wrenched knee. On the other hand, Ohio State is all on edge. Coach Herrnstein admitted as much tonight.

His eleven averages 169 pounds, Michigan's 187. Five of his players have never taken part in a big game; all but two of the Wolverines have played in one college game or another.

The Michiganders put in the afternoon practicing at Recreation park. The workout was directed by two of the coaches. Garrels did only mediocre work in goal kicking. Bishop passed out the only pleasant surprise by an ability to drop kick field goals.

Rooters Leave for Columbus.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Cheered on its way by nearly 1,000 rooters, the Michigan football team left here this morning for Columbus, where it will play a hard game with O. S. U. tomorrow. At 7:40 tomorrow a special train carrying 1,000 rooters, the varsity band, and the Michigan scrubs will go to the Ohio town. It is generally believed here that Hernnstein, the old Michigan man who is coaching Ohio, has a strong team, and a 0 to 0 score or even a defeat would not greatly surprise the Michigan men.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—North Dakota university football team blew into Madison today, accompanied by Manager A. J. Burton. They took upon the Wisconsin game as the big contest of their schedule, and for two days have been somewhere between Madison and Fargo, priming themselves for the fray.

Wisconsin goes into the game badly crippled. Rogers, end, is suffering from a bruised leg, and his place will be taken by Hostler. Numerous "charley horse" have developed from the fast work of the week.

Coach Hutchins chased the Badgers out to Camp Randall tonight, and locked the gates. Secret practice thus early in the year is unprecedented. Coach Hutchins had dreamed out some fancy combinations which he wished to test secretly this afternoon. It is understood the new plays were fairly successful.

Wisconsin's lineup: Center, Bailey and Stiehm; guards, Golbach and Bleyer; tackles, Dittman and Johnson; ends, Hostler and Frank; quarter backs, Springer and Cunningham; half backs, Clark and Soukup; full back, Messmer. The officials will be McCarthy, Brown, and Kilpatrick, Union.

Purdue-Badger Game at Milwaukee.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It is probable the Purdue-Wisconsin game of Nov. 17 will be played in Milwaukee instead of Madison. Thomas Andrews, Milwaukee, was here to induce the change, and Director Hutchins agreed to do so provided the Milwaukee alumni raised $250, half the cost of the park. It is understood this sum has been procured.

LIPTON WILL RACE BOAT IN CHICAGO

Noted Yachtsman Decides to Compete in Contest for Cup Given by Himself.

TO BUILD A 21 FOOTER.

Makes Known His Decision to the Committee of the Columbia Yacht Club.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the noted English yachtsman, who for years has been a most prominent figure in the races for the international cup, will build a twenty-one foot racing yacht and enter the annual races of the Columbia Yacht club next year for the trophy given by himself.

For some time pressure has been brought to bear on Sir Thomas to have him build a boat for the races in the Chicago harbor, but not until yesterday did the donor of the Lipton cup give his final answer. The English baronet made known his decision after a conference with a committee from the Columbia Yacht club which took up two hours. The session was held at the Auditorium, the yacht club committee being composed of Commodore Frank S. Osborn, W. H. Quinlan, E. T. Balcom, and E. C. Berriman.

Of British Design.

After the meeting Sir Thomas discussed his plans for building the challenger. The boat will be made from a design of either Hope or Payne, two of the greatest designers in Great Britain. In all probability after the design has been selected the boat will be constructed in Canada. It is possible the challenger will sail under the colors of some Canadian club.

The interest of Sir Thomas in the Chicago races is such that he will in all probability come to Chicago to see the races sailed next year.

"In fact," said he, "I don't know but I may sail on my own boat in the race. I should like to try this fresh water sailing."

Becomes International Event.

The presence of Sir Thomas at the recent regatta given in his honor attracted unusual attention to the big cup races which have been held annually for the cup given by him. Now that the donor, who became famous the world over because of his participation in the America's cup contests, has decided to have a boat of his own in the Chicago race the local race will assume an international phase which will make it one of the most prominent yachting events in the world.

Efforts to secure an entry from Sir Thomas for the race have been made by the local club for two or three years, but he did not seriously consider it until this year. The rousing banquet given him by Chicago citizens and the good sport afforded at the races evidently helped to influence him in a decision to enter a boat of his own in the race. While in Milwaukee he was urged to enter a boat in the regatta of the Milwaukee Yacht club, but he declined.

Thompson Cup Presented.

The John R. Thompson cup, which was won by J. F. Doornhein's cruiser Jeanettie in the recent series for the trophy, was presented to the winner last night at the Columbia Yacht club. The affair was made the occasion for a reception and dance given by Mr. Doornhein and the members of his crew. Fifty couples attended, and Chairman Zeller of the regatta committee presented the cup.

GALT SOCCERS COME FOR GAMES

Famous Canadian Kickers to Play the Chicago Team at the South Side Ball Park Today.

This afternoon at the south side ball park the first of the two association football matches between the Chicago club and the Independent team of Galt, Canada, will be played. Capt. Fraser and his men arrived in the city last night and are quartered at the Windsor-Clifton hotel.

The team is fully as strong as that which won the Olympic championship at St. Louis two years ago, and, as the local eleven will be strong in all departments, the game should be one of the best of the year.

The Canadian forward line is fast and strong, the Brady brothers on the left wing both being sprinters. Gourley, the veteran Galt full back, was unable to come owing to an attack of rheumatism.

Canadians.	Chicago.
Schleuter	Goal. Linley
Fraser	Left back. Dolton
Hancock	Right back. Archibald
Barnhardt	Right half back. Williamson
Johnson	Center half back. Gibbs
Schwartz	Left half back. S. Govier
John Brady	Outside right. Thompson
James Brady	Inside right. Carragher
Cheattle	Center. Watt
McLean	Outside left. A. Shallcross
Henderson	Inside left. R. Govier

Referee—J. R. Beaton. Kickoff at 3 o'clock.

TAKE UP SOCCER GAME AT YALE

Association Football Team Launched and Practice Will Begin Next Week—Candidates Report.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Yale launched a soccer football team tonight. It will begin practice next week and next year will join the intercollegiate soccer league. This fall and winter a series of games will be played with the New Haven soccer champions of Connecticut.

At tonight's meeting the call for candidates brought out twenty-five players.

Rupert A. Turnbull of this city, a junior in the academic department, was elected captain. It was discovered that Yale generally contains some excellent soccer material. Several men have played the game in preparatory schools. Capt. Turnbull is six feet two inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. He will play one of the defensive positions.

Many of the Yale candidates are members of the track team and think that soccer football will be an excellent sport for developing their wind.

YALE GOLFERS REACH FINALS.

W. E. Clow Jr. of Chicago and Dwight Partridge to Meet for Individual Intercollegiate Honors.

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 19.—There is no chance of Yale's losing either of the honors in this year's intercollegiate golf championship tournament, which began last Tuesday on the links of the Garden City Golf club. Yale's team of six men won last year, and duplicated the victory last Wednesday, when they won out against Princeton.

Today the semi-final round brought about an unlooked for result, as Robert Abbott of Yale, last year's champion, was beaten by W. E. Clow Jr. of Chicago and Yale after a hard match, the champion being 1 down after nineteen holes had been played.

As in last year's play, everything goes to Yale. After winning the team honors, the survivors are Yale men—W. E. Clow Jr. and Dwight Partridge —so that the New Haven university will get double honors, no matter how tomorrow's game of thirty-six holes may be decided. Summary:

Semi-final round—Dwight Partridge, Yale, best Dudley El. Barrows, Princeton, by 1 up; W. E. Clow Jr., Yale, beat Robert Abbott, Yale, by 1 up, nineteen holes.

GOLF ON THE LOCAL COURSES.

Mrs. Wineow and R. Totten Win the Women's Invitation Mixed Foursome Event at Jackson Park.

Mrs. Wineow and R. Totten won the women's invitation mixed foursome event at Jackson park yesterday with a score of 158 to 174. Miss Hazel Adams and G. Foster were second with 160—25—75 and Mrs. Fay Roberts and R. C. Knickerbocker were third with 168—27—76.

H. R. Curtis won the director's cup at Westward Ho, defeating F. A. Elliott in the final match.

Mrs. O. F. Lindman and Mrs. G. B. Grosvenor won the four ball foursome at Homewood with a total of 326. Their respective scores were 116 and 121. Mrs. R. J. O. Hunter [126] and Mrs. J. D. Hibbard [134], with a total of 260, were second.

Events scheduled for this afternoon are as follows:

Midlothian—Eighteen hole medal play handicap for class medals.

Jackson park—Mixed foursome.

Homewood—Finals, Autumn cup.

Evanston—First half 36 hole handicap.

Wisconsin Athletic Board.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Tonight Benjamin Davis was elected vice president of the athletic board. The seven members elected were William Timlin, Joseph Curtin, Joseph Whittmore, Ray Stephenson, Rudolph Soukup, John Tormey, and William Gelbach.

CHARMS FOR WHITE SOX.

HERMANN SUGGESTS DESIGN FOR WORLD'S SERIES EMBLEMS.

Watch Fobs Instead of Cuff Buttons Are Preference of Comiskey's Champions as Souvenirs—Sample Is to Be Prepared for Approval Shortly—Chairman of National Commission Selects Highly Appropriate Time for Raising Championship Pennant.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Learning that the White Sox prefer watch charms bearing the famous white stockings in the design, Chairman Hermann of the national commission today consulted a local jeweler about the official souvenirs for the new world's champions.

The chairman will suggest a charm oval in shape, consisting of background of gold with stockings in raised white enamel running from top to bottom. At the top of the charm will be shown a small section of baseball trousers in blue enamel, as blue is the color of the traveling suits of the Sox. The top of the stocking will carry a garter, in which will be set a good sized diamond.

In the blank spaces on either side of the main decoration will be engraved Mercury wings, a sign of the great speed which carried the Sox on to victory. On the reverse side of the charm will be engraved the words, "White Sox, World's Champions, 1906," with the monogram of each player on his own souvenir. If the design meets with the approval of the world's champions when submitted to them next week it will be used.

Mr. Hermann favors raising the world's championship banner at Comiskey's park during the first visit of the St. Louis browns to Chicago next spring. This date is chosen partly in honor of John B. Bruce, secretary of the national commission and part owner of the Browns. In addition there is an historical reason for the choice of that day. Just twenty years ago Charles A. Comiskey piloted the browns to the world's championship, for which honor they defeated the old Chicago White Stockings under Anson. Now Commy owns the White Sox, and it will be an interesting sight and one redolent of reminiscences to see the browns and White Stockings in action again under such changed conditions. The exact date of the flag raising of course cannot be selected until the American league schedule is announced.

SOX WIN AT KENOSHA, 7 TO 1.

Defeat Wisconsin Team Before a Big Crowd Through Good Work of Owen and Altrock.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The world's champion White Sox defeated the Kenosha team this afternoon by a score of 7 to 1 in one of the fastest games ever seen on a Kenosha diamond. Inability of the Kenosha players to hit Owen and Altrock was the cause of their defeat.

The Kenosha team had the best of the fielding proposition, but Killian, who, while on the Detroit team, had proved a hard proposition for Comiskey's men, proved easy in two innings, and the Sox rapped out eleven hits, three of which were two baggers. The Sox scored all their runs in the fifth and seventh innings. At other times Killian proved invincible.

The Chicago team was given a great reception in Kenosha, and most of the town turned out. The town was decorated, the players were met at the station by a band, and then welcomed in the name of the city by the mayor and city officials. Thirty automobiles were called into service, and the Sox and the leading fans of the city made a triumphal march around the city. Young women threw flowers to the players in the automobiles, and everywhere they were greeted. The crowd at the park filled the bleachers and grandstand and most of the field. Score:

Kenosha.	R	H	P	A	E	White Sox.	R	H	P	A	E
Loebie, lf.	0	2	3	2	0	Hahn, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Loeb, 2b.	0	0	2	0	0	O'Neil, cf.	1	1	4	0	0
Hippie, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0	Rohe, 3b.	1	1	1	4	1
Hanks, rf.	1	1	1	0	1	Donohue, 1bl	1	1	10	0	0
Bleek, c.	0	0	6	0	0	Green, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Klopf, ss.	0	1	3	1	1	Sullivan, c.	0	1	3	1	0
Pulse, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Tan'ehill, ss	1	3	1	4	0
Felling, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0	Roth, 2b.	1	3	1	4	0
Killian, p.	0	2	0	5	0	Owen, p.	0	0	2	3	0
						Altrock, p.	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	1	7	27	11	2	Totals	7	11	28	14	2

Kenosha	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
White Sox	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	1	0	0—7

Two base hits—Klopf, Rohe, Donohue, Green. Stolen bases—Loeble, Killian, Hahn, Tannehill. Double play—Pulse-Loeb. Sacrifice hits—Pulse, Hahn, Altrock. Struck out—By Killian, 2; by Owen, 2; by Altrock, 1. Bases on balls—Off Killian, 3; off Owen, 1; off Altrock, 1. Hits by pitcher—By Owen, Klopf; by Killian, Rohe. Hits—Off Owen, 3 in 5 innings. Umpire—Bowen. Attendance—2,600. Time—1:50.

SOX TO PLAY LOGAN SQUARES.

Champions Will Meet Callahan's Team While Cubs Tackle the Gunthers—West Ends and Milwaukee.

Semi-professionals will measure strength with the world's champions this afternoon when the White Sox play their first local game since they defeated the Cubs. The Logan Squares will be their opponents, the game being billed for Logan Square park. The national commission would step in and stop the game are denied by both Jimmy Callahan and Acting Manager "Jiggs" Donohue, both of whom state that all contracts of the White Sox players expired last Monday and they are now free from any baseball jurisdiction.

Manager Donohue will have out a strong lineup against "Cal's" local men, the batting order announced being: Hahn, right field; O'Neill, center; Rohe, third base; Donohue, first; Roth, second base; Dundon, shortstop; Sullivan, catcher; Owen, left field; and Nick Altrook, pitcher. The Logan Squares' batting order will be Lynch, Larsen, Callahan, Harrison, Brading, Hughes, Hertel, Lippert, and Sandberg. Callahan and Reading will be the battery.

The National league champions will appear at the same time at Gunther park, headed by Manager Frank Chance. Carl Lundgren will be the slab artist, the batting order being: Hofman, second base; Gessler, center field; Schulte, right field; Chance, first base; Tinker, shortstop; Brain, third base; Moran, catcher; Lundgren, pitcher; and Brown, left field. Bert Keeley and Art Zangerle probably will be the Gunther battery.

The Milwaukee team of the American association will be the card out at West End park against the city champions.

At the new Washington park the Normals and Marquettes will play.

PARADE FOR THE CHAMPIONS.

White Sox and Spuds to Be Guests of Local Semi-Pro Clubs at Coliseum Dance Tonight.

The last formal celebration for the present of Chicago's triple pennant winning season will take place tonight in the form of a parade, reception, and dance to be given the White Sox and Spuds who have remained in town, by the Intercity Baseball association, the local semi-professional organization.

After the exhibition games which are scheduled for this afternoon at the Logan Square and Gunther parks, the Sox and Spuds will be the guests of Manager Dan Regan at a downtown café for dinner, then they will be hustled into automobiles for a parade which will start at Jackson and La Salle streets and finish at the Coliseum. Many of the semi-pro clubs and fans are expected to join the parade.

A feature of the dance, which is to follow, will be the voting for the most popular player present, by means of coupons attached to each admission ticket, the winner to be given a cash prize of $100.

Want to Entertain George Rohe.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—George Rohe, the world series baseball hero, who played two seasons in this city with the Pelicans, will be invited to spend the winter in this city by a number of his admirers, who are anxious to entertain the great third baseman. Rohe is the most popular ball player who ever donned the spangles in this city, and if he were to come back here he would be given a royal welcome by the whole population.

TWO GAMES AT NORTHWESTERN

Interclass Contests Between Freshmen and Juniors and Sophomores and Seniors Scheduled.

Two football games are scheduled at Northwestern field, Evanston, today. The first will be between the freshmen and junior teams, and the second between the seniors and sophomores. By the interclass contests it is hoped to arouse football enthusiasm at the north shore university. The senior team will be captained by John Gilbreith, and Thomas P. Horn will lead the juniors. A new feature to arouse enthusiasm is the forming of a "walking club," composed of coeds. Two hundred coeds will cheer the players.

Alma, 11; Hillsdale, 5.

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The college football season opened here today with Alma against Hillsdale. Alma won by 11 to 5.

BEELL WINNER IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

Wisconsin Wrestler Scores a Victory Over Dan McLeod After Hard Battle.

CONTEST AT THE CASINO.

First Bout Won by Half Nelson in 33:36 and Second by Head Hold in 19:07.

[BY GEORGE SILER.]

Fred Beell, champion catch as catch can wrestler of Wisconsin, defeated Dan McLeod, the ex-champion, in two straight falls at Brooke's Casino last night. Beell took the first fall in 33:36, with a half nelson and arm hold, and the second fall and the match in 19:07, with a head hold.

The bout was the most scientific, fastest, and hardest that ever took place in Chicago excepting the Lewis-Yousouf match. In the first bout they demonstrated they were a pair of the best in the business and illustrated all of the fine points of wrestling. The speed shown was marvelous, and their squirming out of holds brought the crowd to its feet. Neither could gain any advantage during the first twenty-five minutes. Both were under times without number, but the upper man never could secure a hold that the other did not either break or wiggle out of.

During the last five minutes of the bout Beell seemed to gain a slight advantage, as he secured a number of half nelsons which Dan found difficult to break. He also tried hard for hammer locks, but in this he failed dismally, as the sturdy Scot was too strong.

Pace Tells on McLeod.

The pace was fierce, and Dan being the older and probably not in as good condition as Beell, began to falter. Fred was quick to take advantage of Dan's condition, worked hard for a half nelson, secured it, and after a hard struggle pinned Dan's shoulders to the mat.

The second, and what proved the final bout, was a fight from start to finish. Beell went after his man like a demon, fighting him all over the ring. McLeod also took a hand in the rough work, but was not as aggressive, with the result he got much the worst of the battle. As in the first round, first one then the other secured top holds. They both tried hard for leg, nelson, hammer, and other holds, but without success. After struggling over every inch of the ring Beell secured a head hold. At times it appeared as if he was working the strangle, which under the conditions was barred. But he kept his arm well up from McLeod's throat.

Beell Finally Wins.

With one knee placed firmly on the mat, he held McLeod's head as if in a vise. Dan tried and tried to break the hold, but the more he tried the harder Fred squeezed. Dan was blue in the face after five minutes of that sort of treatment, but despite this he fought hard. Fred would not let up and Dan could not get his head out of Fred's viselike grip and finally went to the mat a beaten wrestler.

The preliminary bouts resulted as follows: "Kid" Calvert beat Bert Herley in 6:40 and 2:05. Frank Howard won a fall from "Kid" Fitzsimmons in :50 and Fitz refused to continue. Howard then took on Dick Sorenson and was beaten in 21:05 and 13:22 respectively. Jasper Richardson won the first and third falls from Jack Jones in 17:21 and in 1:00. Jones won the second fall in 15:05.

LEWIS WINS FROM DOUGHERTY.

Philadelphia Fighter Gets the Decision in the Tenth Round at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—It was Harry Lewis and not Willie Fitzgerald, who met Jack Dougherty in a ten round go tonight. If he had been Fitzgerald Dougherty might have had a chance, but as it was Lewis, after knocking the Milwaukee lad down twice and starting things repeatedly in the neighborhood of Jack's jaw, won the decision.

It was not even a close decision, though Dougherty made a gallant fight of it. He clearly was outclassed.

After Lewis defeated Fitzgerald the other night at Philadelphia the local club wired Fitz to stay home and substituted Lewis. Fitz came, too, but after threatening to enter the ring, according to his original contract, laid down and allowed Lewis to fight him.

Dougherty started proceedings, trying to pelt a hole in the middle of Lewis' anatomy while Lewis was busy taking the measure of the local lad, and came back occasionally. First he tried to tickle Jack's ribs, but Dougherty was not sufficiently ticklish there, so Lewis, by the fourth round, discovered that the point of the jaw was easily reached. After a few preliminary touches Lewis landed a hard right and Dougherty caressed the planks. He took the count of nine, then stalled through the round.

In the seventh Lewis, who meanwhile had been continuously bombarding Dougherty on the jaw, connected with another right. Dougherty did not stay put out, but was up and at it again shortly. These two knockdowns, however, aided by some pretty boxing in the other rounds, sufficed to give Lewis the decision by an easy margin.

Dougherty was fighting strong to the last, and in the last round did some lively boxing.

The preliminaries were one sided. Nolan of Milwaukee shook Sweeny of Chicago so savagely in two rounds that Sweeny laid down just before the end of the second. In the other preliminary Young Fitzgerald of Milwaukee hammered Potts of Minneapolis until the stranger's seconds tossed up the sponge.

GAMES ON BOWLING ALLEYS.

Rovers of the Sheridan League Average 974 Flat and Whitewash the La Salle Team.

Honors of last night's tilts on the bowling alleys were borne off by the Rovers in the Sheridan league, who whitewashed the La Salles with an average of 974 flat, counting 1,022 in the middle game. Ed Stretch, of national fame two years ago, led the individual work with an average of 200, all three totals passing 200. In the other series the Colonnas triumphed over the Lelands in the odd game. Two 900 series averages were rolled in the West End league contest, the Hackett's winning the odd game with an average of 931 1-3 to the Senators' 207 2-3.

SHERIDAN.

Rovers.	1.	2.	3.	La Salles.	1.	2.	3.
Carlson	199	205	168	J. Deneen	159	134	189
Murphy	200	203	184	Twehmdl.	148	160	194
Stretch	200	205	222	Rosengren	195	196	163
Peth	192	181	183	Bruckee	178	217	165
Rolfe	173	228	201	D. Deneen	177	222	151
Totals	972	1022	958	Totals	829	896	874

Lelands	859	896	867	Colonnas	804	981	897

WEST END.

Hackets.	1.	2.	3.	Senators.	1.	2.	3.
Byrne	167	148	183	Murray	142	167	161
Scheffner	210	202	190	Schafer	177	189	174
Schurke	210	222	180	Knust	195	213	173
Hill	221	192	192	Behr	170	189	161
Inglis	158	163	206	Ditt	172	225	157
Totals	915	963	947	Totals	901	961	831

SOUTHWEST.

Southwest	948	955	908	Royal Blue.	777	989	908

CHICAGO.

Halls	911	888	885	Gunthers	962	999	977
Blue Isids.	969	911	873	Nationals.	967	890	951

BELMONT.

Webers	805	919	943	Proseals	733	927	775

NORTH SHORE.

La Salle	790	807	850	Riverside	752	771	870

BIRNS.

Johnsons	883	938	866	Zahn's C'ts.	793	883	873

NORTHWEST.

Richters	834	944	914	Klee Bros.	778	862	850

HANSON.

Hanson C's.	731	784	730	Well Bros.	680	761	730

S. S. AMATEUR.

Kushans	805	852	847	Senecas II.	903	770	792

CALUMET.

Murrays	774	615	727	D. Park.	789	763	690

PHOENIX.

S. Park.	816	806	946	Lee's R.	788	933	841
Bulanis.	821	821	954	Anderson	832	765	880

COLUMBIAN KN

RATES MUST BE REVISED.

COMMERCE COMMISSION'S RULING TO EQUALIZE CHARGES.

Traffic Officials Required to Arrange Their Schedules Before Jan. 1 So as to Avoid Discrimination Between Large and Small Shippers—Report Revived That Howard Elliott Has Resigned Presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

A ruling of the interstate commerce commission which appears in the commission's latest bulletin is taken by railway traffic officials to mean that a radical change in methods of making rates will have to be made Jan. 1, 1907. The ruling provides that "where a joint rate is in effect by a given route which is higher than the sum of the locals between the same points, by the same or another route, such higher joint rate may, until Dec. 31, 1906, be changed by reducing the same to the sum of the locals," upon one day's notice.

The commission caused the words "until Dec. 31, 1906," to be printed in italics. Traffic officials accept this as notice that after the date named the practice of reducing the through rate to the sums of the locals will not be permitted.

The practice has been universal in the past and has inured to the advantage of the big shippers. The big shippers employ expert traffic managers, who understand railway tariffs. When one of these traffic managers wishes to make a shipment he ascertains whether the through rate or the sum of the locals be the proposed destination is the lower and demands that the railway give him the lower rate. The small shipper who cannot employ a tariff expert has to depend upon the railway to give him the rate, and the through rate, which often is the higher one, always has been quoted.

Should the railways take advantage of the forcing change to increase average charges they will probably become involved in a fight with the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the American Shippers' association, which, fearing a raise in rates, have throughout favored a continuance of present methods.

The report has been revived that Howard Elliott has resigned as president of the Northern Pacific railway. It is stated that he will accept the presidency of the Massachusetts Gas company within thirty days. A similar rumor was in circulation six weeks ago and was denied by Mr. Elliott. The present story is that Mr. Elliott is unable to get on with George T. Slade, James J. Hill's son-in-law. Mr. Slade resigned some time ago as general superintendent of the Northern Pacific. It is said he is to go back to the Northern Pacific as general manager and that Mr. Elliott's departure will be coincident with its return.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Decrees.

Judge McEwen—3431—Gliso vs. Gliso; dec. div.—Lebeck vs. Lebeck; dec.—3374—Schafer vs. Schafer; dec. div.—3386—Conn. Fire Ins. Co. vs. Sullivan; dec.—3401—Sullivan vs. Mitchell; dec.—3400—Glynn vs. Glynn; dec.—4084—Siege vs. Siege; dec. sale.

Judge Jones vs. Jones; dec.—6454—Woodruff vs. Woodruff; dec. sale.—1748—Simonds vs. Simonds; final dec.—1796—Sims vs. Killiard; final dec.

Judge Honore—1980—Rees vs. Thomas; dec.—Mayer vs. Meyer et al.; dec. sale.

Judgments.

Judge Barnes—342555—William F. Semple vs. John C. Fetzer et al., recvrs. C. U. T. Co.; on dec., $50; satisfied.

Judge Gibbons—329627—Carl Whitmann vs. Paul H. Schaefer et al.; by deft., $462.06.—3—Wallace F. Smith vs. C. F. Johnson; by deft., $71.51.—375456—Harry Nichols vs. Chicago Fencing Co.; on ver., $176; satisfied.

Judge Carpenter—324685—Henry Wilton et al., vs. Harborth Halle; by deft., $462.60.

Judge Clifford—368562—William H. Gray vs. Illinois Transmitting Typewriter Co.; by deft., $50 and speci. ex. only.

Court Calls for Today.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Prentiss—1902 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for trial, 252850, 341948, 341907, 342749.

Judge Dever—1304 Fort Dearborn building—Chancery motions of course and chancery contested.

Judge Outtrim—No court.

Judge Barnes—1906 Fort Dearborn building—Default, 7222. Contested motions, 7807, 7808. Motions for new trial, 7962, 8207, 7961.

Judge Honore—1208 Fort Dearborn building—Motions to set aside, 8725, 5041, 8081, 6373.

Judge Gemmill—1200 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 8461, 8463, 12157, 8466.

Judge Kersten—1402 Fort Dearborn building—Motions, 6322, 8162.

Judge Richmond—344 Monadnock block—Default, 6117, 2890, 8361, 8036; Diest vs. Diest; motion for new trial, 4948.

Judge Abbott—340 Monadnock block—On trial, 1752, 1753, 1771, 1313, 1726, 1772, 1719, 1704, 1717, 1691, 1830, 1748, 1762.

Judge Bruce—300 Monadnock block—On trial.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judgment room—1602 Fort Dearborn building—Contested motions, 8307, 271015, 14223, 28709, 804, 1792, 274705, 3642, 1434, 3290, 34, 6806, 1251, 1259; 1194, 1506, 900.

Judge Walker—1202 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 29711, 1560, 661, 12963, 895. Contested motions, 10667, 237250, 219966.

Judge Pollard—1204 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 10968, 3201, 2938, 3012.—Contested motions, 1003, 620.

Judge Gibbons—1104 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 707, 630, 1305.—Contested motions, 1155, 410, 11960, 14480, 3290, 34, 6806, 1259.

Judge Carpenter—1108 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 272983, 13152, 13169, 797. Contested motions, 731, 2626, 844, 274295.

Judge Clifford—1106 Fort Dearborn building—Motions for new trial, 3415, 310, 352, 3022. Contested motions, 274158, 270837, 9176, 22211, 26097, 27078, 3642, 1434.

Judge Windes—448 Monadnock block—Default motions cases, 18443, 18920, 18876, 19104, 18646, 18652, 18653, 18628, 19070, 18628, 18662, 18764, 18708, 18716, 18682, 19162, 18214.

Judge Honore—444 Monadnock block—Default motions.

Judge Mack—401 Monadnock block—At Juvenile court, 100 Clark street.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Wood—414 Rand-McNally building—

Judge Prendergast—414 Rand-McNally building—On Mr. Wilmette speci. 56.

Judge Newcomer—407 Rand-McNally building—Motions for new trial, 21068, 21963, 22011.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Kavanagh—Trial call, 40. Motions, 59, 1522, 1584, 2185, 1620, 889, 1611.

Judge Gary—Motions, 1522, 1584, 2185, 1620, 889, 1611.

Judge Goodnow—Call not extended.

Judge Ball—Call not extended.

Judge Kersten—Call not extended.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Cutting—Emergency cases.

United States Court Call.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Landis—10:15 a. m., motions.

DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Landis—10:15 a. m., motions.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Alfred John M. Jones, superintendent; liabilities, $4,—; assets, $671. T. F. Cronin, atty.

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Supreme court proceedings today were as follows:

Continental and Mechanics' Life association vs. Hall; motion by appellant for leave to argue motion for rehearing motion overruled.

People ex rel. Mc Fall et al. vs. county of Coles; motion for leave to file petition for mandamus; granted.

Hall vs. Sullivan; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Baldwin et al.; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Vinci; submitted on briefs.

Hall et al. vs. People ex rel. Goetner; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Hon. Lee O'Neil Browne for appellant and Mr. A. E. Buttz for appellee.

Hall et al. vs. People ex rel. Goetner; submitted on briefs and oral argument by the Hon. Lee O'Neil Browne for appellant and Mr. James Hamilton for appellee.

Hall vs. city of Grayville; submitted on briefs.

Hall, executor, etc., vs. estate Jane Ottman, deceased, vs. People; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Mr. E. B. Cresap for appellant.

People ex rel. Coffman vs. Ryan; submitted on briefs.

People ex rel. Barlow vs. Cline et al.; submitted on briefs.

St. Louis, Alton, and Terre Haute R. R. Co. vs. People ex rel. Wolf; submitted on briefs.

City of Chicago vs. Newberry library et al.; submitted on briefs.

St. Louis & W. R. R. Co. vs. People ex rel.; submitted on briefs.

St. Louis and Madison R. R. Co. vs. People ex rel. Kozenik; submitted on briefs.

Peoria and St. Louis R. R. Co. vs. People ex rel.; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Parker, collector, etc.; submitted on briefs.

Hall & Co. vs. Gaylord, administrator; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. City of Chicago; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. City of Chicago; submitted on briefs.

People ex rel. Kotz; submitted on briefs.

Bloomington and Champaign Traction Co. et al.; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Collings; submitted on briefs.

Hall et al. vs. Sprague; submitted on briefs.

Hall et al. vs. Beale et al.; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. McGregor et al.; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. village of River Forest; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Allen; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Meade; submitted on briefs.

People ex rel. Healy vs. Clean Street Co.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Clayton R. Hall, appellant and John Barton Payne for appellee.

Hall vs. Beers; submitted on briefs.

Hall vs. Evanston vs. Richards; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Edwin L. Harpham for appellant and Samuel W. Jackson for appellee.

Hall vs. Cleveland; submitted on briefs.

Nasf et al. vs. Potter; submitted on briefs.

Stein vs. Bradner, Smith & Co.; submitted on briefs.

Hartsell vs. Murray; submitted on briefs.

Court adjourned to 9 a. m. tomorrow.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Supreme Court of the United States, Friday, Oct. 19, 1906:

No. 214—Fred C. Fisher et al. etc., plaintiffs in error, vs. Col. David J. Baker et al.; leave granted counsel for plaintiffs in error to file supplemental brief herein.

45—Warren B. Wilson, appellant, vs. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury; leave granted counsel for appellee to file brief within ten days, if so advised, on motion of Solicitor General Hoyt for appellee with leave to counsel for appellant to reply thereto within five days.

36—Hugh P. Strong et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Buffalo Land and Exploration company; leave granted to counsel for plaintiffs in error to file additional brief and to file reply brief within five days after filing of additional brief of defendant in error, on motion of J. M. Vale for plaintiffs in error.

47—N. L. Reerick, plaintiff in error, vs. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; submitted under twentieth rule on briefs to be filed hereafter.

47—Northern Assurance Company of London, plaintiff in error, vs. Grand View Building association; argument continued by Charles J. Greene for plaintiff in error, concluded by Joseph R. Webster for defendant in error.

43—Warren B. Wilson, appellant, vs. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury; argued by Warren B. Wilson pro se.

44—Tony Kersch, plaintiff in error, vs. City of Topeka; continued.

48—William H. Andrews, plaintiff in error, vs. Eastern Oregon Land company; argued by S. M. Stockslager for plaintiff in error and by A. B. Browne for defendant in error.

49—State of New Jersey, appellant, vs. William P. Anderson, trustee, etc.; argued by E. A. Duffield for appellant; on motion of Louis A. Pratt, in behalf of counsel for appellee, leave granted to file brief for appellee within ten days, and leave granted counsel for appellant to file reply thereto.

51—Ann E. J. Crult, appellant, vs. Kate Dean Owen et al.; argument commenced by Edward H. Thomas for appellant.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. Day call for Monday, Oct. 22, will be as follows: 51, 20, 50, 45 and 401, 107, 52, 53, 54, 55, and 56.

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In sums of $10 upwards without security or publicity. Low rates, easy payments.
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A short interview will convince you that our rates and methods are all that are to be desired.

CIGARS UNITED

¶ The UNITED Shield is the emblem of quality—marking over 300 stores in 40 principal cities.

¶ The UNITED Shield unites our interests with yours—makes them identical.

The CHICAGO QUICKSTEP of the UNITED CIGAR STORES

This is a brief history of what we have done in Chicago:

1902— 7 STORES
1903—16 STORES
1904—23 STORES
1905—26 STORES
1906—34 STORES

So you see Chicago and the UNITED CIGAR STORES are fast friends.

Where it otherwise we would not be operating 34 stores in Chicago—and more to come.

That's the number now showing the sign of the UNITED shield—**and there are no busier spots in the whole town.**

In the country at large—making a chain from Coast to Coast—the total number of UNITED CIGAR STORES is over 300, and more to come.

This vast business has grown to its present proportions in less than five years—that's our brief yesterday.

Chicago, where we first stuck a stake in 1902, has kept the pace, of course—Chicago always does.

It is hard to go wrong in Chicago if your proposition is right—or if it's better than half right.

We've had our worries and discouragements here, but we knew Chicago too well ever to despair. Chicago—generous always—winked at our faults—and gave instant heed to our **good intentions.**

Every day we tried—we never stop trying—to meet Chicago more than half way in all that makes for lasting success in a business like ours—and somehow we feel that we have not failed, even if we have made mistakes (some of them big ones.)

But this is a fair presumption—

As many as 34 UNITED CIGAR STORES would not be running so satisfactorily in Chicago if we had not in the long run given the smoking public something a little better than the other fellows—**34 stores under one name in Chicago mean that if they mean anything.** And Chicago can depend on it that 34 UNITED CIGAR STORES are not the limit of our enterprise or of Chicago's favor. New stores will be opened whenever and wherever they are needed.

In the meantime a cordial welcome awaits you at 34 present locations—all marked (that they be known of all men) by the UNITED Shield, the emblem of quality.

CHICAGO STORES
Adams and Dearborn Sts.
99 Van Buren St.
Randolph and Dearborn Sts.
97 Clark St.
Madison and Clark Sts.
263 La Salle St.
284 State St.
Halsted and Van Buren Sts.
Van Buren and Wabash Ave.
Monroe and Dearborn Sts.
Halsted and Madison Sts.
322 Dearborn St.
171 Adams St.
81 Fifth Ave.
Clark and Randolph Sts.
Madison St. and Fifth Ave.
Madison and Dearborn Sts.
State and Lake Sts.
Lake St. and Fifth Ave.
78 Jackson Blvd.
La Salle and Adams Sts.
55-57 So. Water St.
Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.
17 So. Clark St.
133 Wabash Ave.
189 Clark St.
Polk and State Sts.
Van Buren and State Sts.
175 Jackson Blvd.
La Salle and Randolph Sts.
12th and Halsted Sts.
State and Monroe Sts.
39th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
State and Randolph Sts.

PREMIUM STATIONS
CENTRAL STATION
273 Wabash Ave.
BRANCH STATIONS
Randolph and Dearborn Sts.
Halsted and Madison Sts.
Paulina and Milwaukee Ave.
39th and Cottage Grove Ave.

SOMETHING SPECIAL—A Belfast briar pipe worth 50 cents of anybody's money and a 3½ oz. package of the famous GOLDEN CREST Smoking Tobacco—price 25 cents—both for 50 cents? Isn't that SOMETHING SPECIAL?

UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY

CIGARS UNITED

...by Time
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...Price, $4.
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...ction of ...Dressers
...black and brown derbys, ...ats, cloth caps, fur caps.
...ew Department ...he "Bishop," $2.
...& CO. ...S UMBRELLAS ...reet Est. 1860.

...Y DAY IS SCHEDULED FOR PREP SCHOOL TEAMS.

...Division vs. Wendell Phillips ...ll Be Feature Event—Oak Park to ...et West Aurora at River Forest.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TODAY.

...Division vs. Wendell Phillips, at Marshall ... a. m.
...Park vs. West Aurora, at River Forest.
...rsity High vs. Chicago Heights, at Chicago ...
...ston vs. Harvey, at Harvey.
...wood vs. Sandwich, at Sandwich, Ill.

...ly every prep school football team in ...y will be in action today, and the important contest of the Cook County ... will be played when North Division ...Vendell Phillips meet this morning on ...all field. The teams met two weeks ...ut neither was able to score, playing ...minutes straight.

...he eve of the contest both are determined to win, but neither will predict a victory. At North Division the team has improved daily, while at the south side school ...has been a great deal of dissension. ...kept the team behind in its work. ...at the last moment Roche, the star ...half back of Wendell Phillips, refused ...on his suit, and declared he would not ...the contest tomorrow. It took some ...time to persuade him to reconsider his ..., and at last he donned his uniform. ...es Barrett and Dickey would not risk ...crimmage practice, fearing a possible ...to one of the players.

...team is handicapped by the lack of ...stutes. Willard, the right end, flunked ...studies and will be on the side lines. ...Glaescher will move to the vacancy ...quarter and Leigh, his understudy, will ...place. The only weak spot seems to be ...left side of the line between Knox and ...hfield.

...h Division has a big advantage ...na, having developed their wind. Two ...hey participated in a four mile run. In ...st with this in the workout last night ...Vendell Phillips men could not stand ...ce set by the coaches and were compelled to ask for a rest every few minutes. ...Park and West Aurora will fight a hard ...at Lake Forest. West Aurora already ...aten one of the city teams, Englewood ...the victim. Oak Park defeated Evans...wo weeks ago, 11 to 0. The Oak Park ...is considered one of the best that school ...roduced in years.

...nston goes to Harvey to play and its ...rs expect to have their hands full with ...nsky lads of the suburban town. It is ...ed that the latter have a fast, heavy ...

...lewood takes a trip to Sandwich, Ill., ...ay the boys of that village, and they ...to break their losing streak by putting ...over on them. University High also ...s the city, going to Chicago Heights.

A SINGLE ORDER OF BOTTLES FOR
HUNTER WHISKEY
IF PLACED END TO END WOULD REACH FROM BALTIMORE TO CHICAGO
THIS GIVES SOME IDEA OF THE MAGNITUDE OF ITS POPULARITY

H. M. GRANDIN, Representative, 45 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 4206.
...llege Pennants For foot ball games $12.50 per 100
...TTESON, Mfr., 240 E. Madison-st., CHICAGO.

...concussion of the brain and it is doubt... that he will recover.
...e injury was received when he tackled ...delem quarter back who was running ...a punt.

The Tribune.

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LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

THE NEW YORK CIRCUS.

As election day approaches the prospect of the success of Mr. Hughes and the defeat of Mr. Hearst in New York increases. Betting is not a sure sign of the political drift, but so far as it has any significance it indicates increasing confidence in the election of Hughes.

The reports from New York are encouraging, because they indicate, first, remarkable unanimity among republicans in supporting Mr. Hughes, and, second, remarkable apathy or dissatisfaction on the part of democrats who had been expected to support Mr. Hearst. McCarren has openly bolted him in Brooklyn, and it is inconceivable that Tammany can long sustain the strain that is put upon its affections by the publication of Mr. Hearst's attacks upon the prominent leaders of that organization. Bourke Cockran's indorsement of Hearst in his Tammany Hall speech was a curious backhanded slap at him rather than an unequivocal "pat on the back."

The things that Mr. Hearst has said about Murphy, the two Sullivans, Cockran, and nearly all the principal leaders of Tammany are almost too terrible to repeat, and they were said so short a time ago that they cannot be forgotten. It was only eleven months ago that Mr. Hearst said:

> For instance, if Charles F. Murphy is the first Tammany leader convicted and sent to prison (we sincerely hope that he will be, for he is the most guilty), we shall pay $10,000 to the man who gives us evidence to convict him.

A little later he remarked that—

> The people have reason for anxiety when they hear Mr. Jerome say that the judges go hat in hand to Murphy, for they know that Murphy goes hat in hand to Ryan, and they see that Ryan keeps his hat on all the time, dictating with a nod or through some trusted corrupt subordinate what shall be done by those whose orders should come from the people only.

Yet Ryan is now the bête noir of Hearst.

Hearst has heaped vituperative epithets upon Murphy. He has called him "coward," "liar," "king of grafters," "robber," "sweater of padrone labor," "blackmailer," "ignorant boss," "chief criminal of them all," and a man who should be in the state prison. He has pictured Murphy in stripes and reminded him that it was a "short step" from Delmonico's to Sing Sing.

Mr. Hearst has called Mr. Bourke Cockran "Bought" Cockran, and accused him of being a blackmailer. He has said that Timothy D. Sullivan was "the protector and associate of criminals, with one member of his family the chief collector of blackmail, and is engaged in exploiting dives in his behalf."

The constraint of politics makes men take strange bedfellows. It is necessary for the practical politician to forgive, and perhaps to forget up to a certain point. There are some things which the most callous politician can neither forget nor forgive. If Mr. Murphy and his associates, who have been the themes of Mr. Hearst's vitriolic utterances, give him loyal and hearty support they belong in a Sunday school rather than in Tammany Hall, which is not one.

INCONVENIENCES OF A UNIFORM.

The irrepressible conflict between the American sailor and polite society has been intensified by the experience of Able Seaman Crouse, who was debarred from the privileges of a Pennsylvania hotel dining room because the clerk objected to his uniform, and more especially to the décolleté appearance around the neck. The spurned one might have retorted that he should be as privileged in this respect as the fashionable woman, and that what is dressing for the goose should be dressing for the gander, but he preferred to make his complaint to his commanding officer, who has taken the case up to the navy department.

The ethics of the polite world, as exemplified at country hotels and elsewhere, is so bewildering that it will require an official opinion from Secretary Bonaparte, equally at home on the quarter deck and in the ballroom, to determine the exact status of the country's defenders. It must not be forgotten that the uniform of the American sailor is a distinct certificate of honor, entitling the wearer to all reasonable applause, courtesies, and emoluments. But that it is the open sesame to places of public resort, such as hotel dining rooms and general dances, seems to be a matter of grave dispute. It might be presumed that a gallant tar in a nice, clean uniform, with a carefully washed throat and other evidences of personal cleanliness, would not be an objectionable feature of a public dining room; this, however, is the problem which confronts the navy department and calls for an agreement between contending factions.

It is the duty of the hotel to explain whether the discrimination was intended as an affront to the entire navy or merely as a personal rebuke to a representative deemed unworthy. Is the uniform of the American sailor such as to disqualify him from appearing in public in close conjunction with less picturesquely attired fellow citizens in quest of food? So frequently of late has the social status of the sailor been questioned that the problem can be dodged no longer; he must know exactly where he stands and exactly what he can do when attired in the manner prescribed by Uncle Sam. If his uniform is indecent, repulsive alike to hotel clerks and managers of 50 cent dances, it should be changed to conform to more exquisite ideas and regulations. Surely the government should not compel its servants to wear a costume that subjects them to indignities and deprives them of ordinary privileges.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL A THING APART.

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, in his address to the stockholders of the Illinois Central, called attention to two significant facts touching its relation to other railroads. In the first place it is, perhaps, the only great north and south system in the United States. It is not dependent upon east and west roads in the same way that other great systems are. In the second place, 75 per cent of its traffic originates upon its own lines, while the other roads of the country originate only about 50 per cent of their traffic.

If the Illinois Central should pass under the control of an east and west line traffic might be diverted from its lines and its principal seaport and sent in other directions. It might get, in many instances, only the short haul where it now gets the long haul, and this would not be to its advantage.

The Illinois Central is capable of maintaining an independent existence as a great trunk line without being subject to the caprice or interests of anybody interested in other systems. It might easily suffer under the management of Mr. Harriman, whereas it has prospered under that of Mr. Fish.

Mr. Harriman is generally regarded as an unscrupulous man in railroad matters. His behavior in connection with the last Union Pacific dividend did not endear him to moneyed men or tend to intrench him in the confidence of the investing public.

It has always been Mr. Fish's dearest wish to have the Illinois Central stock widely distributed and have it regarded as a safe investment. Such a policy would not be pursued if Mr. Harriman were to get into control of the line. It might be made simply a football of Wall street—a prey to the rapacity of reckless speculators.

It is only just to some of the directors who were not with Mr. Fish at the annual meeting to say that they are by no means with Mr. Harriman in any of his farreaching or predaceous projects. Some of them believed that a pledge had been given that Mr. De Forest or some other person nominated by Mr. Harriman should be elected to the vacancy on the board, and they wished to fulfill that pledge as "a point of honor." Others believed that the fortunes of the road would not be imperiled by the election of three or four Harriman directors. It was claimed that not more than that number of Harriman men would be on the board, even if Mr. De Forest should be elected.

The people of Illinois and of the northwest will await with interest and anxiety the election of officers by the new Illinois Central board of directors next week.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Secretary Taft's plea before the National Association of Manufacturers in favor of legislation which will improve Philippine trade is published to a wider audience by a current weekly. It is a lucid statement of fact and may be studied with profit by all. The only theoretical arguments are in reply to certain theoretical objections. The rest of the secretary's remarks are intensely practical.

The argument that the Philippines should not be treated as well as Porto Rico because they did not come to us willingly, as Porto Rico did, is met with the answer that our alleged reason for holding the Philippines against their will is that it is for their own good. The objection that intimate trade relations will bring the Philippines so near that it will be impossible ever to separate them from us is met by a question why they should be separated if such intimacy is of mutual benefit. The objections which come from those who believe that we should never have taken the Philippines and should, therefore, do nothing to make the situation more tolerable for the inhabitants of those islands are brushed aside as not worthy serious consideration.

The special interests which are opposed to a reduction of the tariff on Philippine products are the sugar, the tobacco, and the rice interests. Mr. Taft shows that the fears of the gentlemen interested in these American products are groundless. This country consumes 2,700,000 tons of sugar a year. Taking 100,000 tons as a unit, the total of twenty-seven units is made up in this way: Eight units home grown cane sugar, three native beet sugar, ten from Cuba, one from the other West Indian islands, four and one-half from Java, and one-half of one unit from the Philippines. Of this total amount that brought from the Philippines paid the Dingley duty less 25 per cent, that from Cuba the Dingley duty less 20 per cent, that from Java and the West Indies (other than Cuba) the full tariff. Now, so long as it is necessary to import any part of this sugar from countries the other side of the tariff wall the price of the whole will be held at the cost of importation, including full duty. It would be necessary to import 1,600,000 tons from the Philippines, thirty-two times the amount now imported, and sixteen times the total amount exported from the Philippines to all countries, before the Philippines could supply the present demand, and long before that time the demand would be increased.

Moreover, if there were no duty on Philippine sugar it would not be possible to raise the cane, make the sugar, refine it to the degree required by the trade, and transport it to this country at a cost less than $3.50 a hundred pounds, while beet sugar can be made now for $3 a hundred, and before long will be made by improved methods as low as $2 a hundred. There is, therefore, no reason to fear Philippine sugar.

As to tobacco, the production in the United States is 600,000,000 pounds annually and the total exportation of the Philippines 19,000,000 pounds. If the United States took it all it would not amount to more than the annual increase in tobacco grown here. Why should not the Philippines have the same opportunity to profit by raising tobacco as the Cubans?

As to rice, the Philippines import $12,000,000 worth a year to feed their own people, and it will be long before the rice industry of the United States will feel any competition from there.

Prosperity in the Philippines means a larger market for American goods, and no American interest will suffer from tariff concessions to make the Philippines properous.

FOR SHERIFF OF COOK COUNTY.

THE TRIBUNE is not precisely enamored of the charms of Mr. Christopher Strassheim, and is able to keep its enthusiasm for him well under control, but it believes that, though a poor candidate, he is the best of the three nominated for the position of sheriff of Cook county. He is not an ideal candidate. He has been associated with ward politics so many years that we should expect him to fill the subordinate places in his office, if he had his way after the election, with a lot of cheap politicians of the baser sort.

The sheriff's office ought not to be political, as its duties are almost wholly quasi-judicial. They have to do with the administration of justice in which all citizens are deeply concerned. But it has happened of late years that the sheriff has been an active politician, and perhaps Strassheim is no more of a "pernicious partisan" than either of his principal opponents. He is about as well qualified for the position as either of them. His reputation as a business man is good. Nobody has ever impeached his integrity or his good intentions. The worst that has been said of him is that he is a "pestiferous politician."

The induction of the new sheriff into office, whoever he may be, will suggest to the next legislature the propriety of enacting a civil service law to control appointments in Cook county. Appointments in the sheriff's office should be made under a civil service law. Nowhere are integrity and efficiency more desirable. Nowhere is an active partisan more objectionable. We do not doubt that the election of Mr. Strassheim will be speedily followed by the passage of a civil service law that will insure a reasonable degree of efficiency in the administration of his office.

JUDGE CHETLAIN is willing, apparently, that the investigation in his case shall be full and complete except as to those offenses of which he stands accused.

FROM present indications it may be predicted that the next congress will have an overwhelming majority of unreformed spellers.

WHEN the jury in the Standard Oil case in Ohio was heard singing religious songs there was no trouble in forecasting its verdict.

DOUBTLESS a great many persons will be comforted by the reflection that "Lord" Scully couldn't take his lands with him.

IF customers would pay only clipped coin for clipped bushels of fruit it would not take long to bring about a reform in the matter of the baskets.

"WHAT Cuba needs," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "is a pacifier with a cheerful, patient disposition, backed by plenty of muscle." So it does, brother; so it does. It is impossible, however, for Secretary Taft to stay there all the time.

FOOTBALL under the revised rules may not have been quite so deadly as usual thus far, but it is unfair to judge them by that. The season is still young.

MIGHT not some sort of system be devised for applying wireless telegraphy to submarine vessels by utilizing the electric eels?

ANOTHER report is that President Roosevelt will run for another term in the event of a contingency not likely to eventuate.

THERE are 365 "apple days" in the year for the pie trust.

THE country knows what to do with its Senator Burtons.

NEVER mind explaining, Mr. Cockran; it isn't necessary.

IN A MINOR KEY.

Life's Trials.

The crucial moment had come for the young wife.

The light of hope, which had irradiated her countenance with one brief flash, faded away. Then succeeded—

Incertitude.
Suspense.
Anxiety.
Foreboding.
Fear.
Agonizing certainty.
Despair.
Her life was a failure.
The grape juice hadn't jelled!

Things That Went Wrong.

THE FAITHFUL WIFE.

There was no doubt of the besotted prisoner's guilt. The red nosed, watery eyed, repulsive wretch had beaten his wife, a frail looking undersized woman whose hands bore the marks of toil. The case had been proved against him clearly.

"Prisoner," said the police justice, sternly, "you have committed one of the worst and most brutal offenses that disgrace our civilization. I shall fine you $50 and send you to the workhouse, where you will stay until it is paid."

"Your honor," sobbed the wife, in pleading tones, "make it $200! You needn't be afraid. I'll take in washing to raise the money to get him out!"

THE CASE OF YOUNG MILLSAP.

The story of Christopher Millsap, a young bookkeeper in the employ of a wholesale house, affords a striking illustration of the way in which the wind is often tempered to the shorn lamb.

Not on account of any fault of his, but because the business would not justify keeping him on the salary list any longer, Christopher had lost his situation.

Day after day he tried to secure another, but without success. One morning, when he found himself reduced to his last cent and was thinking gloomily of suicide as the only way out of his troubles, the postman handed him a letter. It was from Ketcham & Fleecem, attorneys at law, Brattleboro, Vt., and read as follows:

"Dear Sir: Your uncle, Orville Stinjay Millsap, died last week. As administrators of his estate we have been looking over his papers, and we find that you owe him $50 for money borrowed Feb. 27, 1902, with interest at 6 per cent from that date. An early settlement will oblige."

Double Disappointment.

"You're not the man I thought you were when I married you!" exclaimed Mrs. Vick-Senn.

"No, my dear," he meekly answered; "and I'm not the man I thought I was, either." C. W. T.

TRAMPS RESEMBLE APES.

[London Express.]

There is a striking resemblance between tramps and apes, according to Dr. J. Wilson Rhodes, chairman of the central committee of poor law conferences.

Dr. Rhodes made this interesting and original comparison at the Northwestern Poor Law conference at Chester on Saturday.

"If," he said, "you walk with an unemployed procession for about half a mile and study the tramps you will see that a great many of them are of the degenerate type.

"They have a peculiar walk with them, and it is like that of an anthropoid ape.

"I have watched the tramps in England, on the continent, and in America, and all the world over there is a great similarity between them.

"We must discourage the growth of the class of men who more nearly resemble apes year after year."

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1906: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL and Queen Helen, who have been alone among the crowned heads of Europe to befriend their brother-in-law, King Peter, since his accession to the throne of Servia, have now entirely lost patience with him, owing to his action in reappointing to various posts of importance the officers actually concerned in the shockingly brutal murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

It was only a few months ago that he retired them, on full pay, it is true, in order to secure the restoration of diplomatic relations with the courts of St. James and of The Hague, which had refused to hold any intercourse with him as long as their envoys were likely to be exposed to the indignity of personal contact with the murderers of the late king and queen.

But now that an English minister has been once more duly accredited to Belgrade, and the boycott has been, so to speak, lifted, Peter evidently considers himself at liberty to reappoint to office the men to whom he virtually owes his throne.

Inasmuch as his brother and sister in law, the king and queen of Italy, were mainly instrumental in arranging the understanding between himself and King Edward, and now feel that he has not only broken faith with the latter but also with themselves, they have virtually cut themselves adrift from him.

Until now Peter's daughter, young Helen of Servia, has spent the summer and autumn of each year with her aunt, the queen of Italy. Not only has she been left without an invitation this fall but, to render the attitude of the Italian royal family more marked, it is Princess Mirko of Montenegro who has been staying with the king and queen of Italy. Princess Mirko represents, through her father and mother, the Servian dynasty of Obrenovitch, to which the late King Alexander belonged, and is naturally imbued with sentiments of hostility towards the house of Karageorgeovitch, now occupying the throne of Servia, and which has been responsible for the assassination of so many of the Obrenovitches during the last hundred years.

King Edward's arrangement with the government to spend a considerable sum of money in the restoration of Carnarvon castle has led to all sorts of wild stories to the effect that this grand old relic of medieval times was to be converted into a residence either for the sovereign or else for the prince and princess of Wales. There is no truth in these statements. It would be absolutely impossible to modernize the castle in such a manner as to make it in any way suitable for a royal residence without vandalistic destruction of its character as one of the most picturesque and imposing memorials of the middle ages. In fact, the report has been officially denied, and it has been explained that the only purpose of the crown is to undertake an extensive scheme of restoration with a view of preserving the old fabric from falling into ruin. Sir John Puleston, who is well known in this country, where he is engaged in a number of industrial enterprises, is the king's constable of Carnarvon castle.

From St. Petersburg come persistent rumors that Baron Isvolsky has already twice tendered his resignation of the port of minister of foreign affairs, which he finds untenable under present conditions. It is generally assumed that at the best the baron's retirement cannot be delayed more than a few weeks longer, and it is asserted that when it takes place, Count Lamsdorff, the former occupant of the post, will again be charged with the direction of Russia's foreign affairs.

That "the air is free" has just been definitely established by the congress on international law recently held at Ghent, and also by the still more important convention of the same kind which has just taken place at Berlin, under the auspices of the kaiser. The pronouncement marks an interesting moment in the history of international law, and has been rendered necessary by the development of aerial navigation. The latter bids fair to become a more important factor than ever in war and in military affairs, and there has been a question until now as to whether it would not be possible to devise some laws, such as those governing the navigation of territorial waters, and which extend the sovereignty of a seaboard state to a point out at sea three miles distant from the coast. But it has been found impracticable to define the limits of the sovereignty of the air, either in the matter of aerial navigation or of wireless telegraphy, and the only rights that governments have in the matter are such as are rendered "necessary to their preservation in peace or war time."

That is to say, the German authorities, for instance, would have grounds for summary action in the event of their finding a French military balloon hovering above some of their fortresses in Alsace and Lorraine for the purpose of discovering and then photographing the secret features of the defenses of these strongholds. Save for this, a French aeronaut may navigate in the air above German territory without any let or hindrance on the part of the German authorities, and could not even be required to pay toll, or to show his passport when crossing German territory through the air to reach another country. Were it otherwise, each nation would be obliged to organize a species of aerial constabulary for the purpose of policing the air and for the prevention of trespass by foreign balloons.

The recent tragically sudden death of Nichan Pasha, the sultan's chief secretary for foreign correspondence, leaves Abdul Hamid with but one Armenian occupying an office of importance and of trust. His name is to be found at the end of the list of members of the imperial household, as published in the current issue of the Almanach de Gotha, where it figures as Ohannes Effendi Sakiz.

It would be wrong to gather therefrom that he is the least important dignitary of the Ottoman court, although he possesses neither the title of pasha nor of bey, with which the names of every other official of the sultan's entourage are adorned. Yet, for all that, old John Sakiz enjoys to a greater degree the trust and confidence of the padishah than any other person in the Turkish empire. For he has the sole and absolute control of the management of the private fortune of Abdul Hamid, as well as of his civil list, and of the income which is derived from the crown domains and royalties of one kind and another in all parts of Turkey.

No one save weazen, decrepit looking old John Sakiz, whose prefix, "effendi," is equivalent to the English "Mr.," knows exactly what the size is of the fortune of the sultan. But it is generally understood that it surpasses in magnitude that of any other ruler in the world, including even the czar. Thus, the civil list alone of the sultan amounts to close upon $5,000,000 per annum. The revenues which he derives from the crown lands are known to exceed $15,000,000 a year, and, in addition to this, he has all sorts of other resources, the extent of which is only known to old John, who, needless to add, is both an Armenian and a Christian. To what extent this fortune is invested and to what degree it is merely hoarded no one but the old effendi can tell, but there is every reason to believe that a considerable portion of it is invested in foreign stocks, especially in American railroads and mines.

If only the state department at Washington were to discover through its embassy at Constantinople and through the various brokers there just in what American interests the sultan's money is invested they might bring the dispute, always pending with the sublime porte on the subject of the damages demanded for injuries done to American missionary property in Turkey, to a speedy settlement by attaching the sultan's American holdings of stocks. For it must be thoroughly understood in this country that the delay in the payment of the damages to the United States is attributable to ill will and not to inability to pay.

Security.

Jenks—"You've been giving Borroughs more money, haven't you?"

Markley—"Why do you say 'giving'?"

Jenks—"O, I suppose he considers it merely a loan. What security did you get?"

Markley—"Well, he gave me a mortgage on one of his castles in the air."—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

That was quite a travelogue given at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. It all was done in tones, but it covered quite a stretch of country and was in the highest degree interesting and enjoyable. Mr. Stock was the manipulator of the lights and the orchestra was the screen. The lecturers were certain notables, some of whom still are living and some of whom are not, but all of whom are most decidedly alive. There was Wagner the German, Nielsen the Dane, Dvorak and Smetana the Bohemians, Schubert the Austrian, and Sinigaglia the Italian. The journey extended all the way from the Scandinavian peninsula to the center of Italy.

Wagner came first to the fore and gave us some sea pictures that were about as finely colored as could be desired. Terrific storm, the whole ocean in turmoil, and the ship of the Flying Dutchman tearing along before the gale. A woman's face looked out as the wind driven clouds parted for a moment, and in the woman's eyes were love, faith, constancy—such love and constancy as can redeem the world. Again the tempest and then the rush on the rocks of a phantom ship that could not be wrecked. Again the woman's face, then her whole form, and kneeling before her the rescued Vanderdecken, whom her constancy had redeemed.

Next came Nielsen, the Dane. He was a newcomer, a stranger to nearly every one in the hall. He proved the bringer of much that was interesting and beautiful. He is a quiet entertainer. His idiom is distinctly Scandinavian, but he does all easily, fluently, and attractively. No high coloring, no brilliant flights of fancy, no daring contrasts. But all concise, clear, finely and exactly drawn, and richly albeit not showily tinted. The older methods, the older forms, the older style are his, and yet he is not old fashioned. He clearly is a lover of the classical and has worked according to its precepts.

He showed us four tonal pictures. All were Danish, but it was the spirit of the Danish people rather than the Danes themselves that he placed before us. First, the rugged strength, the cheery courage, and the proud nature of the northern folk. The picture was not gorgeous, but it impressed as lifelike and real, and it was not elaborated until monotony resulted. Nielsen knows when to stop and how to stop gracefully. Next he gave us the sentimental Dane. Peculiarly national in its coloring and consistency, but of marked beauty and strong appeal. Tenderness and emotion blended with manly strength and sincerity were the impression received from this, the most beautiful picture of the four that the northern artist proffered.

The third was the Dane in his merrier mood. There was little of hilarity about him, but a certain quiet, contented happiness that appealed and won liking. The coloring and workmanship here was excellent also, and made the brief duration of the picture cause for regret. To enjoy again both it and the one which preceded it would be subject for satisfaction, and Mr. Stock should see to it that the opportunity is afforded. Nielsen merits it.

The fourth of the pictures was less satisfactory, although far from bad. It has to do with much the same characteristics as has the first—and is vigorous, clearly drawn, and skillfully colored, but the subject matter seems less interesting. But the impression Nielsen made yesterday was distinctly favorable. He uses no such glowing pigments as does Strauss or Wagner, but he colors tastefully albeit quietly, he is master of form, and he knows when to quit—a virtue vast in itself.

After intermission Dvorak took the platform. He whirled us to Prague and placed before us Johann Ziska with all the courage, the barbaric force, and the fanatical zeal that that bold reformer possessed. It was a glowing canvas he completed—one almost brutal at times in its sharp contrasts in light and shade, but tremendously strong, clear cut, and vivid. The audience grew genuinely enthusiastic, for the orchestral screen was perfection, and Manipulator Stock handled the lights marvelously. A repetition was all but insisted upon, but the inclination was frowned down.

Then came Schubert, he whose speech is ever music, and whose pictures are like the great outdoors itself. To Vienna he took us, for the language of the genial Franz is ever Viennese, no matter what he may be saying. The Kaiserstadt is unfailingly in the background, even though the figures in the fore be those that are of no nation, but of all the world. He chose yesterday only the softer tints on his tonal palette. No reds or yellows or brilliant shades. But all cool, and soft, and gray. For he showed us the maiden who loved life, and who begged to live, but to whom came the great spirit of death. In form a hideous skeleton—a "man of knuckles and bones"—yet the voice in which the great spirit spoke was soft and low, and the message he bore was one of comfort and of peace. This masterwork is as familiar to many as it is beloved, and yesterday, even when enlarged as it was by being placed on a tonal screen far bigger than was originally intended, it proved one of the pure delights of the afternoon.

Then came the Italian Sinigaglia, and with a merry frolic in his beloved Italy he charmed every one present. Tight rope walking is nothing in trickiness, and horse racing naught in excitement, compared to the rush and whirl of the scene this hot blooded southerner has provided. It is true Italian, cleverly conceived, skillfully done, and dazzlingly brilliant. It's the work of a virtuoso, and requires virtuoso conditions for its proper presentation. And these conditions were right at hand yesterday. Rarely have Mr. Stock and his men done anything more scintillant.

Then Smetana. And the picture he drew was one of the finest and most effective the afternoon afforded. He gave us a veritable motion picture of the great river Moldau. Starting at its source where two tiny springs burst forth from the hillside, he took us along the chattering brook until it became a broad, powerful stream. He gave us a glimpse of the hunters that followed their sport on its banks. He let us halt and view a country wedding and its festivities. He waited until night had come and then disclosed to us a moonlit scene, with water nymphs and sprites playing in the stream. Then came the dash over the rapids, then the passage by the majestic old castle in Prague, and then the fading away into the distance of the beautiful stream of which Bohemia justly is proud. It was one of the clearest, finest pictures in tone that any master has achieved, and it was disclosed yesterday faultlessly.

And what is all the foregoing about? Go to Orchestra hall tonight. Be there by 8:15 o'clock, for Mr. Stock is prompt as was Theodore Thomas. Listen to the Overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," to Nielsen's first Symphony, to Dvorak's "Husitska" Overture, to Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Variations arranged for string orchestra, to Sinigaglia's "Concert Etude," for strings, and to Smetana's symphonic poem, "The Moldau." Let your imagination have a little free play and see if you don't have a tonal travelogue that is worth while.

W. L. HUBBARD.

DIPSOMANIA.

[From the Medical Record.]

Charles J. Douglas defines dipsomania as an abnormal demand of the nervous system, either constant or periodic, for the drug action of alcohol—a demand so strong that the patient takes the alcohol in spite of his earnest wish and effort to avoid it. Dipsomania partakes of the nature of both a neurosis and a psychosis, the predisposing cause being a nervous system that is peculiarly susceptible to the poisonous or intoxicating action of alcohol.

Dipsomania is a curable disease and not a mere habit. The patient should be removed from home, with all of its customary surroundings, and devote himself to the business of being cured. In the majority of cases the writer administers some remedies hypodermically at stated hours. He usually prescribes alcoholic liquors during the first few days of treatment, gradually withdrawing them.

Milk and raw eggs are probably the best nutriment. Apomorphine is the most prompt and effective hypnotic.

Tolstoi's Rebuke.

Count Tolstoi's sons once disapproved of a lady's voice by going into the next room and making a noise. In remonstrance, the count said: "Well, if you wish to protest against her singing, either go and protest outside or come into the middle of the room where she is singing and tell every one you don't like it. That would be rude, but at least it would be upright and honest."

URGES THREE GREAT BATTLESHIPS, EACH AS POWERFUL AS DREADNOUGHT.

General Board of American Navy Advises Additions to Fleet Which, in Speed and Power, Will Enable Uncle Sam to Face Possible Foe! Best Declared Most Economical.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Formidable as are the latest men of war added to the British navy, they are to be eclipsed by those the general board of the American sea service has proposed for authorization.

The program board has prepared calls for a ship capable of defending American interests even if the British Dreadnought be their antagonist. It contemplates the immediate construction of the following: Three battleships, the most powerful in the world, carrying at least ten twelve inch guns, and equipped with turbine engines so as to enable them to attain high speed.

Three scout cruisers, also to be equipped with turbines, which shall have greater speed than the battleships in order efficiently to perform their duties of obtaining information and carrying dispatches.

Four torpedo boat destroyers, four submarines, and five gunboats.

It is the program to which the board has given most careful consideration, and in its deliberations it has the wise counsel of Admiral Dewey, its chairman, who has attended every session since its organization.

United States at Disadvantage.

Looking over the navies of the world, the board has found that the United States has been placed at a serious disadvantage by its failure to follow the course imposed by the lessons of the Russo-Japanese war of building huge battleships carrying a more powerful battery, heavier armor, and of greater swiftness than were dreamed of before the far eastern struggle occurred. Today Great Britain has the Dreadnought and three armored cruisers which in reality are battleships of the invincible class. The latter are even superior to the Dreadnought.

Germany is building two battleships of 18,000 tons, the same displacement as that of the Dreadnought. Japan has laid down two battleships of 19,000 tons; Russia contemplates two battleships of 19,800 tons, and France, in the hope of keeping pace with England, has given orders for six battleships of 18,000 tons. All these vessels are to have batteries which their designers claim will make them superior to the English monster, but there is more or less difference as to speed, some experts asserting this quality is not necessarily a deciding factor in a battle. The British, the French, and the Japanese, however, want speed among the other first class features of the warships they are building.

Time for America to Act.

The general board of the navy thinks it high time the United States was advancing. The fastest battleships we have are the Nebraska, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Virginia, and contracts have just been let for the Michigan and South Carolina. All of these ships were designed for a speed of nineteen knots. In gun power, the two last named are far more formidable than the others. The Nebraska class carries four twelve inch and eight eight inch guns; the Michigan and South Carolina are armed with eight twelve inch, and an effective battery of small rapid fire guns.

The Dreadnought is provided with ten twelve inch and twenty-seven twelve pounder anti-torpedo guns. The Dreadnought has a greater displacement than the Michigan and its sister ship by more than 2,000 tons. Nevertheless the arrangement of its battery is not nearly as effective as is that of the American warships, and the latter are believed to be its equal in gun power, though inferior in other respects.

It is galling to American pride to be behind foreign nations, to say nothing of the weak condition in which we thereby are placed. Both the considerations are responsible for the action of the general board in telling some plain truths to the navy department. The English, German, Japanese, and other governments are using turbine engines in order to secure high speed for their battleships and armored cruisers.

The United States conservatively has stood by the old fashioned reciprocating engine, except in the case of two small scout cruisers, the speed of which will not atone be as great as that of the English Invincible class. These ships will be practically obsolete before they are built. It is apparent there is something radically wrong in the construction department of our navy, and that congress appreciated the fact was shown by its refusal last year to appropriate for additional battleships, and its direction that plans be submitted at the coming session, not alone by the construction bureau, but by any American private designers who might be willing to submit ideas.

The navy department fixed Nov. 1 as the date when the designs should be presented, and it is understood a number of shipbuilders will enter the competition. This fact has spurred the naval constructors to greater energy, and Naval Constructor D. W. Taylor, one of the leading officers of the corps, was sent abroad to ascertain the details of foreign vessels, which naturally have been kept secret. Mr. Taylor is understood to have been successful, the British government particularly having given him almost carte blanche in the matter of

TLESHIPS. DREADNOUGHT.

tions to Fleet Which, in Speed, Face Possible Foe; omical.

UGHLIN.

the case of two small scout cruisers, d of which will not even be as great of the English Invincible class. Thus ips will be practically obsolete be- y are built. It is apparent there is g radically wrong in the construc- artment of our navy, and that con- ppreciated the fact was shown by its fast year to appropriate for addi- battleships, and its direction that submitted at the coming session, he by the construction bureau, but American private designers who e willing to submit ideas. avy department fixed Nov. 1 as the an the designs should be presented, understood a number of shipbuild- enter the competition. This fact rred the naval constructors to greater and Naval Constructor D. W. Taylor, the leading officers of the corps, was read to ascertain the details of Bure- assels, which naturally have been ret. Mr. Taylor is understood to een successful, the British govern- particularly having given him access plans of the latest ships it has left The department promises, therefore, ial design, which will make foreign open their eyes.

. Wainwright on Big Ships.

e latest number of the proceedings of ted States Naval institute there is an written by Capt. Richard Wainwright lf of big ships. Capt. Wainwright is own to the country for the dash he ed in the battle of Santiago, Cuba, in t in service he is regarded as one of erts whose advice on matters of con- on and strategy is worth following. a member of the general board. s claimed," he wrote, "that at the stage of development a vessel will large to carry ten 12 inch guns is the size for the battle line, and that in speed that can be reasonably ob- with increased displacement, espe- with the use of turbines, is a distinct age, both strategically and tactically, run away, nor to overcome unconsquer- stacles, but upon occasions to bring uns to bear upon the enemy than be practicable with slower vessels. r the battle to be waged at great dis- but to permit closing in without to too serious risk. advantages of big ships will make conomical to build. They will carry estruction to the enemy for the same r of dollars than the smaller ship. It to talk of antiquating our smaller because we build bigger ones. It is e the enemy antiquates the small hen he builds the more powerful in- nt. The smaller ship can still be , and the American naval officer will the one to refuse the job because his are not of the best. The question is ill the nation say. Are the best ships od for the American navy?

Best Is Most Economical.

building our battleships it would be we always kept in mind the maxim pt. Mahan: 'First of all, it must be bered and repeated no one maintains crease in speed, even a quarter knot, a desirable thing; or that greater even to a small amount, is not of strategically and tactically. What is ded is that speed at its best is a less le factor in the battleship than fight- wer is, and that for those reasons— l inferiority of value and greater un- ty of maintenance—it must be kept y in its proper place of subordination design of battleships.' We want the hting machine, and as in a factory no navy, the best machine is the most nical."

known that the president is taking a personal interest in the development ective battleships, and he will discuss bject at some length in his forthcoming l message.

Dip.

morning?"

ne now. The cliffs are over there and

enerous tip in recognition of the pleas- he young women.

Ad. John S. Horlbeck of Charleston, S. C. said to own the largest bearing peca- ard in the world. He has more than y acres in bearing trees and his entire ve consists of 550 acres.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is an ex- ent linguist, for, besides her knowledge Malay, she speaks German, French and glish as fluently as her native Dutch. she knows something beside of Italian Russian.

statue in Wells cathedral, England, rep- enting "The Fruit Stealer," is almost an ct copy of the features of Sir Henry mpbell-Bannerman. The statue is carved a capital in the nave of the beautiful urch, and is some 600 years old.

Xuehne Beveridge, the American miniatu- e painter, has provided the model for monument to be erected in Golden Gate k, San Francisco, symbolic of the recent rthquake. The figure was posed by the ptor's sister, the Baroness Ray von

'MAN IS BEST CLUB WOMAN'

MRS. DECKER TELLS WEST END MEMBERS HIS GOOD TRAITS.

Freedom from Intolerance Praised as Virtue by President of the National Federation in Address—Newspaper Publicity, She Thinks, Offers "Glorious" Guide to Feminine Activity —Postal Bank System Indorsed in Resolutions—Miss Addams Speakes.

That "the man makes the best clubwoman" was one of the aphorisms of Mrs. Sarah T. Flint Decker, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, in an address yesterday before the West End Woman's club, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street. Mrs. Decker astonished her audience with her generous tribute to the other sex.

"They get things done," she said, "and they are so fine and loyal. That is what we need; loyalty and democracy. I think sometimes that the whole trouble with the woman's club movement is primarily religious.

"Impossible" Women Are Wanted.

"That doesn't hold true of the men. They are not in the world and they get a good deal of intolerance rubbed out of them. That other woman, that woman who is different from you, that woman who is a little less cultured, a little 'impossible,' she belongs in the movement and we ought to let her in."

She protested against the women's conventional objection to newspaper publicity, declaring that it was "glorious" to be able to bring back of woman's work through the press. Mrs. Decker's audience included a scattering of delegates to the state federation, which closed its biennial convention at Masonic hall at noon. The next convention will be held in Bloomington. The delegates planned to visit other clubs.

Chicago Woman Is President.

The new officers chosen are:

President—Mrs. George Watkins, Chicago.
Vice president at large—Mrs. F. D. Everett, Richland Park.
Recording secretary—Mrs. H. D. Bentley, Freeport.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. C. Young, Casey.
Treasurer—Mrs. Kate A. Heath, Danville.
Director of Illinois to general federation—Mrs. Dora C. Hill, Urbana.

Resolutions indorsing a postal savings bank system, the appointment of a state forester, the removal of duty from works of art, and, above all, municipal suffrage for women, were passed.

Miss Jane Addams pleaded for civil service in state institutions, including the force of the state factory inspector.

CHANGES AT ARMOUR PLANT ARE APPROVED BY BARTZEN.

Building Commissioner Finds All Requirements of the City Ordinance Have Been Complied With.

Building Commissioner Peter Bartzen visited the stockyards yesterday to inspect the buildings of Armour & Co., and he found all requirements of the building ordinances had been complied with.

Supt. Stephen Conway of the packing firm met the commissioner when he arrived in company with Superintendent of Streets Doherty, Assistant Fire Marshal Burroughs, and Deputy Building Commissioner Hughes. The first visit was paid to the new slaughtering house.

"Wow," said Bartzen. "This is a model slaughtering plant. It's O. K."

Then he hurried into the other Armour buildings. He found that runways had been built outside of the buildings, and that there are numerous doors leading to them and to fire escapes.

Bartzen stationed policemen at a building in course of erection at Thirty-third and Iron streets with instructions to prevent work from continuing until Architect Harold M. Hanson agrees to cut the third story from the building. He said Hanson is trying to put up a three story building on a two story permit.

The commissioner has inspectors investigating the heating and the McCormick harvester plants. He is still watching Marshall Field & Co., and declares he will have the eleventh and twelfth floors closed if they are overcrowded by employés, unless the firm will agree to reduce the number of employés allowed there.

HORSE SHOW BOX SALE TODAY.

William B. Wrenn to Be Auctioneer at Auditorium Hotel This Afternoon.

At the sale of boxes for the Chicago horse show at the Auditorium hotel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock William B. Wrenn, secretary of the stock exchange, will act as auctioneer. Secretary Sidney C. Love of the Horse Show association said last evening that he expected the sale to be a record breaking one, twenty-four boxes are to be disposed of. At the last year the highest price paid for a box was by James Hobart Moore, who secured first choice for $750. Reginald Vanderbilt was outbid with $650.

Ambassador Here Visiting Consul.

BARON ROSEN.

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, arrived from Washington yesterday to spend a few days in Chicago as the guest of Baron Schlippenbach, Russian consul in this city. The ambassador was met at the station by a reception committee, which included James Hamilton Lewis, representing the city officially; Augustus N. Eddy, W. S. Jackson, W. J. Chalmers, the Rev. J. Kochouroff, and the Rev. Sebastian Dabovich. After an exchange of greetings the visitor was escorted to the Virginia hotel, where his wife and daughter awaited him. The baron and his wife were the guests of honor at a small dinner given by Baron Schlippenbach at the Auditorium Annex in the evening. Later the party attended the theater. Today the ambassador and the baroness will witness the Chicago-Purdue football game. A trip to the stockyards also is planned. Next Wednesday the ambassador is to be the guest of honor at a banquet given by R. T. Crane at the Chicago club.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Ford Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Johnson of Chicago and Michigan City, Ind., to Mr. George Beers Foster will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Michigan City. Owing to the sudden illness of the bride's mother only immediate relatives and members of the bridal party will be present. Miss Helen Ford Johnson will attend as maid of honor, and Miss Irene Everett of Chicago and Miss Louise H. Porter of Michigan City will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Stewart Boynton of Chicago will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Edward Ford Johnson and Mr. Arthur Field of Chicago, Mr. Robert F. Lozier of New York City, and Mr. J. C. S. Lucas of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will go to Milwaukee, Wis., to reside at the Pfister hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes Kendrick, 4332 Ellis avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Mr. Murray Miller Olstott, son of Mrs. F. A. Olstott of Lake avenue. No date is set for the marriage.

Cards were received in Chicago yesterday from Brookline, Mass., announcing the marriage there on Monday of Mrs. Lulu Lund Adair and Mr. Wilbur Thomas Chollar, formerly of Chicago. At home cards are inclosed for Thursdays after Nov. 1 at 1228 Beacon street, Brookline.

Mrs. Joseph Lyman Silsbee, Miss Silsbee, and Miss Anne Silsbee, 1228 Hollywood avenue, have cards out for Saturday, Nov. 3, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Fortnightly rooms, 203 Fine Arts building, the occasion being the début of Miss Anne Silsbee. Mrs. Frederick D. Smith and Mrs. F. E. Wade, the two married daughters of the family, will assist in receiving.

Mrs. William P. Conger and Miss Cornelia Conger have returned from Europe and are residing at 360 Erie street. Miss Conger will make her début early in December.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a large reception this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Chicago Historical society in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean. All of the daughters, also the Sons of the Revolution, are invited. Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes and Mrs. Benjamin Fessenden will receive the guests, and the members of the board, together with the ex-regents of the local chapter, will assist in entertaining. Mrs. McLean, who is the guest of Mrs. Noyes, will remain in town until tomorrow, when she goes to Milwaukee and other cities in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ormonde Thompson of Hinsdale are at present in Vienna.

Mrs. A. Plant, 4737 Champlain avenue, will be at home on Saturday, Oct. 27, in honor of her niece, Miss Hattie Plant of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-Prisoners of War Pick Officers.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Illinois Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War today elected these officers: President, W. H. Newlin, Springfield; vice president, J. M. Swales, Jacksonville; secretary and treasurer, Dr. J. Little, Bloomington.

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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
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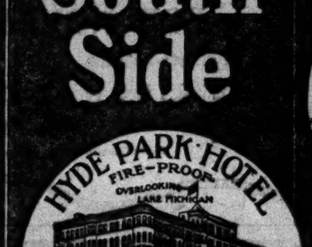

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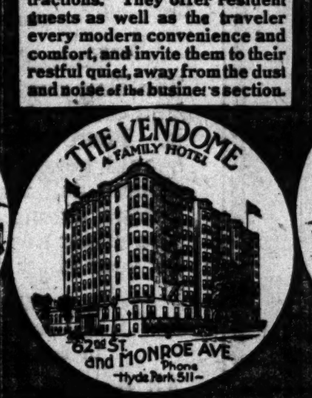

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Among the New Books

HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS' "DON-A-DREAMS" IS A ROMANCE OF GREAT CHARM.

The Story of an Unpractical Youth's Blundering Progress Through Life Is Told in a Highly Felicitous Manner. Mr. Hyde's "The Upstart."

HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS, author of that unique book "The Smoke Eaters" has, in his new novel, "DON-A-DREAMS," written, as he avows on the title page, "a story of youth and love." These are about as good topics as any in the world, it must be confessed, and the only time that indifference is felt toward a chronical with these for the theme, is when they are written of without reverence or charm.

Mr. O'Higgins has both charm and reverence; and to these he adds imagination and sympathy. Humor he has in plenty—as an O'Higgins should have—and invention he possesses to a sufficient degree.

His hero, Donald Grayson Gregg, a Canadian, is presented to the reader at a very early stage in his career, while still to him, "the sun was an open hole in the heavens, like the uncovered pothole of the kitchen stove. The winds were made by the tossing branches of the garden maples fanning themselves in the heat. The rains soaked through the ground to the ocean of an underworld, on which the crust of the world was floating; and the street hydrants connected with those waters by a length of pipe. He himself was as hollow as a rubber doll, and when he ate he filled himself with food. Up on the top of the clouds the angels sat in Heaven; and God was a stern father—bearded like Jack's giant—who was engaged in large affairs all day but required a strict account from little boys when He came home from business of an evening and looked down awfully through the roof on children at their prayer."

This young and ardent reasoner is led through various stages, inevitably sequent. First he is the make believer, then the day dreamer, next the idealist, and last the visionary. Through it all, he moves with absorbtion, drunk on the impalpable. His dreams preserve him to the paths of honor, as principles save men of more austere mold. In hours of defeat, the epic misery he feels is suddenly illuminated by fresh hope, which bursts on him like a transfiguration. He has not an atom of sense, a grain of tact, or an ounce of providence. He moves as his emotions impel, and the result is that he involves his friends in a great deal of trouble whomsoever he loves, upon him or her he brings confusion.

The foil to him is his cousin Conroy, a materialist, who having plenty of sense, yet falls prey to an engulfing evil because he lacks the vision; and to offset both these characters is the father of the hero, who having principle, rectitude, continuity and intelligence, still misses happiness for the same reason—that no intuition guides him, no dreams lure him, and no secret mental joys are his.

The heroine, Margaret Richardson, is not in the least a sublimated person. She is a mere, bright, well-brought-up, independent young person with a comely face and good instincts—but the adoration of the idealist, Don, lifts her above herself, and sustains her in a high place. He believes her to be a divinity, and in spite of herself, she develops a capacity for sacrifice, nobility and loveliness, which, in her utterly sane and unimpassioned youth, she hardly would have considered possible.

The story is simple in its outlines, being merely that of an impractical young fellow who will not take up the work his father designs for him; who fights his way into college against parental opposition; and who then sickens of college in a year and goes to New York to make his fortune. Instead of doing that, he has a series of heart-breaking discouragements, and finally, to keep bread in his mouth, becomes a sort of faker. Against this his sensitive conscience rebels, and he becomes a "supe" in an extravaganza, and stumbling through his part dreams of a finer extravaganza of his own, which shapes itself in his imagination. As he fails to recognise the face of misfortune, so also he has not the sense to seize happiness when it is offered him—it must needs be thrust upon him by friendly hands. And he is, indeed, conveyed by friends, safe into port.

These friends, of high and low degree, are exceedingly diverting. They are genuinely human, and ridiculous, and pitiable and lovable. Even some of them are so dislikable as to give quite a glow to the reader. A felicitous style marks the book. Mr. O'Higgins has such a fund of illustration and simile that he enriches every incident, however commonplace, with it. He is quite aware that human actions have more to them than their obvious significance. They are symbolic; and it is the symbol to which this author appears, unconsciously, to call attention. He knows that no life, however barren, seems to itself to be so, and writing as he does, from no objective point of view, but from that of a sympathizer who understands the feelings even of his baser characters, he contrives to hold the reader in an unbroken spell. The novel is likely to be one of the most popular of the season.

He who picks up "THE UPSTART," by Henry M. Hyde, is at once arrested by the cover, which shows a huge mushroom of brown on an orange ground, bearing the title of the book. Beneath it, like the remarks an artist makes on his picture, are two hearts pierced by an arrow, and a ballot box. These insignia indicate the character of the story, which tells the exciting annals of a town in Illinois designated in these pages as Liberty, which is the typical middle west village, and is settled by Irish, Dutch, Americans, and others.

The hero, Patrick McCormick, is a barefooted boy belonging to one of the "shanty Irish" families who live at Killgrubben, by the river bank, upon land on which they have squatted. But Patrick is not friendless. The fairies were with him before he was born, and his great great-grandmother Clancy, she who had dealings with the "Little Peepul," and who dressed in a long green cape and a white mitch, and walked leaning on her high stick, had prophesied that he would "Be a bit av a lad and be called Pat. His hair will be rid and the freckles on his face as thick as hidge roses in June on Omaugh Common. He'll be born neither in a house nor out av doors, and ye must watch over him carefully"—so she told the woman that was presently to born him on the ship that was carrying her to America—"and bring him safely through the measles, for in the grounds av me tay cup the other night I see him wearin' a long black coat and standin' on his feet, wid a thousand min and women cheerin' and batein' th' flure before him."

"'Tis a priest the boy'll be, I dunno?" the potential young mother asks.

"Faith," says Granny Clancy, "how inquisitive we be! A priest mebbe, or a mimber av parliament, who knows? Nobody but me and the little peepul, and we won't till."

The prophesy of the fairies was carried out to the last item. Pat was handicapped by a father of impulsive disposition, who, having burned down a tannery and made the owner—the most powerful man in the county—his enemy, went away and died like a hero for his country. This left Pat's mother and aunt to provide for him, which they did with ease and satisfaction by taking in washing—"having no other means of amusin' thimselves." Pat was as keen as only an Irish-American boy can be. He had the friendship of a number of the best—not to say the most eccentric—people in Liberty, and he presently found himself with his feet on the first rungs of the tolerably aspiring ladder which he was to climb. He was first postmaster's assistant, then district school teacher, then an attorney, then district attorney, and, as the story closes, was nominated for congress and possessed a bride—the daughter of his hereditary foe.

The vicissitudes of the story depend chiefly upon this ancient but never exhausted Capulet-Montague idea. Pat wins his bride under the most stirring circumstances imaginable, and the story culminates with a genuine climax, at the approach of which the reader quite holds his breath.

Mr. Hyde has a good scent for the humorous and the droll, and has collected some rare local incidents, which have a convincing flavor to them. It may even be sus cted that Mr. Hyde has lived at "Liberty," wherever that may be. There is, for example, the incident of Schumacher, who was in a state of amasement at his recently acquired riches, and whose chief delight it was to sit across the street from his downtown building and look at the glittering sign, "Schumacher block," at the apex of the façade. Schumacher gave a gorgeous party, in his red and yellow house with the cupola and the scroll saw decoration, and when refreshments were served "wandered among the scattered tables, rubbing his hands in boisterous hospitality as he saw the ravages of youthful appetite.

"Well, young folks," was his loudly expressed wish at each table, "here's hoping that the vittles 'll agree with ye!"

Supper finished, he could not resist the temptation to display the miracle of the house—the new bathroom. "Now, gents," he said, "wouldn't you like a wash—hot and cold water?"

This must have happened! And so, indeed, must many another equally amusing incident in the book.

The description of the campaign conducted by Pat McCormick is a good piece of work, and is characteristic of the author, who has won an excellent reputation for himself as a writer of modern stories in which men are interested. That he is new to novel writing is apparent. Some of the characters drop out of sight; the processes of the hero's rise are not made convincing; the atmosphere of the book is not colored sufficiently, and the characters stand out too baldly. Also there is an abruptness in the style which may well be remedied. But when these flaws are admitted, the book still remains a wholesome, stirring, characteristic story of the middle west, with well differentiated and humorously drawn characters. (The Century company.)

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

Miss Florence Wilkinson, well and happily known for her stories, her closet plays, and her versified contributions to the magazines, has shown so much poetic industry that McClure, Phillips & Co. have issued a volume of her verse, entitled "THE FAR COUNTRY."

Miss Wilkinson has what Du Maurier termed "the prehensile mind," and it has reached out and gathered to itself whatever of experience or beauty, sorrow or delight that has come within its reach. The result is a volume of verse which has a wide variety of subject, with little about it that can be called distinctively American.

It is evident that the suggestiveness of the old world has been more alluring to Miss Wilkinson than the freshness of her own country. This is, when the literary temperament of Miss Wilkinson is taken into consideration, no less than inevitable. She has a mind which loves allusion, tradition, richness, and a play of half expressed thought shimmering over the written words.

Here is a portion of one of the best and simplest songs in the book:

HEIMWEH.

My soul cries out with longing
For that dear house, my home;
It crowns the end of every way
Down which I roam.

It hath a portal open
Unto the happy sun,
And casements star-embroidered
When day is done.

Yet have I never found it,
Though still it beckons me,
With sweet and poignant promise
Of what shall be.

Another poem that makes a universal appeal is entitled: "The Child That Once You Were":

O hopeless face of middle age,
O disappointed eyes,
And lips of cold finality,
What sad soul stalks behind that cage,
Those stern bars of mortality?
I saw the child that once you were
Flit to your look one day,
A tender boyhood just beginning—
And my quick throat rose sharp with tears.

To think of all the sodden years
Since then, and all the sinning,
The trusting child that once you were,
Not wholly drugged to sleep!
And all these dreadful spades of earth
To bury you more deep.

There are many poems, however, which receive much more beauty of line and charm of expression than those quoted above. Here is a really lovely lyric, called "The Poet Moon":

How the palms tossed at Bordighera,
How the gray olives blew,
How vivid shone the Mediterranean
'Twixt shaken plumes of yew;
Then those dim miles of violets,
The depth, the hue,
The scents that flew,
The shell pink villas, cypress closes
And walls that gushed with heavy roses.

At twilight that fantastic rock,
A castle by the sea,
And the long flaming ribboned west,
A road to memory,
And that bright trembling crescent moon,
A poet thing,
That seemed to sing,
Inscribing with its fairy feather
Lyrics of love and golden weather.

It would be too much to urge that Miss Wilkinson had "arrived" with her poems. They hold a fine promise; to some extent they express that curious and glowing imagination of hers, but her admirers will look to some volume of the coming years to justify to the full the expectations she has aroused.

He who picks up "THE UPSTART," by Henry M. Hyde, is at once arrested by the cover, which shows a huge mushroom of brown on an orange ground, bearing the title of the book. Beneath it, like the remarks an artist makes on his picture, are two hearts pierced by an arrow, and a ballot box. These insignia indicate the character of the story, which tells the exciting annals of a town in Illinois designated in these pages as Liberty, which is the typical middle west village, and is settled by Irish, Dutch, Americans, and others.

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Everybody's Magazine

¶ Whether you dip into fiction or fact the men and women who move through its pages do things and think things in a way that's worth reading about.

Travel the "Runaway Road" with "the girl on the white pony" and find out where it runs away to. She's a girl you'll like, and adventure and a spice of mystery lurk down that road and when you turn the last corner and follow the dusty trail up the creaking stair—well, you'll just have to go along yourself to get the good of it.

The real Leopold has been caught and caged in the November number. **Leopold II King of Belgium**, famous and infamous as far as the sound of his name goes. You can step up and walk around him and size him up from every side—and he has sides worth studying.

If you want to get clear out of yourself and into another world, try **Justus Miles Forman's "Graustarkvosa Road"** and see where the "gypsy look in his eyes" landed the well bred English boy. It may not land you quite where you expect, but that's Mr. Forman's fault.

Read about Marie Schuylart in **"A Mother of Americans"** who sits in her little Chicago cottage, looking backward on her three score years of the finest type of womanly success. You'll see that all the "Mrs. Wiggs" didn't live in the Cabbage Patch.

Fair play never hurts. Get the other side of the **"Bucket Shops"** from Christie's answer to Merrill A. Teague.

If you're too rugged for sentiment don't touch the **"Autobiography of an Only Child."** There may be a "cry" in this if you don't steer clear.

There's certainly a laugh in Maximilian Foster's **"You'll"** in spite of Miss Ogden's pathetic exasperation over his climb to fame.

And you'll find Herman Whitaker's story, **"The Devil's Slide,"** has got plenty of desperate "go." This story is ballasted. It's got lead in it, outside the amount they shoot from their guns.

Go back with Jack London and grope in the dark **"Before Adam,"** wade with him through that dim primeval epoch before time had been invented.

Get, from his own pen, that rare glimpse of his real personality that **Lawson** gives us in his heart-to-heart talk with his readers. The greatest sensation that this giant among fighters has ever hurled at his enemies will follow closely in the December number. You can't afford to miss his preface in November.

And then, after you've done dreaming and laughing and crying with all these, come away with **Russell** to to that far country, New Zealand, where right has armed itself with might, where fair play has captured government, and rich and poor alike (foolish as it may sound) actually enjoy doing the thing that is for the common good of the common people.

Everybody's Magazine

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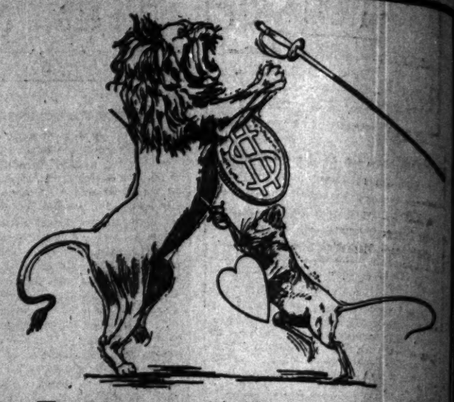

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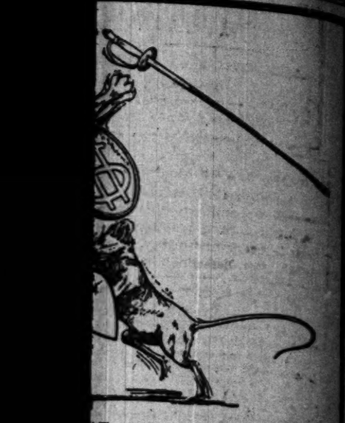

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AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER. | REVIEWS OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS. | BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

LORD ROSEBERY ON RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

A Brilliant Book in Which the Leader's Career Is Called Only Less Dramatic than Disraeli's.

LORD ROSEBERY is out with a new book. It is a monograph on his friend, Lord Randolph Churchill. The book is published in London by Mr. Arthur L. Humphreys, who is "Hatchards," and who was the publisher of Lord Rosebery's book on Napoleon. Messrs. Scribner are the importers. Lord Rosebery has long since proved that he is a writer of style and wit. He may be said to have opened the London publishing season with his book on "LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL." It is a reminiscence and a study. The reminiscence begins with Eton—where Lord Randolph is remembered by Lord Rosebery chiefly owing to "an extremely disreputable hat," and they close at the latter's funeral.

Lord Rosebery has written a brilliant book, as might have been expected. After paying a high tribute to Mr. Winston Churchill's biography of his father, Lord Rosebery quotes the famous letter in which Lord Randolph has told his wife, in 1891, that he was sick and tired of politics and intended to turn his back upon it all. Lord Rosebery comments on this letter:

> Surely a tragic letter, the revelation of a sore and ribbon soul. He was sick of heart and body when he uttered this burst of melancholy candor. And yet, had he thought a moment when he confessed to the mortal conviction that the tide would not turn in time he must have seen that he hardly gave to it a chance when he refused all contact with other party. In all that may be written about the tragedy of Randolph's life there will be nothing more sad for his biographer of his. About the same time he wrote of himself that passage of Dryden which ends with—
>
> To flatter himself over the past hath power;
> For that has been, and I have had my hour.

I am not so interested in the political side of Lord Rosebery's book as I am in the personal one. What he says of his friend Churchill is more interesting to me than what he says of Churchill the politician. Of his first sight of Lord Randolph he says:

> I first saw Randolph Churchill at Eton—a small boy in an extremely disreputable hat. Now, the last was at Eton in those days almost as notable a sign of position as among the Spanish nobility. However, his appearance was reckless—his companions seemed much the same. He was, in a word, not a pregnant word at Eton, a scug. His name neither had left Eton before I came, because, I think, of some difference with the authorities as to the use of a catapult. Randolph looked as if he, too, might differ with the authorities on any similar issue.

I was some two years senior to him, and I scarcely knew him till he went to Oxford, little perhaps beyond saying "good night" at "lockup," the ordinary of an adult nod. I remember only one case of him, probably a myth founded on fact. He boarded at Frewer's, an obscure house, where, I was told, the inmates consisted of some sixteen petty boys. And it was rumored that as soon as Randolph got into fifth form he, without waiting for the higher refinement of "fagging division," owned the whole remaining fifteen as his personal fags.

If Lord Rosebery and Churchill saw much of each other. The former was at Christ Church, the latter at Merton:

> He was now quite unlike his Etonian self; he was more polished, but full of fun. He was the life of his friends and sisters, for he was the son they loved with them and loved his home better than any place on earth. Through him I came to know his brothers, and to see him in his family as well as in his Oxford life. . . . His main friend was Gibbon, . . . and this decision lasted to the end.

While at Oxford there was an election at Woodstock, then a close borough of the Duke of Marlborough. Lord Randolph's relations took an active part in opposition to the Blenheim candidate, and said some things that were offensive to his pupil. He dropped out from attendance at the lectures.

Randolph's version was absolute and overwhelming. "Now, sir, could I attend the lectures of one who had called my father a scoundrel? How could I reconcile attendance at his teaching with my duty towards my parents?" Tradition says he was in bed at the time.

The turning point in Lord Randolph Churchill's life, Lord Rosebery believes to be founded on a social question:

> It was afterward he became involved in a question of severe social stress, in which, so far as concerned, he took the part of a near relative with more zeal than justice or discretion. This for a time almost isolated him. Friends fell off; acquaintances disappeared; he was left naked. He felt this ostracism keenly cannot be doubted. And yet he seemed to me as bright and cheerful as ever when he met an old friend, colored perhaps, and apt to be a little caustic, but essentially unchanged.
>
> This, however, was the turning point of his life. The sense of injustice excited in him by this social conflict turned to politics. That was the vent for his suppressed wrath. Had it not been for the exacerbating crisis he might have subsided into a family trustee for a family borough and found employment for his energies elsewhere.

An incident is quoted of a conversation which Lord Rosebery had with Lord Randolph on the eve of the turning out of the conservative government in 1885. As they walked along the lobby Lord Randolph said: "Well, it is over, but it has not been bad fun," to which Lord Rosebery replied: "Just like Fleury said of the second empire."

Another incident of the lobby is given which impressed Lord Rosebery more than the foregoing:

> He offered me a cigaret as we were walking to and fro, and I stipulated for a cigar. He had not one, he said, but would soon get me one. At the moment there appeared in the passage a portly figure of great wealth. "Here's a man who will have a good cigar," said Randolph. "O, ——, I want a cigar to give my friend here; have you one?" I never shall forget the precipitation with which the baronet produced

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Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin has made a reputation by the originality of his studies in mind abnormalities. His "Fact and Fable in Psychology" has received the respectful attention of the academic world. Now he presents, in such form that the layman as well as the professional psychologist and alienist may feel interest, a work entitled "THE SUBCONSCIOUS."

Newspapers, which are purchased because they are the organs of publicity, are, nevertheless, much criticised for the fact of their publicity. For good or ill, one of the effects of this publicity has been to bring to the notice of the general public, as well as to specialists, the phenomenon known as "the double life," which may be the result of conscious duplicity or the result of a divided mental life. To any—and they must be numerous—who have felt a curiosity concerning these curious existences, Prof. Jastrow's book has a peculiar fascination. Studies are contained in it of unhappy creatures with no less than four distinct and clearly differentiated selves.

Equally interesting is his chapter on "The Subconscious Maturing of Thought," a process concerning which all persons of self-observation must have their private theories. Whether Jastrow's observations relate to the normal labors of the subconscious or to the abnormal demonstrations, sound sense, mingled with an intuitive perception, is noticeable; and in nothing save in the matter of what is commonly called "inspiration" is he disappointing. In dealing with them he appears to be unaware of the peculiar bestowal from extraneous sources of an idea upon the waiting and expectant minds—minds which thus are acclaimed as those of geniuses.

I cannot refrain from quoting one sentence from "The Function of Consciousness," which reveals the wide social aspects of Jastrow's study.

> "Students of human progress," he writes, "recognize in the conscious elaboration of means and measures an increasingly distinctive factor in the civilizing movement of the ages. Much of what we approve and of what we avoid, we now direct by reasons of which we are, or may become, quite definitely aware, whereas the attitude of former generations was—as the attitude of the less reflective portions of the community still is—largely a matter of vaguely realized impulse and inclination. Conscious evolution has in these psychological days been properly recognized as coördinate in importance with the other dominant factors of that illuminating conception of the mainsprings of life."

Is not this positivism? Although it is not alone the positivists who are unwilling to set back their time by a destructive or hindering act. Patriotism and disinterestedness take subtle forms, and the deeply conscientious person is unwilling to be, even in his thoughts, a deterrent in the great invisible yet real and enduring structure of morals and meanings which is created by the aspirations and spiritual activities of men and women.

ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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LINDSAY DENISON, one of our editors, after a consultation with President Hadley of Yale, has written an interesting article on "Social Ostracism as a Curb on Trust Wrongdoers." In January, 1900, Mr. Hadley advocated the social boycott as the best means for stopping the misuse of the Trust power by Trust and Insurance directors. Mr. Hadley was ridiculed for his suggestion. Since then public opinion has changed from condemnation to endorsement.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C. Oct. 19.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Saturday, Sunday rain and cooler, variable winds, becoming fresh northeast.

Ohio—Fair Saturday, Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly rain by night, fresh and variable winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and Sunday, except rain Sunday in southern portion, variable winds, becoming northeast and fresh.

Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday and Sunday, colder, fresh northeast to north winds.

North Dakota—Snow or rain and colder Saturday, Sunday fair.

South Dakota and Nebraska—Rain and colder Saturday, Sunday partly cloudy.

Kansas—Rain and colder Saturday and probably Sunday.

Wisconsin—Fair Saturday, Sunday increasing cloudiness and colder, possibly rain in south portion, fresh and variable winds, becoming northeast.

Missouri and Iowa—Fair in east, rain in west portions Saturday, Sunday rain and colder.

Minnesota—Fair and colder Saturday, except rain in south portion, Sunday fair, fresh northeast winds.

Place of observation. Time taken: Oct. 19, 7 p. m.	Thermometer.	Max. temp.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation in inches.	State of weather.
Abilene	68	74	S.E.		Fair
Albany	58	68	W.	.11	Clo'dy
Alpena	48	60	W.	.60	Clear
Atlanta	62	70	N.W.		Clear
Atlantic City	62	68	N.W.	Tr.	Fair
Battleford	40	44	N.W.	Tr.	Clear
Bismarck	42	50	N.W.	Tr.	Clo'dy
Buffalo	54	62	N.E.	1.06	Clo'dy
Boston	58	62	N.W.		Clo'dy
Cairo	60	68	N.W.		Clear
Calgary	34	38	N.W.	.12	Clear
Charles City	50	60	N.W.		Clo'dy
Charlotte	54	66	N.E.	.10	Fair
Cheyenne	32	52	N.		Snow
Chicago	62	66	N.W.	.04	Clear
Cincinnati	60	68	N.W.	.04	Clear
Cleveland	60	62	N.	.28	Clear
Concordia	62	68	N.		Clear
Davenport	62	68	W.		Clear
Denver	46	62	N.		Clo'dy
Des Moines	62	68	N.W.		Clear
Detroit	60	64	N.	.42	Clear
Devils Lake	38	50	N.W.		Clo'dy
Dodge	52	60	W.		Clo'dy
Dubuque	60	68	W.		Clear
Duluth	46	58	N.W.		Clear
El Paso	66	80	N.W.		Clear
Edmonton	42	50	N.W.	.01	Fair
Escanaba	52	62	W.	.24	Clear
Galveston	72	82	N.W.	.01	Clear
Grand Rapids	54	62	N.W.	.20	Clear
Green Bay	54	64	N.W.	.04	Clear
Havre	34	44	N.W.		Clo'dy
Helena	34	42	S.W.	Tr.	Fair
Huron	58	66	N.E.	Tr.	Rain
Indianapolis	58	66	N.E.	.14	Clear
Jacksonville	70	74	W.		Clear
Kansas City	66	74	S.E.		Clear
Lander	36	48	N.W.		Clear
Little Rock	66	74	N.E.		Clear
Los Angeles	72	76	W.		Clear
Madison	58	66	N.W.		Clear
Marquette	48	60	E.		Clear
Memphis	64	70	N.		Clear
Milwaukee	60	64	N.W.	.64	Clear
Minnedosa	34	42	N.	Tr.	Fair
Montgomery	66	70	N.		Clear
Moorhead	40	54	N.W.	.12	Rain
Nashville	62	70	N.W.		Clear
New Orleans	72	76	N.W.		Clear
New York City	66	72	E.	.22	Clo'dy
Norfolk	70	76	E.	.10	Clo'dy
North Platte	44	60	E.		Clo'dy
Oklahoma	64	74	S.E.		Fair
Omaha	58	66	S.E.		Clo'dy
Oswego	56	72	S.E.		Rain
Palestine	68	76	N.	X.45	Clear
Parkersburg	60	64	N.	.11	Clo'dy
Peoria	60	66	N.		Clear
Philadelphia	64	70	N.W.	.34	Rain
Pittsburg	56	64	N.	1.52	Clo'dy
Pueblo	54	66	S.E.		Clo'dy
Qu' Appelle	36	48	N.W.		Clear
Rapid City	38	52	N.E.	.20	Rain
San Francisco	54	68	N.W.		Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	46	58	N.W.		Clear
St. Paul	52	64	N.W.		Clear
Salt Lake City	40	46	N.		Fair
San Antonio	70	80	N.W.		Fair
San Diego	68	70	N.W.		Fair
Ste. Marie	48	50	W.	.54	Clear
Springfield, Ill	60	68	N.E.		Clear
Springfield, Mo	62	70	N.		Clear
Skidaway	66	76	N.		Clear
Washington	66	74	W.	1.43	Rain
White River	42	52	N.W.	.02	Clo'dy
Wichita	62	72	S.E.		Clear
Williston	32	42	N.W.		Clo'dy
Winnipeg	32	44	N.		Clear

WEATHER IN CHICAGO.

The temperature as observed yesterday by L. Manasse, optician, 88 East Madison street, Tribune building, was as follows: Thermometer—8 a. m., 58 degrees; 9 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 59; 11 a. m., 62; 12 m., 63; 1 p. m., 66; 2 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 65. Barometer—8 a. m., 29.02; 6 p. m., 29.07.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED YESterday by the secretary of state at Springfield as follows:

The International Second Hand Cash Register company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; to deal in machines; incorporators, Mont Tennes, George M. Murray, Charles Pelz.

Graves Municipal agency, Chicago; capital $30,000; collecting and mercantile agency; incorporators, E. B. Waggoner, Sherburn E. Graves, John Rathgen.

William H. Andrus company, Chicago; capital $20,000; manufacturing and dealing in paints; incorporators, Elbert C. Ferguson, Charles W. Gosney, W. D. Jones.

Schloss-Bros. & Hess, Chicago; capital, $2,100; to deal in men's furnishing goods; incorporators, Edward Sonnenschein, Maurice Berkson, Irwin P. Lewis.

Rambler Garage company, Chicago; capital, $2,500; repair, storage, and hire of motors; incorporators, Frank M. Bastine, Miles M. Abel, Edith B. Frankie.

Lee Laundry company, Robinson; capital $5,000; to conduct business; incorporators, Wirt S. Dye, Ross Smiley, Anna L. Smiley.

Hogle Ammunition company, Chicago; capital, $500,000; manufacturing and dealing in ammunition and machinery; incorporators, Percival H. Hogle, Edward Wray, Lucy A. Falkenberg.

Fairbury West Hotel company, Fairbury; capital $20,000; mining and dealing in coal; incorporators, J. W. Strout, William H. Davis, Ida Morris.

Illinois Bronze Powder company, Chicago; capital, $50,000; manufacturing and dealing in paint and materials; incorporators, D. C. Schnitzler, Meyer Rothschild, Samuel A. Ettelson.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Board of Missions of the Augusta Synod, Rock Island; not for profit; religious; incorporators, Isaac M. Anderson, Andrew Peterson, Claude W. Foss.

West Side Young People's Progressive Club of Chicago; not for profit; pleasure; incorporators, Abe Epstein, Max Canter, William Bernstein.

Chicago, Bloomington, and Decatur railway; Champaign; name changed to Chicago, Bloomington and Decatur railway company.

Union Paper Mill company, location changed from Marseilles to Chicago; name changed to Merchants' Outdoor Advertising company.

Elmentaler, Biller Co., Chicago; name changed to Vendome Parlor Furniture company.

Chicago Railway company, Chicago; name changed to Spencer Press company.

Commercial Publicity company, Chicago; name changed to Continental Portrait company.

Lewis Commercial agency, Chicago; name changed to Packers and Provision Dealers' Credit association.

Barnes & Sons Piano company, Rockford; dissolved.

Illinois Leather company, Chicago; capital increased from $300,000 to $500,000.

Chicago College of Photography and Art, Chicago; capital stock increased from $25,000 to $100,000.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO POSTOFFICE as follows:

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, Cape Colony, and Lourenzo Marquez, Oct. 21, 4:30 p. m.

For Cuba, 8 a. m.

For Alaska, 9 p. m.

For Jamaica, West Indies, 12 p. m.

For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.

For Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, by S. S. Carmania, Sunday, Oct. 21, 12 p. m.

For Hawaii, Samoan islands, Fiji islands, New Zealand, New Caledonia, and Australia, via San Francisco, by S. S. Ventura, Sunday, Oct. 21, 12 p. m. FRED A. BUSSE, Postmaster.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the health department yesterday:

Adams, Anna E., 51; 582 Oak-st., Oct. 18.

Ahlstrom, Lucy, 19; father and N. 44th-av., Oct. 17.

Brathisch, Augusta, 66; 3230 Vernon-av., Oct. 18.

Brickson, Ida, 20; 1000 Jackson-blvd., Oct. 17.

Broeman, Timothy J., 39; 3408 Green Bay-av., Oct. 16.

Cain, Annie, 8 days; 197 W. Taylor-st., Oct. 15.

Cohn, Bernard, 40; 206 W. 12th-st., Oct. 15.

Dahlman, William, 3; 1218 N. Halsted-st., Oct. 18.

Dillion, Mary C., 92; Home for Incurable, Oct. 18.

Difranco, Vincenzo, 57; Ewing-st., Oct. 1.

Ericson, Peter, 29; Presbyterian-se., Oct. 17.

Farrell, James, 42; 74 25th-st., Oct. 16.

Ferrari, Agostina, 3 months; 355 Forquer-st., Oct. 18.

Federsen, Viola, 6 months; 3021 Broad-st., Oct. 18.

Gardner, Lillian, 10 months; 4717 Paulina-st., Oct. 18.

Haze, Celia, 10 months; 4717 Paulina-st., Oct. 18.

Hickey, Mary, 61; 2 Walton-av., Oct. 18.

Hickey, John J., 25; 290 Keeler-av., Oct. 18.

Hickey, James J., 24; 4125 Dearborn-st., Oct. 16.

Irvin, James, 27; 318 52d-av., Oct. 17.

Jan, Sibiria, 51; 416 W. 18th-st., Oct. 18.

Johnson, baby, 7 days; 7024 Dyer-av., Oct. 18.

Kehoe, Mary, 70; 3 Walton-pl., Oct. 17.

Kalindros, Marina, 1 month; 3450 State-st., Oct. 17.

Kuszair, W., 17 days; 200 W. Chicago-av., Oct. 18.

Kuszair, Mary, 37; 200 W. Division-st., Oct. 17.

Kropp, Carolina, 59; 419 W. Superior-st., Oct. 17.

Kopps, Edmund F., 3 days; 216 Armitage-av., Oct. 17.

Lafont, Matilda, 66; 2001 Congress-st., Oct. 17.

Lasberg, Charlotte, 64; 10101 Avenue M., Oct. 17.

Leis, Johanna, 57; 2 Walton-pl., Oct. 17.

Laughlin, M. J., 33; 128 Hudson-av., Oct. 18.

Lewis, Emma, 37; 4341 Ellis-av., Oct. 17.

Lewandowski, Mary, 25; 1037 Noble-st., Oct. 18.

Marek, Emma, 35; 483 Desplaines-st., Oct. 18.

Mahoney, Mary, 70; 1019 Indiana-st., Oct. 17.

Miles, Teresa, 3; 4007 Princeton-av., Oct. 18.

Murray, Louise, 56; 125 Root-st., Oct. 18.

Nilson, Hilma, 36; 4444 Morgan-st., Oct. 17.

O'Reilly, Cecelia, 60; 260 Taylor-st., Oct. 17.

Parmon, Mary, 45; 1024 Madison-av., Oct. 17.

Perkins, Edward, 32; 3541 47th-av., Oct. 17.

Shingel, Joseph, 4 days; 1218 Trumbull-av., Oct. 18.

Schaffer, George, 7 months; 239 17th-st., Oct. 17.

Sikora, John, 2; 1218 Trumbull-av., Oct. 18.

Seymour, George N., 77; 6838 Justine-st., Oct. 17.

Sergeant, P. T., 30; Mercy hospital, Oct. 16.

Schultz, Herman, 63; 1045 Milwaukee-av., Oct. 18.

Turner, George D., 31; 3700 Wabash-av., Oct. 17.

Tuthill, Edward, 32; 3541 47th-av., Oct. 17.

Uplee, Daniel, 97; 3083 Green Bay-av., Oct. 16.

Whitcomb, Beoni, 8 months; 15229 Erie-av., Oct. 17.

Wosniak, Frank, 39; 3805 Superior-av., Oct. 18.

DEATHS.

BRATTISH—Augusta Brattish, aged 78. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., from 359 21st-st., to St. Mathew church, thence to Concordia cemetery.

BRODIN—Gustaf W. Brodin, aged 50, husband of Ellen Brodin. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 103 Cleveland-av., to First Swedish Methodist church; interment Rose Hill.

BUSH—Gilbert Kirkton Bush died Oct. 18, 1906, aged 3 years, son of Edward D. and Isabel Bush. Services Sunday at 12 m. at 736 W. 60th-st. Burial at Lockport, Ill.

CAUFIELD—Nora Caufield, wife of John Caufield, 1597 Harvard-st. Funeral notice later.

FARRELL—John J. Farrell, beloved son of Mary and the late Peter Farrell, brother of Margaret, Kittie, Sue, and Helen Farrell, at residence, 1012 Wabansit-av. Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER—Mrs. Mary Ellen Gallagher, Oct. 19, 1906, aged 64 years, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dickenson, 37 Burnham-ave. Funeral notice hereafter.

GILLESPIE—Frank Gillespie, Oct. 18, 1906; beloved husband of Mary Henry, and Michael, at residence, 653 Burling-st. Funeral notice later.

GOTTSCHALK—Henry A. Gottschalk, at Aetna, Ind. Funeral notice later.

HARNE—Joseph Harne, aged 74, husband of Caroline Harne. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, from late residence, 906 Washburne-av., at 1 p. m. to Home cemetery.

KANE—Thomas Kane, son of Thomas and the late Elizabeth Kane, nee McFarland. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 88 Wisconsin-st., to St. Columbkill's church, thence by carriages to Calvary.

PERTON—Amber Dale Perton, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perton (nee Domer), at Kansas City. Will be interred in family lot, Rose Hill, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m.

RAWLE—George John Rawle, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Clara, father of Herbert, Frederic, and Ruby Eleanor. Funeral from his late residence, 674 Winthrop-av., Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, private. (London (England) and North Devonshire (Australia) papers please copy.

ROUSE—William Rouse, Oct. 18, at 1820 W. 18th-st., beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Sullivan), father of Joseph, Josephine, Dennis, Helen, Martin, Mary, Willie, and Elizabeth Rouse, member of Rising Star Court, United Order of Foresters. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 9 a. m., to Church of St. Rose of Lima, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Mount Olivet.

UNDERTAKERS.

E. S. McGEENEY, UNDERTAKER, EST. 1879. 3139 S. State-st. Van Buren 2 Monroe 5. Private ambulance, electric lighted carriages.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM (20 YEARS WITH THE late C. H. Jordan), undertaker, 1722 Wabash-av. Telephone Harrison 1122.

KELLY & DORAN, UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERY—John H. Kelly and John D. Doran, 1350 38th-st., corner Archer-av. Phone Yards 34.

FLORISTS.

SPECIAL SALE LARGE CHRYSANTHEMUMS, $1.50 per doz., delivered anywhere. BUTLER, 31 Dearborn-st.

CEMETERIES.

MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY, ON THE Grand Trunk Ry., 111th-st., near Morgan Park. Street cars to entrance. Trains daily, 15 m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, experienced office manager and bookkeeper, employed, wishes to secure position with good, reliable firm, with opportunity of promotion for honest, faithful, hard work; good penman; handle commissioned claims and collections; A1 reference as to experience and character; age 30; replies strictly confidential; "no agencies." Address J D 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — EXP. YOUTH, 18, wants permanent office position; can operate Oliver [no dictation]; switchboard; also a knowledge of bookkeeping; $16 years at general office work; salary to commence; $11; A1 references. Address T 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AT present employed; want change; good reason; thoroughly experienced in general office work; bookkeeping a specialty; can take charge of small office; refs. and bond. Address J E 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, MARried, age 29 years; 8 years railway office experience and 4 years' real estate; good correspondent, capable of taking charge of office renting, salesman, etc.; references. Address T 355, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—WITH SASH AND DOOR factory or carpenter contractor, as estimator or order clerk; 20 years' experience. Address J F 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BRIGHT, ACTIVE young man as bookkeeper or assistant; 3 years' experience; good penman, rapid and accurate at figures. Address J D 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, COMpetent, safeguard, loose leaf, etc., systems; charges set of books open; married; $25 wk. start. Address J D 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN in office; good penman, some knowledge bookkeeping; will work for small salary. Address J B 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR cashier; 17 years' experience; first class reference; prefer leaving city; would buy interest later if desired. Address F X 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER; 8 years' experience, desires small set of books; day or evening work; reference; terms reasonable. Address J C 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, cashier, or qualified in fire insurance office by accountant of exceptional ability; good record; highest references. Address J E 153, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper, cashier, and credit man; 5 years with last wholesale house; best references. Address F N 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN IN PAY ROLL DEPT. OR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS J F 138, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED—MAN OF GOOD APpearance and education, familiar with office work and typewriting; moderate salary with view of advancement. Address J F 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDENT or office man by experienced young foreigner; speaks and writes fluently English, Portuguese, German, and French. Address J C 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY GENERAL OFFICE man (or manager) who has had experience behind the counter with another; all around experience; age 26. Address T 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRUG CLERK, REGistered; references; salary reasonable. Address J D 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BOOKKEEPER, D. E. capable of operating typewriter and experienced in corresponding. Address J E 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21; FIVE years' clerical experience. Best references. Address J H 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF 22; timekeeping and banking experience; outdoors. Address J D 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY GOOD GENTLEman, stranger; in general office if possible. Give references. Address J D 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper; best refs. Address J E 145, Tribune.

Billing Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED bill clerk; not less than $12; start Monday. Address J D 192, Tribune.

Accountants.

SITUATION WANTED — ACCOUNTANT AND cost man with manufacturing and mercantile experience, desires a change; am the quickest and most accurate all around cost and office man; steady, reliable, untiring, and a hustler; remunerative and responsible position desired. Address J E 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERT [NOT C. P. A.], 25 years' experience, specialties investigations and reports. For interview and estimates address N 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AUDITOR FOR LARGE corporation will examine, open, close, and post up books very reasonable; evenings and Sundays. H. G. GUNTHER, 3633 Ellis-park.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, systematize, install, and post up books; terms reasonable; highest refs. SPEGLER, 5071 Evans-av. Tel. Drexel 7493.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, systematize, install, and post up books; any temporary work on books anywhere; reasonable. McENROE, 78 S. Water-st. Cent. 5804.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT WILL AUDIT, analyze, and systematize books; reasonable terms. HAYDEN, 314 Tacoma Bldg. Phone M. 926.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—CITY COMMISSION salesman; unsightly personality compensated by quickness and brain force of hustling capacity; came here expressly to prosecute the study of law at night; am now in the employ of livelihood; immediate income desired. Address K H 203, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CITY SALESMAN by young man; good address, pleasing personality; want staple line with good house; must be permanent; refs. Address J E 152, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—WITH SOME FIRM IN traffic department; 5 years' railroad experience; competent stenographer and clerk; rates, tracings, etc. Address J D 190, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—BILLING AND GENERal clerk; strong on figures; speaks Spanish. Address N 522, Tribune.

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED—MALE HELP. Trades.

APPRENTICE—HIGH CLASS, MECHANICAL; ONE with an eye cut and wash. OSGOOD & CO., 57 Monroe-st.

ASSISTANT BUTCHER—YOUNG MAN PREFERRED. EMIL W. KAISER, 482 Grand-av.

BAKER—SECOND HAND, CAKES. 6610 HALSTED-st.

BAND RESAWYER—ALSO MATCHER FEEDER. Steady work; good place. Lumbermen's Mill Co., Delaney and Blue Island-av.

BASTERS WANTED — FOR ladies' tailoring dept. Long season promised, with highest wages to experienced men. Apply 9th floor.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., Retail.

COAT MAKERS WANTED— FIRST-CLASS, MEN OR WOMEN, ON LADIES' WORK. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT ONCE, DRESSMAKING SECTION, NINTH FLOOR.

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Boys.

BRIGHT BOY, 16 TO 17 YEARS OLD, TO run errands and work in shop; good opportunity to learn electrical instrument business; bring ref. L. International Electric Meter Co., 259 W. Ohio-st.

BRIGHT AMERICAN BOY, OVER 16, FOR light general office work; good chance for advancement. Address H 215 Tribune.

16 YEARS OLD, TO RUN ERRANDS. WELSH, SAYER & HELLIAN, cor. Fulton and Sts.

BRIGHT, 16 YEARS OLD, IN OFFICE OF mfg. company; salary, $5. Address B 9 Tribune.

16 YEARS OF AGE. LEARN LEATHER trade; $4 to start. G. A. WEBSTER, 64 Wabash-st.

BRIGHT, FOR SHIPPING ROOM. RAND E. STRAUSS & CO., 248 Market-st.

TED—A MAN, CAPABLE OF EARNING per month. Address J D 158, Tribune.

BRIGHT; FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. CARL O. HUNT & CO., 5841 Wentworth-av.

TO LEARN ENGRAVING. 32 STATE, R. 705. Winter Engr. Co.

15 TO LEARN HARDWARE BUSINESS references. 4060 State-st.

15 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE, GRADUATE. We want boys who can appreciate the splendid opportunities for business offered by this house; good salaries to start; advancement certain when merited. Positions open

ORDER PICKERS,
STOCK CLERKS,
WRAPPERS,
OFFICE BOY,
MESSENGERS,
PNEUMATIC TUBE BOYS.

Apply today, 8 to 10 a. m. or 2 to 3 p. m., Employment Department, 9th floor tower of Merchandise Building. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

BOYS—16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. APPLY 7TH FLOOR, PERMANENT POSITIONS. APPLY 9TH FLOOR BEFORE 10 A. M.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., STATE AND MADISON-STS.

BOYS — 15 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR both office and messenger work. Must be neat and clean. Apply Superintendent's office, ninth floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., Retail.

BOYS—DE LUXE MESSAGES. BAND building salesmen; a new proposition with unlimited possibilities; already yielding big returns to the men we have in the field; if you are a man who can show you the way to get $20 or more a week; if you want the agency of this business act at once. Address X 17 Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP. Trades.

BRICKLAYERS AND PLASTERERS—ONE WHO can take charge of work. Address Y 84 Tribune.

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BUZZ RESAWYER—ALSO MATCHER FEEDER. Steady work; good place. Lumbermen's Mill Co., Delaney and Blue Island-av.

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STICK CANDY SPINNERS—GOOD WAGES; steady work. DAWSON, 1520 State-st.

TAILOR—BUSHELMAN; MUST BE ABLE TO take measures; steady position to good man; good salary; out of town. Address S 307, Tribune.

TAILOR—COAT MAKER AND BUSHELMAN. CAMPBELL'S, 360 W. Madison-st.

TAILOR—ALL AROUND MAN; ALSO PRESSER; $15 and $18. 279 W. Madison-st.

TEA MAN WANTED—EXPERienced. Apply at once, Supt. office, 4th floor, south.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

TINNERS—EXPERIENCED MEN, FOR LOCOmotive shop in southwest; must be first class on jacket work; good wages; transportation free. Apply Room 8, 407 State-st.

TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS MEN, ACCUStomed to small, high grade work. Call at 244 S. Jefferson-st. Western Electric Co.

UPHOLSTERERS—TWO, FIRST CLASS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., STATE AND MADISON-STS.

UPHOLSTERERS AND DRAPERY HANGERS—First class. R. HASSELGREEN & CO., 440 N. State-st.

WOODWORKERS—FIRST CLASS, ON AUTOMOBile bodies, also helpers, who have had considerable experience. Apply at C. P. KIMBALL CO., 315 Michigan.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

BAGGAGE DRIVERS—GOOD, STEADY; ALSO steamy helpers.

LYONS, 122 N. Clark-st.

COACHMAN — TEMPERATE, COMPETENT, good driver; keep groom; three horses; good apartment in stable for family. Give age and reference. Address K H 265, Tribune.

COACHMAN—SINGLE MAN IN SUBURBAN town for coachman, houseman, and gardener; good wages; permanent place; must have ref. Inquire at Room 307, 175 East Washington-st.

COACHMAN—WILLING TO DO ALL KINDS OF work around place; superior living rooms; married man preferred. Address J D 147, Tribune.

FURNITURE TEAMSTERS wanted—Experienced. Apply rear 300 W. Adams-st., JOHN M. SMYTH CO.'S barns.

HARNESS CLEANER AND DRIVER—ONE WHO can drive and clean harness; $14. Sullivan's Livery, 5051 Lake-av.

MAN TO CLEAN HARNESS AND DRIVE nights. Moffett Livery Co., 164 Ogden-av.

Janitors and Porters.

SALOON PORTER — SINGLE MAN; GOOD wages. 2222 N. Clark-st.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED—BARCUS AND HALLAM are opening Monday general offices in Chicago for all of their up to date propositions for the middle west; New books and new schemes and innovations for exploiting the sale. We need general state agents, district managers, demonstrators and salesmen. Some of our plans are simply great for the salesmen.

JAS. PLUNKETT, General Manager, 705 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—ON SALARY OR COMMISSION; THE greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., 2 N. La Crosse, Wis.

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WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—First class, for town of 50,000, 125 miles from Chicago. Answer, stating previous experience and salary wanted, to Meis Bros., Davenport, Ia.

Stenographers.

YOUNG MAN—TO OPERATE REMINGTON MAchine; stenographer not essential; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H S 500, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN. STATE age, experience, and salary expected. References. Address S 454, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BOY 16 TO 20; GENERAL office work; some shorthand. Address T 369, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD; MUST know how to operate typewriter; must be quick, accurate at figures and a good penman; state salary; references required. Address E F 382, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ARTISTS—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A FIRST class letter man and one high grade mechanical retoucher. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, corner of Plymouth-pl. and Polk-st.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE PACKER—A GOOD, dependable young man accustomed to packing to handle nothing but wedding presents and the like. Apply on seventh floor, before 10 a. m.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., State and Madison-sts.

COAL MINER—EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT, to take charge of, develop, and equip a coal property in Montana; must be experienced, able to operate and thoroughly competent; one used to mining in a mountainous country where coal lies in pockets; must also understand coke making and know how to survey and have his own instruments; good chance for the right man; give full particulars in first letter; strictly confidential. 540 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

COLLECTOR AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—Bright young man. Address in own handwriting, stating age and salary expected, F N 290, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—WE WANT THE SERVices of a first class correspondent, with a good business training; will prefer a college man, or at least a high school graduate; to such a man we will offer a steady position, with a liberal salary, and good chances for advancement. Call at once, 249 S. Jefferson-st., Western Electric Co.

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SAWYERS.
SWAMPERS.
CANTHOOK MEN.
COMMON LABORERS.
Good wages and board; fare advanced.

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LABORERS—FOR RAILROAD YARD AND track work in Colorado; transportation free. Apply Room 5, 407 State-st.

LUNCH MAN—GOOD; GERMAN PREFERRED. 103 E. Van Buren-st.

MAN—LIVE.
A man to take charge of an established business in New York City, with an extended experience in handling automobile accessories; a man who can swing trade and develop quantity demand; salary $25 per week; references required. Address, with particulars, Manager, W. E. B., Room 600 Tribune Building, New York.

MAN — CAPABLE AND ORGANIZE LECTURE courage in central state; lib. com., expenses paid. International Lecture Assn., 610 Steinway Hall.

MAN—YOUNG; CUTLERY EXPERIENCE. Stebbins Hardware Co., 74 Van Buren-st.

MEN—SEVERAL BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 or 30 years, who have had experience as receiving or shipping clerks, to check merchandise on our receiving platform. To those who can qualify we can offer permanent positions. Apply in person to the Shipping Room Office, Merchandise Bldg., SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

MEN—BETWEEN AGES OF 21 AND 35; FOR the U. S. Marine Corps; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to Recruiting Office, Room 3, 200 S. Clark, or 192 W. Madison-sts., Chicago.

MEN—TEA AND COFFEE DELIVERY; ON ESTABLISHED route. Royal Tea Co., 2801 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKERS— 208 La Salle-av.

PHYSICIAN—EITHER SCHOOL, IN ADVERTISing specialist's office; a good case taker required; honesty and sobriety indispensable; state wages expected; only those with highest references need apply. Address F 332, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER—EXPERIENCED; PERmanent position, with good pay. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., 8th floor, Superintendent's office. THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

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WANTED—A GOOD BROKER FOR CEREAL goods in Chicago market; give reference and experience amongst the wholesale trade. Address J K 24, Tribune.

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YOUNG MAN—17 OR 18, TO WORK IN STOCK room in a wholesale wooden house, with opportunity for the right party. Address, stating age, references, and salary expected, S 544, Tribune.

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YOUNG MEN—FOR THE NAVY, AGES 21 TO 35, for mechanics, and 17 to 25 for apprentice seamen; good opportunity for advancement to the right men; applicants must be American citizens of good character and physique. Rations, lodging, medical attendance, and first outfit of clothing free; pay $16 to $70 a month according to ratings. Call or write NAVY RECRUITING Station, Postoffice Building, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MAN—16 TO 18 YEARS OLD, TO LEARN wholesale jewelry business, with first class reference. HOLSMAN & ALTER, 178-180 East Madison-st.

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BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, DOUBLE ENtry; one accustomed to handling large volume of work; must be familiar with actually trial balances; must be rapid and accurate; North Side preferred; state experience, age, wages, and references. Address F 407, Tribune.

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INTELLIGENT GIRLS WANTed—For general office work. Apply at once, 2d floor, corner Union-st. and Washington-blvd. JOHN M. SMYTH CO., 150 Washington-blvd.

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Between the ages of 20 and 25, who have had at least one year's experience as bill clerks, entry clerks, or bookkeepers; salary $10 to $10 per week, according to experience. Call between 8 and 11 a. m., Shipping Room Office, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

TWO OR THREE GOOD ADDING MACHINE operators; young ladies between the ages of 17 and 21. Prefer those who are accustomed to computing. Salary according to ability. Make application in person to the Educational Department, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Homan-av. and Harvard-st.

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Must be grammar school graduates and write a plain, neat hand; $5 to $6 per week to start, and for those showing ambition and ability there is abundant opportunity for advancement, with increased salaries. Call at once at the Administration Building at 8:30 a. m. to see Mr. Palmer. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Kedzie-av. and Harvard-st.

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VELVET SALESWOMEN — 8, thoroughly experienced. Two sewing machine saleswomen. Apply to Superintendent on 5th floor at 8:30 a. m.

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100 experienced saleswomen for all departments. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., 8th floor, superintendent's office. THE FAIR, State, Adams, and Dearborn-sts.

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BOOK SALESLADY—SPECIAL LINE; SPECIAL work; will furnish trade; close competition. W. F. HAMPSHER, Room 505, 324 Dearborn-st.

SALESLADIES—SHOE DEPT.; ALSO CASHiers and wrappers. MUELLER, STRANGE & CO., 923 Lincoln-av.

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WANTED—FIRST CLASS FUR SALESWOMEN; highest wages. Address E F 389, Tribune.

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COLORED GIRL—16-20 YEARS OLD; MUST BE quick as bright and able to learn maid's duties. Call 21 E. Madison-st.

COOK—COMPETENT; EUROPEAN HOTEL. 402 N. Clark-st.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL; to launder; also young girl to attend children. References. 5004 Madison-av.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—COMPETENT GIRL, 5527 Calumet-av.; flat; must be good cook; good wages; small family.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—GOOD COOK; FAMily of two. Inquire J-7, Pattington Apartments, Sunday afternoon or evening.

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HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general; good plain cook; permanent place; small family; no washing; also woman for cleaning and laundry work. 5450 Ingleside-av.

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HOUSEWORK—GIRL GENERAL; MUST BE good cook. 1275 Washington-blvd.

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ALTERATION HANDS (WOMen) on Women's coats and skirts. Apply to Alteration Room on 7th floor at 8:30 a. m. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State and Van Buren-sts.

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GIRLS—16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER, FOR INSPECTORS; MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE, BRIGHT, AND ENERGETIC; GOOD, PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY. APPLY ON 7TH FLOOR, BEFORE 10 A. M.

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4800 PRAIRIE-AV.—ROOM WITH BOARD; suitable for couple; Jewish. MRS. B. SILBERMAN.

5411 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD; MODERN HOUSE.

4715 FLAT D—2 FRONT ROOMS, with board; one block to I. C.

3032 MICHIGAN—BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT room; excellent board; steam. Phone Hyde Park 1122 Calumet.

3960 LAKE-AV.—ELEGANT ROOMS; ALL MODern; with good board and service; block I. C.

4136 LAKE-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 2 SINgle beds, for gentlemen; blk. I. C. and 43d.

4118 INDIANA-AV.—NICELY FURN. LARGE, light, heated rooms; good table; phone.

67 E. 51ST-ST.—2 MIN. WALK L. C.; LIGHT, cosy room; excellent home table. Drex. 6408.

4202 MICHIGAN-AV.—CONVENING ROOMS; home table; running water; good location; mod.

3702 CALUMET-AV.—AMERICAN FAMILY HAS front room; lavatory; good board; reasonable.

4006 PRAIRIE-AV.—LARGE OUTSIDE room, next desirable; board optional.

West Side.

3226 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—FRONT ROOM with alcove and single room; family board; good trans.; Sacramento-av. L station; desirable location.

1079 W. NORTH-AV., OPP. HUM. PK.—FURnished room and board for two ladies; all mod. conv.; $4 per week each. Phone Hum. 852.

513 JACKSON-BLVD. — LARGE OUTSIDE rooms; single or en suite; excellent table; phone.

RICE-ST. NEAR WESTERN—NEATLY furnished rooms and board; all modern conv.

1000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—FRONT ROOM; parlor, piano, steam; excellent table; day board.

1000 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — NEWLY FURnished rooms; excellent board.

1000 LAKE-AV.—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; steam heat; home cooking.

North Side.

LA SALLE-AV., NEAR LINCOLN PARK—$5 a week up; fine room; good old home cooking; hot running water; phone. Every homelike convenience; satisfactory place; gentlemen preferred; references.

THE WINTERSETT, 320 WINTHROP-AV.—Have 3 elegantly furnished, light and airy outside rooms, admirably fitted for gentleman; everything first class and up to date; near lake and Sheridan cars. Phone Sheridan 6585.

MAISON DU NORD, 16 ASTOR-ST., NEAR Lake Shore drive and Division—Is cater to people who appreciate the best in refined hospitality; when permanent, reasonable and wholesome food at moderate rates; 15-min. to business center.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLE FURN. ROOMS, with board; suitable for gentlemen or ladies, empl. in private home; steam heat, phone; 1¼ blks. from Wilson-express sta. 1661 Winthrop-av.

THE ALSACE, 1130 N. DEARBORN-ST.—Light rooms; excellent home board; steam heat; moderate prices.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE room; running water; steam, phone. 202 Ontario-st.

VI MAPLE-ST.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS; with or without board; polished floors; light and airy. Phone N. 3523.

808 OHIO-ST., OPPOSITE VIRGINIA HOTEL—Rooms with excellent board; walking distance; reasonable.

TO RENT—424 N. STATE-ST., IN A QUIET house, nicely furnished 2d floor room, running water; with board if desired. 141 Douglas.

TO RENT—462 LA SALLE-AV., FINELY FURnished rooms, first and second floors; steam heat; reasonable.

TO RENT—DEARBORN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM with bath; other rooms; table supplied direct from the country. Phone 5703 Dearborn.

865 DEARBORN-AV.—NICE DOUBLE ROOMS; excellent board; reasonable.

869 DEARBORN-AV.—NICE FRONT ROOM; good table; walking dist.; reasonable.

857 DEARBORN-AV. NEW BACHELOR APARTments; elegantly furnished; excellent board.

417 CLEVELAND-AV.—ROOM AND BOARD; HOT and cold water; 3 car lines.

252 DEARBORN-AV.—MODERN FRONT RMS.; steam heat; walking dist.; excellent board.

411 DEARBORN-AV. — DESIRABLE ROOM; couple or single; steam; lavatory; good board.

256 CASS-ST.—FURNISHED WITH BOARD; FRONT; private; walking dist. Phone 4481 Dearborn.

460 LA SALLE-AV.—REFINED FAMILY WISH to 4 rooms; excellent board. Tel. Black 419.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; BOARD IF DESIRED. 1122 Cass.

3032 MICHIGAN—BEAUTIFUL LARGE FRONT room; excellent board; steam. Phone Hyde Park 1122 Cal.

1060 LAKE-AV.—ELEGANT ROOMS; ALL MODern; with good board and service; block I. C.

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TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; BOARD IF DESIRED. 1122 Cass.

Hotels.

THE DEL PRADO—PERFECT FAMILY AND transient hotel, occupying the entire block between Washington and Madison-ave., fronting on Lake Michigan; 400 rooms, single or en suite; Hyde Park, which overlooks Lake Michigan; 400 rooms, single or en suite. Come out where it is cool.

HOTEL ILLINOIS—Illinois Central express trains to 60th-st. station, 1¼ blocks away; only 12 minutes to city.

SHENANDOAH—

ON THE NORTH SIDE.

Best and quickest transportation; every modern convenience; beautiful cafe; reasonable rates. Phone Evanston and Cenmralde car passes door.

HOTEL TURNER, 23D AND WABASH-AV.—Without exception one of the nicest and best located family hotels on the South Side; rooms single or en suite; private baths; electric elevator service; all modern improvements; conducted at eleven st. Indiana and State-st. car lines. Phone 408 Douglas.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, S. W. COR. OF RUSH and Ohio-st.; walking distance from the business and shopping district; rooms single or en suite, and three room suites at very attractive rates to permanent guests for the winter; telephone in each room; beautiful new, light and airy hotel; location. Phone 8477 North. John Z. Lull, Mngr.

THE HARVARD — A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET home for discriminating people; near parks and lake; 15 min. ride; planned for catering to; in service and prices, business people of refinement; good heat; quiet atmosphere; many style rooms; 6718 Washington-av.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL—JUST OPENED—Most beautiful and most modern location and transportation; everything new and high class; 150 rooms, private baths, beautiful lobby, office, and parlor floors; unexcelled cuisine. Your inspection invited. Phone 448 Douglas.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON—Without exception pleasantest home in Chicago; block from elevated station and surface lines; convenient to loop; steam heated; elegantly furnished room, private bath; American plan, $1.50 day, $7 week; European plan table. Phone Hyde Park 696.

THE LAKESIDE—A HOME FOR REFINED people; suite with and without private bath; references positively required; I. C. 1 block. Phone Douglas 917. 3800 Lake-av.

HARRY G. CLARKE Mgr.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—Within 10 min. ride; a permanent, single rooms $7.50 up; en suite, with private bath, $10 up; 20 minutes from city; I. C. suburban and express trains. Hyde Park 1000.

THE CRESCO—847 DEARBORN-AV. HAS TWO newly furnished rooms, steam heat, beautiful parlor floor, fine dining room, excellent appointments, cuisine and service.

THE NETHERLAND, 2124 MICHIGAN-AV., 10 minutes' walk from downtown—Newly equipped with every modern convenience.

THE SANTA BARBARA, 251 DEARBORN-AV.—A refined people; cleanliness and good cooking assured.

DEARBORN-AV. HOTEL, DEARBORN AND Chicago-av., rooms $2 week up; steam heat, elevator service; good dining room.

ALABAMA HOUSE, 3129 MICHIGAN—UNDERnew management; excellent table; all outside rooms; steam heat; modern conveniences; $8 up.

THE MAPLEWOOD, 3141 MICHIGAN-AV.—Select family hotel; all outside rooms; 5 minutes I. C. express trains; rates $8 and up.

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL, ARABIAN-AV. AND Madison-av., Chicago—American plan, $2 per day; special rates by the week to regulars.

VICTORIA, 1102 E. 2 WISCONSIN-ST., 4 blocks north of Grand Boulevard—Offers to rooms; permanent and transient guests. North 1943.

HOTEL LUZERNE, CLARK AND CENTER—Elegant family hotel; Lincoln Park; first class family and transient hotel; 10 min. ride downtown; unfurn. rooms; reasonable. 162 Evanston-av.

THE SIR WILLIAM HOTEL, 70 E. RANDOLPH—Will rent rooms rooms to permanent guests; steam heat, elevator service; rates reasonable.

HOTEL WYCHMERE (EUROPEAN), INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—150 elegant outside rooms, reasonable rates; 20 min. to N. YORK MKT.

THE CRESCO, 487 DEARBORN-AV.—HAS 10 story front, with private bath; other rooms; excellent table; steam heat.

318 E. 36TH-ST.—THE HAYDEN—NEAR LAKE—excellent meals; ballroom and billiard parlor; single rooms, $6 up; suites for 2, $12 to $15.

Suburban.

THE ORRINGTON, 2001 ORRINGTON-AV., Evanston—Rooms with table board for the winter; references required.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD — PLEASANT HOME FOR MIDDLE-aged man in private family, North Side, Belden- and Fremont-sts. top flat preferred; will pay liberally for a quiet, cosy, homelike place with modern improvements. Address Y 478, Tribune.

BOARD AND ROOM NEAR LINE OF C. M. & St. P. railroad, between Lake Forest and Wilmette, in strictly first class house; for gentleman, wife, and baby; state particulars. Address H 251, Tribune.

BOARD AND ROOM—BY GENTLEMAN, IN West Side, with early breakfast; modern conveniences; state terms. Address Z 515, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—4756 KENWOOD-AV., MODERN RMS. 1 C. 47th elect. Tel. Drexel 12912.

TO RENT—5028 CALUMET-AV., 3D FL., NEAT front room; all conveniences.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 3144 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; LIGHT HOUSEkeeping if desired. 6122 Woodlawn-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, large, pleasant front room, 2 large closets, phone; private family; fine neighborhood; I. C. and 48d electric transportation; reasonable. 4388 Oakenwald-av.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-BLVD. AND 127TH-ST. NEW ENGLAND HOTEL. EUROPEAN.

Everything new and up to date.
Electric light, hot and cold water in every room.
Choice outside rooms, $5, $6, $7, and $8 per week.
Rooms with private bath, $10, $12, and $14 per week.

Our popular price cafe for ladies and gentlemen cannot be excelled.

Easy walking distance. Telephone South 262.

TO RENT—4056 STATE-ST., 2D FLAT, NICELY furnished room; private entrance; closet; steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, gas; elevated and electric cars. Phone Oakland 785. CAMP.

TO RENT—3008 MICHIGAN-AV., ELEGANTLY furnished second floor front rooms, en suite; running water; all modern; also double side room, large and light.

TO RENT—HOTEL QUEEN, 262 WABASH-AV.; electric light, hot baths, and all modern conveniences; $2 weekly and up; special rates by the month.

TO RENT—GRAND EASTERN HOTEL, 360 WABash-av., electric lights, electric bells, steam heat, and baths; $1 and up per day; $2.50, $3.50 and $5 per week.

TO RENT—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED RM. with modern conveniences; suitable for two; electric light; phone; 14 blk. 47th express; references; 4008 Indiana-av. 2d apt.

TO RENT—5427-9 WASHINGTON-AV., IN HYDE Park, near 53d I. C. carries; a home of comfort and refinement; 2 room suite; south exposure; also single room, near bath. Call, or Tel. 2849 H. P.

TO RENT—44TH AND CHAMPLAIN OUTSIDE room; hot water, steam heat, modern, good transportation. Phone Blue 1794. Address T 579, Tribune.

TO RENT—HAVE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to rent to a gentleman in private family; near I. C. transportation; with or without board; refs. 5d flat, 4434 Sidney-av. M. FISH.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FRONT DOUBLE AND single rooms; private family; 1st class. 3064 Michigan-av., 2d flat.

TO RENT—1506 MICHIGAN-AV. 3D FLAT—Nicely furnished large or small rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water; phone.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room with lavatory; strictly modern; private family. 4624 Indiana-av. Phone Blue 8166.

TO RENT—3041 GRAND-BLVD., TOP FLAT—Large front room; steam, electricity, fine bath; excellent transportation; private family.

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TO RENT—LARGE, HANDSOME FRONT room; 2 windows; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 84 E. 25th-st., flat 2.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED ROOMS; BATHS. Hotel Johnson, 39 to 39th-st., corner Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; light; reasonable. 6240 Monroe-av., Flat 2.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in mod. apts., 1 blk. 47th "L." 4602 Indiana, top fl.

TO RENT—MODERN ROOM TO EMPLOYED lady or a nurse. 4831 Prairie-av., second flat.

TO RENT—ALDEN APTS., 4455 GRAND-BOULEvard, single and en suite; furnished; unfurn.

TO RENT—HANDSOME ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; modern; ref. 3168 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—4533 WABASH-AV.—FURN. PARlor and bedroom; steam; phone; I. C. 2 blks.; 1st.

TO RENT—ROOMS, $2 WEEKLY AND UP; everything up to date. 236 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED BEDROOM; modern; near I. C. WILLIAMS, 5458 Jefferson-av.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM, 2 GENTS OR ladies, empl. 4006 Jackson Park-av. Cottom.

TO RENT—3616 MICHIGAN—LARGE FRONT parlor, 2 connecting bkpg. rooms; $4 weekly.

TO RENT—4746 CALUMET-AV.; LARGE FURnished room, 47th L and Indiana elec. Chapman.

TO RENT—STORE, 3301 S. COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Walton, phone owner, Drexel 2.

TO RENT—ROOMS, STEAM AND HOT WATER. BEADLES.

TO RENT—FURN. SO. FRONT ROOM WITH breakfast; $6.75; Ailey L. 1133 E. 57th-st. 2d fl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT AT 3547 WELLfurnished front room, also front bedroom.

TO RENT—3745 INDIANA-AV., 1ST FLAT—FURnished parlor; also small front rm.; steam, phone.

TO RENT—6206 ELLIS-AV.; NICELY FURNISHED large front room; steam heat; private family.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR single; reasonable. 4331 Indiana-av., 2d flat.

West Side.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, MODern; bath; gas, phone. 616 Washington-blvd. Reasonable.

TO RENT—FINELY FURNISHED FRONT room; steam heat; hot water; gentlemen. 499 W. Adams-st. Phone 1134 Polk.

TO RENT—854 MONROE-ST., WARM ROOM, brass bed, mantel, run. water; gentleman; private family.

TO RENT—442 JACKSON-BLVD., 3D FL.—PARlor and 2d parlor, single, en suite; steam heat.

TO RENT—267 W. MONROE-ST., LARGE FRONT room; 2 gentlemen; steam heat. 428 S. State-st.

TO RENT—287 W. MONROE-ST., FINE ROOMS with board; st. heat; direct car lines.

TO RENT—LARGE PARLOR, FACING PARK; also single room; 17 Ashland-blvd., 2d fl. Phone 3477 North. John Z. Lull, Mngr.

TO RENT—536 ADAMS-ST.; FINELY FURnished rooms; steam heat; hot water.

TO RENT—1124 JACKSON-BLVD., 3D FLOOR; 2 furnished rooms; gentlemen.

TO RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM; $1.50 up; gas, bath, phone Haisted 3722. 536 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—MONROE-ST., PARLOR; FURNISHED single and double rooms. Phone Polk 716.

TO RENT—142 ASHLAND-BLVD., DOUBLE front room; also single room. Phone Polk 716.

TO RENT—514 W. ADAMS-ST., 2D FLOOR, pleasant front bedroom; steam heat, bath.

TO RENT—450 ADAMS—FURNISHED ROOMS, facing park; steam r., run. water; adults only.

North Side.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 2 LARGE, pleasant rooms, suitable for two each; closets, bath, phone; private family; fine neighborhood; transportation excellent; reasonable. 715 N. Robey-st.

TO RENT—IN FASHIONABLE APARTMENT BUILDING OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK, ELEGANT FRONT ROOM; STEAM, ELECTRIC LIGHT. PHONE 1289 BLACK.

TO RENT — NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE bath room; hot water heat; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also front parlor, suitable for 2. 662 W. Belle-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE family; steam heat; near N. W. L. C. station. 30 Seminary-av., top flat.

TO RENT—626 E. CHICAGO-AV.; NICELY FURnished; single or double rooms; walking distance; phone.

TO RENT — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM; steam; run. water; $12 month. 678 Wells-st.

TO RENT — NICELY FURN. ROOM. HOUSE keeping or sleeping. 38 Wisconsin-st., near Lincoln Park.

TO RENT—2 ROOM FLAT. DESIRABLE BACHelor suite; one block from Wilson-av. exp. sta. Apply 4435 Ashland-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS; BOARD OPTIONAL; IN modern apart.; elevator service; private home. Call 564 Sheridan-rd. Tel. E. H.

TO RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS; BATHS; heat; closets, hot and cold water; single, $1.75 and $2; short walking distance. 526 Indiana-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; suitable for couple; Jewish. MRS. B. SILBERMAN.

TO RENT—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED RM. with modern conveniences; suitable for two; electric light; phone; 14 blk. 47th express; references; 4008 Indiana-av. 2d apt.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE family; steam heat; near N. W. L. C. station. 30 Seminary-av., top flat.

TO RENT—626 E. CHICAGO-AV.; NICELY FURnished; single or double rooms; walking distance; phone.

TO RENT — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM; single or en suite; private bath; walking distance. Phone Cal. 2617. 1710 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLE FURN. ROOMS, with board; suitable for gentlemen or ladies, empl. in private home; steam heat, phone; 1¼ blks. from Wilson-express sta. 1661 Winthrop-av.

THE ALSACE, 1130 N. DEARBORN-ST.—Light rooms; excellent home board; steam heat; moderate prices.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE room; running water; steam, phone. 202 Ontario-st.

VI MAPLE-ST.—DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS; with or without board; polished floors; light and airy. Phone N. 3523.

808 OHIO-ST., OPPOSITE VIRGINIA HOTEL—Rooms with excellent board; walking distance; reasonable.

TO RENT—424 N. STATE-ST., IN A QUIET house, nicely furnished 2d floor room, running water; with board if desired. 141 Douglas.

TO RENT—462 LA SALLE-AV., FINELY FURnished rooms, first and second floors; steam heat; reasonable.

TO RENT—DEARBORN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM with bath; other rooms; table supplied direct from the country. Phone 5703 Dearborn.

865 DEARBORN-AV.—NICE DOUBLE ROOMS; excellent board; reasonable.

869 DEARBORN-AV.—NICE FRONT ROOM; good table; walking dist.; reasonable.

857 DEARBORN-AV. NEW BACHELOR APARTments; elegantly furnished; excellent board.

417 CLEVELAND-AV.—ROOM AND BOARD; HOT and cold water; 3 car lines.

252 DEARBORN-AV.—MODERN FRONT RMS.; steam heat; walking dist.; excellent board.

411 DEARBORN-AV. — DESIRABLE ROOM; couple or single; steam; lavatory; good board.

256 CASS-ST.—FURNISHED WITH BOARD; FRONT; private; walking dist. Phone 4481 Dearborn.

460 LA SALLE-AV.—REFINED FAMILY WISH to 4 rooms; excellent board. Tel. Black 419.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; BOARD IF DESIRED. 1122 Cass.

Hotels.

THE DEL PRADO—PERFECT FAMILY AND transient hotel, occupying the entire block between Washington and Madison-ave., fronting on Lake Michigan; 400 rooms, single or en suite; Hyde Park, which overlooks Lake Michigan; 400 rooms, single or en suite. Come out where it is cool.

HOTEL ILLINOIS—Illinois Central express trains to 60th-st. station, 1¼ blocks away; only 12 minutes to city.

SHENANDOAH—

ON THE NORTH SIDE.

Best and quickest transportation; every modern convenience; beautiful cafe; reasonable rates. Phone Evanston and Cenmralde car passes door.

HOTEL TURNER, 23D AND WABASH-AV.—Without exception one of the nicest and best located family hotels on the South Side; rooms single or en suite; private baths; electric elevator service; all modern improvements; conducted at eleven st. Indiana and State-st. car lines. Phone 408 Douglas.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, S. W. COR. OF RUSH and Ohio-st.; walking distance from the business and shopping district; rooms single or en suite, and three room suites at very attractive rates to permanent guests for the winter; telephone in each room; beautiful new, light and airy hotel; location. Phone 8477 North. John Z. Lull, Mngr.

THE HARVARD — A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET home for discriminating people; near parks and lake; 15 min. ride; planned for catering to; in service and prices, business people of refinement; good heat; quiet atmosphere; many style rooms; 6718 Washington-av.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL—JUST OPENED—Most beautiful and most modern location and transportation; everything new and high class; 150 rooms, private baths, beautiful lobby, office, and parlor floors; unexcelled cuisine. Your inspection invited. Phone 448 Douglas.

HOTEL HAYES, 64TH AND LEXINGTON—Without exception pleasantest home in Chicago; block from elevated station and surface lines; convenient to loop; steam heated; elegantly furnished room, private bath; American plan, $1.50 day, $7 week; European plan table. Phone Hyde Park 696.

THE LAKESIDE—A HOME FOR REFINED people; suite with and without private bath; references positively required; I. C. 1 block. Phone Douglas 917. 3800 Lake-av.

HARRY G. CLARKE Mgr.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 53D AND LAKE-AV.—Within 10 min. ride; a permanent, single rooms $7.50 up; en suite, with private bath, $10 up; 20 minutes from city; I. C. suburban and express trains. Hyde Park 1000.

THE CRESCO—847 DEARBORN-AV. HAS TWO newly furnished rooms, steam heat, beautiful parlor floor, fine dining room, excellent appointments, cuisine and service.

THE NETHERLAND, 2124 MICHIGAN-AV., 10 minutes' walk from downtown—Newly equipped with every modern convenience.

THE SANTA BARBARA, 251 DEARBORN-AV.—A refined people; cleanliness and good cooking assured.

DEARBORN-AV. HOTEL, DEARBORN AND Chicago-av., rooms $2 week up; steam heat, elevator service; good dining room.

ALABAMA HOUSE, 3129 MICHIGAN—UNDERnew management; excellent table; all outside rooms; steam heat; modern conveniences; $8 up.

THE MAPLEWOOD, 3141 MICHIGAN-AV.—Select family hotel; all outside rooms; 5 minutes I. C. express trains; rates $8 and up.

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL, ARABIAN-AV. AND Madison-av., Chicago—American plan, $2 per day; special rates by the week to regulars.

VICTORIA, 1102 E. 2 WISCONSIN-ST., 4 blocks north of Grand Boulevard—Offers to rooms; permanent and transient guests. North 1943.

HOTEL LUZERNE, CLARK AND CENTER—Lincoln Park; first class family and transient hotel; 10 min. ride downtown; unfurn. rooms; reasonable. 162 Evanston-av.

THE SIR WILLIAM HOTEL, 70 E. RANDOLPH—Will rent rooms rooms to permanent guests; steam heat, elevator service; rates reasonable.

HOTEL WYCHMERE (EUROPEAN), INDIANA-av. and 18th-st.—150 elegant outside rooms, reasonable rates; 20 min. to N. YORK MKT.

THE CRESCO, 487 DEARBORN-AV.—HAS 10 story front, with private bath; other rooms; excellent table; steam heat.

318 E. 36TH-ST.—THE HAYDEN—NEAR LAKE—excellent meals

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A GREAT OCTOBER SALE
some genuine piano bargains; used and
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right 400 215
upright 420 200
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hidden defects of all kinds. Come and
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exactly what you want.
LYON & HEALY,
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UPRIGHT PIANOS.

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5, $175, $200 each; new upright pianos;
walnut, and golden oak cases; every
anteed for ten years; on terms you can

ENTS—$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY.
handsome stool and scarf.

ARE PIANOS, $15 TO $45 EACH.
ORGANS, $10 TO $25 EACH.

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Organ's rental allowed with the privi
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ADAM SCHAAF,
38 West Madison-st., corner Union-st.

WEEK OF THE AUTUMN CLEARING
BENT'S Bargain Basement. Bargains
lightly used pianos to be found anywhere.
ments constantly being added as soon
are sold:
good for beginners ..... $ 90
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bargain, your choice at 175
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with 6 rolls of music, your choice 2
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Merrifield Piano Company,
275 Wabash-av.

MERRIFIELD PIANO ABSOLUTELY
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piano; instrument in perfect condition
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Upright Pianos at $165. Your choice
guaranteed styles. Cash or $1 weekly.
new Fall styles of Uprights; Grands
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Nixon. Heller.
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Cash or easy payments.
Pianos for Rent at $3.50 Upward.
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s Lyon & Healy upright.
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s Hallet & Davis upright.
s Emerson upright.
Piano to rent, $1.
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TEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.,
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RING, STEINWAY, BAUER, KIM-
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to $50; none higher.
Chase, Farrand & Votey,
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all guaranteed in good condition.
cash or $1 per week; 6% allowed interest
ments.

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AL PRICES AT OUR FALL OPENING

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st pianos, used, $75, $100, $125, $150
pianos, $20, $25, $35, $40
$10, $12, $20, $30
Clark & Piano Co., 255 and 257 Wabash-av.

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s is made. Chase Bros. the original
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will convince you. THE JOHN CHURCH
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Easy payments.
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231 Wabash-av.

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t Chickering necessitate a great sacrifice
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very easy payments.
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payments.
J. O. TWICHELL,
231 Wabash-av.

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EST PRIVATE SCHOOL IN THE WORLD
LTZ. TWO STEP, ETC.; STAGE DANCING
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Ballroom Parlor Day. PROF. RIDON
e Salle-st., near Madison. Call for circulars
—Two entire floors. 10 teachers.
EST PRIVATE SCHOOL IN THE CITY
The Leeda Thornton School of Dancing.
Open all summer—10 to 10 daily.
67 WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR LA SALLE.
ST STEP, STAGE DANCING, VAU-
lle acts, singing, etc.; children's classes
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OBSENE SCHOOL. THE FOREMOST
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EXCURSIONS AND TRAVEL.

TO BUFFET LOW RATES. ALL
e daily. 151 Van Buren, opp. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—CITY.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., BET. 14TH AND
16th—3416), brick building; rents for $1,560
W. A. PRIDMORE, 134 Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, 25X167 FT.,
ar. 12th; brick improvement, easily
-st. or 12th; brick improvement, easily
W. C. KINNEY & CO., 189 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—3326 WABASH-AV., 25X145; OLD
IMPROVEMENTS.
R. D. HILL & CO., 135 Adams-st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE—
GREEN, PEORIA, AND SANGAMON-STS.,
BETWEEN 58TH AND 59TH-STS.
ONLY FIVE LEFT OF
8 NEW 6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGES,
Hardwood finish and oak floors throughout.
GOLDEN OAK PARLORS AND DINING ROOMS.
Bevels, sideboards, plate rail, paneled burlap.
MEDICINE CASES, TILE BATHROOMS.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.

Boulevard Residence

N. E. COR. GRAND-BLVD. AND 46TH-PL.
PRICE $60,000.
COST $125,000.
Lot fronts 100 ft. on Grand-blvd. by 150 ft. on 46th-st.; the highest point and choicest corner on this beautiful boulevard. Magnificent residence and stable; one of the finest homes in the city.
Open for inspection.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 204 Dearborn-st.
Exclusive Agents.

REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS AND INVESTORS.
GLADYS-AV., near 43d-av. 2 story and basement gray stone front flat building, with stone-lined oak floors; trimmed in hardwood throughout; gas grates; sideboards; porcelain lined open plumbing; cement basement; large back porches; building nearly new; lot 20x125 feet; street asphalted; cement walks; all assessments paid; this property is worth $7,500; price $5,650.

J. A. WENDELL & CO., Ogden and Van Buren.

FOR SALE—DECIDED SNAP BARGAIN—
266 S. Oakley-blvd., near Van Buren-st., fine substantial 2 story stone front of 10 large, light rooms and 2 story brick stable; this was taken by present owner on a mortgage of $6,000; she, being a nonresident, orders it sold at $4,650.
Owner's representative and agent will be on the premises Sunday, from 11 to 3 p. m. Come prepared to do business if you want to take advantage of this snap.
P. F. McCARTHY & CO., Bankers,
State and 35th-sts. Telephone Douglas 778.

FOR SALE—$33,000 CASH, OR ½ DOWN, BALance time, buys the best piece of income property on the West Side; well rented to 1 tenant; money without taking chances of losing it, and chance in the property is increasing in value every year; must sell. Address D H 419, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH,-BALANCE TO SUIT—
Fulton-st., near Sacramento-blvd., lot 24x130 feet; 2 story 8 room brick residence on stone foundation; open porcelain lined plumbing; parlor floor trimmed in oak; large front veranda; property in first class condition; price only $3,600.

J. A. WENDELL & CO., Ogden and Van Buren.

FOR SALE — A 15 FLAT BUILDING, STONE front and sides, consisting of 8, 4, 3, and 6 room flats, on a prominent corner of the West Side, near "L" station; rents $5,000 per year; incumbrance $18,000; might consider part exchange.
STRASHEIM & CO.,
Phone L. V. 321. 1376 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE, MONROE-ST., near Western-av., 9 rooms, all hand decorated, lot 50x125; cheap, $8,000; will give a responsible purchaser very liberal terms. Address T 455, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT, 2 FURnaces, 2 blocks to 45th-av. Met. "L" station; at a bargain; $1,000 cash, bal. on time, if taken this mo.
GEO. ROBB, 1020 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—50X118, W. POLK-ST., BETWEEN
Clinton and Jefferson-sts.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.,
34 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, CLOSE IN; 101.5-10 feet front, 125 feet deep; Sangamon-st., south of Van Buren-st.; vacant, clear, unincumbered. Address A. J. MURPHY, 1 Madison-av., Lake View.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK WITH STORABE; $5,750; rents $528 yearly; $500 cash, balance like rent; near Lake-st. Elevated; worth $5,000. 1463 Fulton-st., near Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE—$3,850 BUYS 10 ROOM STONE front house. Lincoln-st., near Jackson-blvd.; bargain. Address T 400, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE, 3436 W. MONROE-st.; come and look at it; bargain; reasons for selling.

FOR SALE—FLOURNOY-ST., NEAR ST. LOUIS-av., stone front of 9 rooms; steam heat; $6,000. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 100 Washington-st.

FOR SALE — 1456 PARK-AV. FINE 6 FLATS. rents $80.50 per month; only $7,600. GEORGE A. HYDE & CO., 92 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK FLAT BUILDING basement, barn, furnace heat; Lincoln and Chicago; cheap. 367 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—50 ROOM HOTEL PROPERTY, ON West Side; well located and rented; in fine condition. Address D H 414, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BRICK HOUSE, 124 RICE-ST.; $2,000. JOHN DALE, 100 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE IN best part of Sheridan Park; has 10 rooms, oak finish and floors; perfect condition; lot 51x177; terms, $2,000 cash, $100 quarterly for 5 years; balance to suit purchaser. Price, $10,000.
BAIRD & WARNER,
S. w. cor. Evanston and Wilson-avs.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, CORNER, 4 stores and 12 flats; stove heat; rents $3,408; price $28,000. Diversey-blvd.—2 stores [grocery and meat], 4 flats; rents $1,020; price $7,500. Belmont-av.—2 stores [dry goods] and 8 flats, steam heat; rents $2,856; price $20,000.
WILLIAM ZON, 401 Dearborn-st. Tel. Main 3257.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN exceptionally choice home site or an investment don't fail to see our New Ravenswood subdivision. It would pay you handsomely.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH EDGEWATER—IN ORDER to close an estate we have 150 feet of ground suitable for two flat buildings which we can offer at a very low price.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
[D.] 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN SHERIDAN PARK—
Stone front 2 flat building at terminus of "L"; price $5,750; $1,200 cash, $50 terms on equity, $1,000 cash, balance $50 every three months; rent will pay for property.
E. S. ROWLEY, 1920 Evanston-av.

FOR SALE—A CHARMING HOME, MODERN and up to date, choice location, near North Shore-drive; lot 100x200; elegant 9 room house; price $25,000; terms to suit. The grounds alone are worth the money.] J. ALMON AUSTIN, 171 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SAVE 25 PER CENT BY INVESTing this fall along the line of the Ravenswood L extension and vicinity. For good bargains call on or address JOHN F. DICKINSON, 450 E. Irving Park-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON-AV. ADJOINING NEW sta. Wilson-av. terminal. 150 ft. front by 100 ft. deep; elegant location for stores; $110 per foot for immediate sale; might sell off part.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1310 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE— NORTH SHORE.
Beautiful home may be secured, easy payments, large lot; fine trees. Photographs may be seen at 175 Dearborn-st. R. 314.

WHY PAY RENT?
FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW I HAVE SOLD TEN of those Clark-st. lots in Rogers Park recently? A few more left at $40 per foot. See me quick if you want to beat it. Open evenings. Cor. Clark and Rogers. ROGERS TOUHY, 84 La Salle-st. Tel. 3111 Main.

FOR SALE—DOES 30% ON AN INVESTMENT of $1,000 appeal to you? See us at once; we have positively the most exceptional proposition in Buena Park.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1295 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—IN LAKE VIEW, LOT 152X265 FT., E. Halsted bet. Barry and Wellington-av.; $21,000 cash; sacrifice to close an estate. Phone Graceland 5772. Call 608 Orchard-st.

FOR SALE—447 FLM-ST. 10 ROOM HOUSE, kitchen on parlor floor; baths 2d and 3d floors; excellent order; price $7,500.
MRS. E. F. LESSE, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—5, 6, 7, 8 AND 10 WELLS-ST. LAND 50x110, e. f. s. between Indiana and Ohio-sts. Want offer.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO.,
34 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE: VERY FINE 8 ROOM residence; nr. Sheridan-rd. Buena Pk. See this today. Price $3,750. $1,200 cash.
EUGENIE JENSON & CO. 1295 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—ROSCOE-ST., NEAR L STATION, 2 story brick, stone front, 3 flats, 3 and 7 mod. 3 sty. brick, stone front, 3 flats at $8,000.
ERNST STOCK, 374 E. Division-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 FLAT STONE FRONT bldg., nr. Sheridan ex. sta.; beautiful yard; only $6,150.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 1295 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—FIFTY FEET. WINTHROP-AV., near Foster; will exchange for equity old improved. WM. LEECH, 1644 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: 871 WINTHROP-av., Edgewater; 11 room house; lot 50x150. 6 rooms, 2 flats; 6 rooms, 2 flats. COMPTON & CO.

FOR SALE—ORLEANS-ST., NEAR ONTARIO, 25 ft., improved; only $3,000; snap.
TROTTER & KIMBALL, 145 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOMES AND LOTS IN Rogers Park. Call for information.
MULHOLLAND & SNELLING, 79 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—54 FEET NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. and Lakeside-av $4,500; want offer.
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 204 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—7 FLAT BLDG., STATE AND SUperior-sts.; will pay 25% on investment.
FLORIN & HERLICH, 230 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—BUSINESS LOTS ON Southport-av., near Grace-st. AUGUST TORPE, 147 E. North-av.

FOR SALE — N. SIDE RESIDENCES; BARgains; easy terms; list free.
TEMPEL & CO., 175 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD: 10 ROOM HOUSE, $3,500; $300 down, balance same as rent. 5 ROOM HOUSE, $2,800; $200 down, balance $20 monthly.
WILLIAM ZON, 401 Dearborn-st. Tel. 3257 Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK RESidence; modern; absolute sacrifice. PHILIP H. TREACY, 730, 139 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—72 FEET E. F. BET. SEMINARY and Racine, on Dunning; builders, attention; $2,950. OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—25 FT. LOT. N. CLARK-ST., 19 block south of Forster-av. Price $85 per foot. Address N 159, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, SIX room house, furnace heat; cor. of Robey and Berwyn-av. A. OSTRAND, 946 Farragut-av.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
Bargains in nearly new Irving Park homes, built by owners.
42d-av., lot 50x171, 9 rooms..... $4,300
Eddy-st., lot 41x125, 8 rooms..... 3,600
42d-av., lot 50x172, 8 rooms..... 3,250
Springfield-av., lot 50x125, 6 rooms..... 2,800
43d-av., lot 50x144, 6 rooms..... 4,300
45th-av., lot 50x150, 7 room brick..... 4,400
40th-av., lot 50x200, 8 room cottage..... 4,000
It will pay you to see these before buying.
HAENTZE & WHEELER, Tribune Building.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK COTTAGES ON Spaulding-av.; just south of Division-st. Prices $2,950, $3,000 and $3,050. Small cash payment, balance monthly. They are worth investigation. Open for inspection.
WARD T. HUSTON, 97 Clark.

FOR SALE—A SQUARE 10 ACRES ON THE corner of Belmont-av. and N. 56th-av., both section lines, the latter being recently macadamized, all assessments paid, no taxes until 1908; price only $575 per acre.
OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 ROOM COTTAGE, wide lot, near Irving Park and 59th-avs.; will sacrifice for quick sale.
Call at 1410 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY BRICK 4 FLAT, TO close an estate; also best corner lot in Humboldt Park district; cash or time.
HENRY C. PAGELS, 807 N. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD QUICK, 3 FLAT building, Maplewood-av., near North-av.; $2,900; mortgage $2,000. Federson, 912 W. North-av.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
Bargains in nearly new Irving Park homes, built by owners.
42d-av., lot 50x171, 9 rooms..... $4,300
Eddy-st., lot 41x125, 8 rooms..... 3,600
42d-av., lot 50x172, 8 rooms..... 3,250
Springfield-av., lot 50x125, 6 rooms..... 2,800
43d-av., lot 50x144, 6 rooms..... 4,300
45th-av., lot 50x150, 7 room brick..... 4,400
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Call at 1410 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY BRICK 4 FLAT, TO close an estate; also best corner lot in Humboldt Park district; cash or time.
HENRY C. PAGELS, 807 N. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD QUICK, 3 FLAT building, Maplewood-av., near North-av.; $2,900; mortgage $2,000. Federson, 912 W. North-av.

REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOTS ADJOINING IRVING Park; $1,000 and up; every lot worth at least double; easy terms; ¼ down, bal. 5 years. Only a few of these lots left. See them today. They are a rare bargain. Agent at our branch office, corner Milwaukee-av. and Irving Park-blvd., every afternoon. Remember 5 cent fare direct to city hall; no transfers; city water in each lot.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 69 Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—WE LOCATE INDUSTRIES ON R. R. switch and river. We build for tenants on long time lease downtown and sell on easy payments. Special attention given to large shippers.
F. W. McKINNEY & S. H. HODGE.
Phone Cent. 6861. Real Estate Valuators, 1230 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST FACTORY SITE IN THE city [N. W. Side]; about 800x476 ft; right between two railroads. C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P.
LEE, 1017 Hartford Bldg.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS, manufacturing, dock, and switchtrack property a specialty.
J. E. VAN YLISSINGEN & CO., 164 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY, DOCK, AND WAREhouse property; vacant and improved; all parts of the city; switch track property a specialty.
S. B. MILLS & CO., 172 Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN

FOR SALE—HOUSES OF UNUSUAL QUALITY on lots of unusual depth, with streets of unusual width, with the fact that it is absolutely barred.
May I send you a booklet?
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Jackson-bl. and Clinton-av., Phone
OAK PARK
and 6 Madison-st., city.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK HOME SACRIFICED—$16,000—Beautiful 10 room house, 2 r.; choice, $6,800—Elegant 7 r.; GOING ABROAD; fine cottage, $5,500—NEED MONEY—7 r.; fine stone and stucco, $5,850—10 r.; fine yard; grapes; garden; bargain. $7,750—New 9 r.; 3 b.; newly decorated, paneled; r.; elegant trees. A. D. ORVIS, 64th-av. "L" sta.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK—18 HOUSES THAT Hayes built; only 4 left; 8 rooms; hardwood finish, hot water, asphalt street, street flushed; Humphrey-av., one block north of Lake-st., near Austin-av. L station; easy terms. Come out this afternoon.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL HIS NEARLY completed, strictly modern 7 room residence; will sacrifice for quick sale, on small cash and easy payments; 5 cent fare on Metropolitan. Address S 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK OPPORTUNITY.
MAPLE-AV. near WASHINGTON-BLVD.
75x170. Beautiful tree effect.
SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
BOWES INVESTMENT CO., 108 LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN AND OAK PARK—
Houses built for homes, not to sell. We are agents for owners. All sizes and prices.
VANCOUVER & SEDGWICK, 188 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK HOME, 9 ROOMS, 2 baths; 8 room house, S. East-av., n. of Washington-blvd.; lot 50x172; $4,000.
THOS. GALE, Tacoma Bldg. Main 2027.

FOR SALE—ONE OF OAK PARK'S FINEST new residences, with ¼ acre; best locality; $22,000. F. C. WOOD & CO., 92 La Salle-st., Room 45. Main 3194.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN AUSTIN AND Oak Park houses, flats, and vacant, see F. A. HILL & CO., 5620-31 Lake-st., Austin.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

Away from the dust, dirt, and smoke laden atmosphere of the city where there is

PURE AIR AND PURE WATER.

and room enough to have a flower and vegetable garden, keep chickens, etc. We are building by day labor [not cheap contract work], strictly modern 6 and 7 room houses on 50 to 100 front feet of ground, and selling them on easier terms than you can rent a six room modern flat.
$100 and up cash, and $25 and up per month, which includes interest. No notes to sign and a fair and square deal guaranteed. We are the pioneers in selling suburban homes on easy terms and we build the best house that first class material and workmanship can produce. Come out and look them over. Our offices are open all day every day and we are glad to show you around.
Take the Aurora-Elgin and Chicago Elect. Ry. at Wells and Jackson, Chicago, to 17TH-AV., MAYWOOD.

PROVISO LAND ASSOCIATION.
17th-av. and Madison-st., Maywood.
19th-av. and St. Charles-av.
Tel. Main 604. 34 Clark-st., Chicago.
Telephone or write for booklet.

FOR SALE—LONGWOOD—
Howard-st., 8 room modern house, lot 50x200 ft.; price $4,000.
Longwood-av., 8 room modern house and barn, lot 100x180 ft.; price $7,500.
8 room modern house near station; open plumbing; paved street; 50 ft. lot; fruit and shade trees; price $3,500.
Beverly Hills, 9 room modern house, hardwood trim and floors; large barn; very attractive home; price $6,500.
Beverly Hills, 10 room modern house, large lot, barn; very complete home and choice location; price $7,750.
J. W. HOWARD & CO., 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—WE HAVE GOOD working list of vacant home sites, either low priced, medium, or highest grade; much of it owned by us exclusively in our hands for immediate closing of contracts. Will build honestly constructed homes on very reasonable terms for good parties.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—IF YOU HAVE $1,000 cash and a good reputation we will build you a home costing $5,000 to suit you in choice location, guaranteeing you best treatment.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dearborn-st.

H. G. DRURY, 622 Central-av., Wilmette, resident.

FOR SALE— NORTH SHORE, WILMETTE—
Nice home, new house, hardwood trim; large yard; handy to fine transportation; all improvements and paid for.
707 Chamber Commerce. Tel. 4276 Main.
Or 749 12th-st., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SMALL family, 2707 Walnut-av., North Evanston; well built, attractive house; very large lot; high class home neighborhood; modern; easy payments.
VAN DRESSER, 108 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—IF DESIRING ANYTHING ON THE North Side or North Shore save time and get variety at one place. Call or address
NICHOLS BROTHERS, 131 La Salle-st., or Winnetka. Office always open.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOUSE, EVANSTON—WILMETTE.
Prices and terms to suit.
LUEHR & SONS, 140 Dearborn-st.
And. opp. Central-st. station, Evanston.

FOR SALE — LA GRANGE — CHOICE RESIdence and building lots at attractive prices.
La Grange Improvement Company [Inc.], 16 Stone-Ave., La Grange. STONE-AV. DEPOT Or DAVID B. LYMAN, 100 Washington-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD FLAT equity, 2000 acres riparian lands; the homes adjoining; sacrifice for cash; $100 per foot.
P. L. McKINNIE & SONS, Evanston.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE—235 ACRE JUNEAU CO., WIS. farm; blds. in good repair; 9 R. house; 3 barns, granary, icehouse, etc.; on Wis. river, creek through farm; good fishing, hunting, boating. Will take part trade. Owner in city few days. $11,400; without stock and implements, $8,900.
KALPH E. SNOAD & CO., 161 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY SUMMER resort farm of 50 acres, near Ottawa Beach, Mich., 2 story house, large barn, and fruit orchard; price, including implements, $3,000. Address E A 422, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WISCONSIN LANDS AT $5 PER acre and up; large and small improved farms; same with stock. Send for list.
MORTON T. CULVER, 78 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 100 ACRES, 4 MILES from Three Oaks, Mich., 72 from Chicago; house, 2 barns, orchards, timber. Write
HALE E. RYTHER, Three Oaks, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — CLEAR 80 A. IMproved farm, Washington Co., Ark., worth $1,000. What have you, dear, to offer? Bargain for some one. C. H. EULETTE & CO., 167 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 240 ACRE FARM; MODern buildings; all under cultivation; 1 mile R. R. station; 66 miles north; $55 per acre. Address E F 64, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,500; 50 ACRES MICHIGAN, GOOD house, barn, large apple orchard, maple shade; buildings alone worth $1,500. Fare $1. Excellent location. W. GILBERT, 160 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN IMPROVED LAND. Nafus Investment Co., Reaper Block, city.

FOR SALE—CLEAR VACANT FOR FINE NEW 6 flat building; rents $4,760; mortgage $22,000. Address E B 80, Tribune.

EXCH. CLEAR WEST SIDE IMPROVED. WANT cottage, small house, or clear vacant near L worth $2,000 up to $7,000. Address O 193, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

BROOMELL BROTHERS,
90 WASHINGTON-ST.
Best possible terms on all real estate loans.

GEO. W. COBB & CO., 107 DEARBORN-ST.—
Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE PROMPTly. U. S. Investment Co., 1424 Unity Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED, REAL ESTATE, 6%; private help. Address B 503, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

SPECIAL $2.50 EXCURSION
TO MICHIGAN
NEXT SATURDAY
LAND $8 AN ACRE AND UP, ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Michigan Farm Lands, located in Manistee, Mason, and Lake counties, for sale by owner. Large or small tracts. None better for general farming or fruit raising. Now is the time to buy, as you will never have an opportunity to buy desirable land so cheaply again. For maps or other information call or address
G. W. SWIGART, 1250 FIRST NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEXAS—40,000 ACRES; ALONG GULF, below HOUSTON, the BREAD BASKET of the world; which will yield in crops from $200 to $500 per acre; no grubbing, ready for the plow; ON PAYMENTS; FROM $15 to $25 per acre.

100,000 a. tract; in the PANHANDLE; ON R. R. AND RIVER; FINE SURFACE AND SOIL; $100,000, can run 14 yrs. at 4%; bal. ½ cash and long time. Less than $5 per acre. OK. TEX. LAND CO., 511 Reaper Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE—WHEATON—VERY BEAUTIFUL farm, with all modern improvements; finest black soil; timber; will please gentleman's country home; 36 minutes to Chicago on C. & N. W.; bargain; see it.
MRS. E. W. CASE, 107 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW RAILWAYS BUILDING IN Hettinger Co., North Dakota. Go out with us and buy 160 acres for $15 an acre, yielding $15 an acre yearly. You can have your pick out of 100,000 acres. For maps and literature, WM. H. BROWN CO., 131 La Salle-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—ALL ABOARD FOR HETTINGER County, North Dakota. Join our excursion Oct. 22. A. & St. P. Ry. Send for full particulars, rates etc. Northern Blue Grass Land Co., Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—137,000 ACRES OF RAILROAD lands in Pecos Valley, Texas, on sale November 1st; $2 to $12 an acre; 20% cash, balance at 6%. Excursion, an one dollar round trip. Round trip, $25; berth and meals, $2 a day. Plats free.
E. STRATTON, 263 Monadnock Block.

FOR SALE—OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS LANDS; excursions 1st and 3d Tuesdays each month.
BAKER, MORGAN & EVANS, 140 Dearborn.

FOR SALE—175 ACRES COAL LAND, 4 FT. vein; Jellico district; sell cheap. Address T 578, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE SECTIONS, ONE OR ALL, Logan Co., Kansas, land, near R. R.; $5 per acre, ¼ cash. CASSELMAN & BURGE, 107 Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, AND barn; 7 a. grapes, 2 yrs. old; 240 cheery; 7 a. berries, 7 a. meadow; $1,800. EUGENE PRINDLE, Lawton, Mich.

FOR SALE—FINEST MICH. FRUIT FARMS, all sizes, on lake shore, rivers, and inland, from St. Joe to Paw Paw north and New Buffalo south. MURRAY & PERRY, 188 Madison-st., Room 1007.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD BARGAINS in fruit farms; come and see or write.
E. E. DOWNING, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—HAVE $4,000 FOR 1ST PAYMENT on 8 flat bldg.; must be modern. What have you? VOLK BROTHERS, 218 La Salle-st.

WANTED—CHICAGO IMPROVED REAL ESTate for cash. If you have any for sale any place on the South Side submit it; we pay cash and close deals immediately.
BARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTate. We have a large fund which we must place at once. Will close deals without delay.
P. M. McCARTHY & CO., Bankers,
State and 39th-sts. and 51st and Prairie-av.

WANTED—VACANT TO IMPROVE FOR OWNers; easy payment loans; no commission; low interest; reliable builder, will furnish plans free; uniform courtesy to all. Address T 558, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BUILDING ON JACKSON, Adams, or Monroe-sts., between 40th and 44th-sts., or on same streets bet. Kedzie-av. and Park.

HARPER & CLANCY, Ogden-av. and Monroe-st.

WANTED — MODERN FLATS AND RESIdences south of 39th-st., for clients doing business at stockyards; flats are out of date.
JOS. W. HOUGH, 4166 Halsted-st.

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY, IMPROVED or vacant, large or small; we pay cash and close deals promptly.
OLIVER L. WATSON, 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—OWNERS OF VACANT AND IMproved along the Elevated lines, for sale, send us your price and location, with description.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 160 Washington-st.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR detached South Side residence; give full particulars. M. L. FREIBERGER 620 Reaper Blk.

WANTED—WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO invest in Chicago bargains; prompt action and quick deals. WOLFE & CO., 1126 State-st.

WANTED—2 STY. FRAME OR BRICK HOUSE 4 to 6 rooms, in Logan-sq. or Humboldt Park; cash. Krause Savings Bank, 501 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER, 4 or 5 room flat bldg., anywhere on the North Side, $5,000 to $6,000. C. DICKEY, Reaper Block.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, MODERN 3 OR 6 flat building; West or Northwest Side.
C. F. SCHULTZ

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
St. Louis.....Oct. 27 St. Paul.....Nov. 10
Philadelphia.....Nov. 3 N. Y.....Nov. 17
PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL
Friesland.....Oct. 27 Merion.....Nov. 10
Westernland.....Nov. 3 Haverford.....Nov. 24
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.
Minnetonka.....Oct. 27 Minneapolis.....Nov. 17
Mesaba.....Nov. 3 Minnehaha.....Nov. 24
RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.
Finland.....Oct. 27 Kroonland.....Nov. 21
Zeeland.....Nov. 7 Vaderland.....Dec. 5
*Does not call at Dover.
WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Baltic.....Oct. 24 Oceanic.....Nov. 7
Majestic.....Oct. 31 Teutonic.....Nov. 14
Celtic.....Nov. 2 Baltic.....Nov. 21
BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
Arabic.....Oct. 28 Cymric.....Nov. 17
To the Mediterranean and Egypt via Azores.
FROM NEW YORK.
Cretic.....Nov. 3, noon Dec. 6; March 30.
CEDRIC.....Nov. 20, Jan. 2, Feb. 16; 21,000
CELTIC.....Jan. 19, March 2; TONS
FROM BOSTON.
Romanic.....Oct. 27, 9:30 a. m.; April 27
Canopic.....Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.; Jan. 12
REDPATH & BROWN, Western Passenger Agents.
F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent.
30 N. Dearborn-st.
Phone Central 139.

A NEW WAY TO THE OLD WORLD—
ITALY AND EGYPT.
FOR SAFETY, SPEED AND COMFORT TAKE
THE OLD RELIABLE
CUNARD LINE. ESTABLISHED 1840.
TO MEDITERRANEAN and ADRIATIC SEAS.
SPECIAL AUTUMN AND WINTER SERVICE.
The mammoth NEW twin-screw steamship
CARONIA.
676 feet long, 72 feet wide, 20,000 tons.
SAILS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 5, FEB. 19, FOR
GIBRALTAR, GENOA, NAPLES, ALEXANDRIA
Supplements the new modern twin-screw steamships
Caronia.....N. Y. Nov. 30 Mar. 12 Apr. 30
Carpathia.....N. Y. Nov. 27 Mar. 26 May 14
Cameronia.....N. Y. Dec. 4 Apr. 9 May 28
Slavonia.....N. Y. Dec. 11 Apr. 16 June 4
M. Y. QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL ROUTE.
Record Passage, 5 days 7 hours 23 minutes.
THE GIGANTIC NEW FAST CUNARDERS,
CARMANIA and LUSITANIA
(Triple-Screw Turbine),
LARGEST TURBINE STEAMSHIP AFLOAT.
CARONIA, Twin-Screw.
TWO OF THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.
CARMANIA, N. Y. Oct. 27 Nov. 17.....Jan. 19
Lucania.....N. Y. Oct. 27 Nov. 17.....Dec. 19
Campania.....Boston Oct. 30 Nov. 27 Dec. 27 Feb. 5
Umbria.....N. Y. Nov. 3.....Dec. 29 Feb. 2
CARONIA.....N. Y. Nov. 10.....Jan. 5
Campania.....Cherbourg Nov. 10 Jan. 9 Feb. 20
Saxonia.....Boston Nov. 13 Dec. 11 Jan. 22 Feb. 19
Etruria.....N. Y. Dec. 18 Jan. 12
W. P. WHITING, Mgr., 24 Service in Randolph-sts.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
Kronprinz Oct. 27, noon Kronprinz Dec. 15; 2 pm
Kaiser...Nov. 6, 10 am K. Wm. II.....Jan. 8
K. Wm. II. Nov. 20, 9 am Kronprinz.....Jan. 22
Kaiser...Dec. 4, 10 am K. Wm. II.....Feb. 12
TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.
*Chemnitz Oct. 25, 10 am Friedrich...Nov. 22, 10 am
*Trave...Nov. 1, 10 am *Main...Nov. 27, 10 am
*Brand'g Nov. 8, 10 am *Chemnitz Dec. 6, 10 am
*Saale...Nov. 15, 10 am *Rhein.....Dec. 11, 10 am
*Bremen direct.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GENOA—NAPLES—GENOA.
K. Luise...Oct. 27, 11 am K. Albert Jan. 12, 11 am
K. Albert...Nov. 10, 11 am F. Irene...Jan. 19, 11 am
F. Irene...Nov. 24, 11 am Kaiser...Jan. 26, 11 am
F. Luise...Dec. 11 am *Neckar...Feb. 2, 11 am
*Omits Gibraltar. *Omits Genoa.
From Bremen, 3 days and 4th-sts., Hoboken.
NORTHERN LLOYD TRAVELERS'
CHECKS GOOD ALL OVER THE WORLD.
OELRICHS & CO., 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents, 95 Dearborn-st.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.
Amerika.....Oct. 26 Hamburg.....Nov. 1
Pretoria.....Oct. 30 Waldersee.....Nov. 9
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
TO GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.
*Moltke.....Oct. 22 *Moltke.....Jan. 29
Hamburg.....Oct. 27 Deutschland.....Feb. 12
*Moltke.....Dec. 4 Hamburg.....Feb. 19
Hamburg.....Jan. 10 Hamburg.....Mar. 26
Plans Grill Room and Orchestra.
†Mediterranean and Orient cruise, 79 days.
EIGHT DAYS TO PARIS.
BY THE GREAT FLYER DEUTSCHLAND
From New York Feb. 4, 1907.
R. R. tickets, hotel accommodations, and general information for foreign travel.
Travelers' Checks, good all over the world.
Office, corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE—
French Line to Havre—Six days.
La Touraine.....Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13 Jan. 10
La Savoie.....Oct. 25 Nov. 22.....
La Lorraine.....Oct. 27 Nov. 29.....
*La Provence.....Nov. 1 Nov. 29 Dec. 27.....
La Lorraine.....Nov. 8 Dec. 6 Jan. 3.....
La Bretagne.....Nov. 15.....
†Special extra departures, use of entire steamer at second cabin rate of $45.
*Provence, largest vessel of fast leviathans, having passenger elevator, roof cafe, and many other innovations. For sailings, rates of passage, etc., apply to local agents, or Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 19 Intst of Harmonie, Paris.
Twin-screw Steamers; naval officers' manner, war discipline. Company's vestibuled trains, Paris-Paris. Pier, 50, foot of Morton-st., N. Y.
H. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

SUPERB NILE SERVICE—
By the UNSURPASSED NEW STEAMERS of the
HAMBURG AND ANGLO-AMERICAN NILE COMPANY.
SECURE YOUR BERTHS NOW.
For further particulars, booklets, etc., apply
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
Office corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
S. F. & A. LINE.
Sailings San Francisco to HONOLULU every 16 days, and AUCKLAND and SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. SPLENDID 6,200 TON STEAMERS.
Oct. 20, Nov. 15, and every 21 days. TAHITI once a month. Shortest route to the south seas.
A. A. Line, 312 S. Clark-st., or 119 Adams-st., Chicago. 461 Broadway, New York.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS TO EUROPE—Low rates to Europe, Scandinavia, Mediterranean and Continent on our new express steamers. R.M.S. PLANTAGENET and EMPRESS OF IRELAND, sailing Nov. 16, Dec. 5 and 15. From port to Liverpool: first cabin, $65 and upward; second cabin, $40; third class, $28.75. Call or write for particulars. C. E. BENJAMIN,
Gen. Agt. Can. Pac. S. S. Lines,
222 South Clark-st., Chicago.

Lake Navigation.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE—
ST. JOSEPH—BENTON HARBOR.
Daily 9:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
Saturday 1:30 p. m.
$1.00 one way. Tickets good until used.
$1.35 Niles, Mich. $1.85 So. Bend, Ind.
GRAND RAPIDS—HOLLAND—SAUGATUCK.
Every night at 8 o'clock.
Large, fast steel steamers.
PURITAN and CITY OF BENTON HARBOR.
All boats connect with the P. M. Ry.
Lake Superior Division closes November 20th.
Ticket Office, 130 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3162.

GOODRICH BOATS—
Leave Chicago and Racine 8:00 p. m. daily.
Leave Milwaukee and Racine 8:00 p. m. daily.
$1.50 to Grand Haven and Muskegon. $2.00 to Grand Rapids. 7:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Docks foot of Michigan-av., city. Ticket office, 101 Adams-st. Phone Central 70.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS. 8 P. M. DAILY TO Racine and Milwaukee. Fare, 75c; round trip, $1.25. Berths, $1.00. City ticket office, 215 S. Clark-st. Dock east end Michigan-st. Phone Central 1749.

CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE LINE—8 P. M. daily to Milwaukee. Fare, 50 cents; berths 50 cents. Docks, Clark-st. bridge. Phone Central 2258.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. ††Ex. Sunday. †Ex. Monday.

Rock Island-Frisco Lines.

La Salle station. On the Loop. Van Buren and La Salle-sts. Ticket offices, 90 Adams-st. [Phones C. 4446] and Auditorium Annex.

—C., R. I. & P. Ry.—

	Leave.	Arrive.
Peria, Dav'pt, D. Mnes, Omaha*	7:30 am	*10:25 pm
Illinois and Davenport Local*	8:30 am	* 4:35 pm
Illinois and Davenport Local*	4:30 pm	* 5:35 pm
CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO-FAST MAIL.		
Kansas City, Topeka, Calif.*	9:30 am	*10:25 pm
The Mother, Omaha, Colo.*	9:30 am	*10:25 pm
Peria, R. Island, Davenport*	11:30 pm	* 4:35 pm
St. Paul and Minneapolis*	11:30 pm	* 4:50 pm
Cedar Rapids and Sioux Falls*	4:15 pm	* 8:15 am
Peria accommodation*	5:15 pm	* 9:06 am
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED.		
Omaha, Colo. Springs, Denver*	5:45 pm	* 5:15 pm
Kansas City, Ath., N. Mex., Del.*	6:00 pm	* 5:40 am
Peoria*	6:00 pm	* 5:15 pm
CALIFORNIA SPECIAL.		
Kan. City, Ft. Paul, Calif.*	9:00 pm	*10:15 am
IOWA LIMITED.		
D. Moines, C. Bluffs, Omaha.*	10:00 pm	* 8:15 am
St. Paul, St. Paul.*	10:00 pm	* 7:15 am
Omaha, Colo. and California.*	10:32 pm	* 7:17 am
Peria, Davp't, Waza, C.*	11:30 pm	* 7:00 am
Omaha, Des Moines, Omaha.*	11:30 pm	* 7:00 am

—C. & E. I. R. R.—

St. Louis, Eureka Spgs., Hot Springs, and Texas.....*10:37 am * 5:01 pm
St. Louis, Missouri, Okla. Indian Ter., and Texas.....*11:32 pm * 7:45 am
Evansville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile.....*12:45 pm * 5:10 pm
New Orleans.....*12:45 pm * 5:10 pm
CHICAGO and NASHVILLE LIMITED.
Terre Haute, Nashville, Jacksonville, Mobile and New Orleans.....* 6:40 pm * 9:30 am
Danville Special.....* 2:01 pm * 10:24 am
Danville, Terre Haute, Marion.....* 4:30 pm * 2:30 am
Mudlavia, Veedersburg, Brazil.....* 2:05 pm * 1:35 pm
Danville, Terre Haute Express.....*11:45 am * 6:30 am
Shelbyville & Chaco.....*11:42 pm * 6:53 am

ENGLEWOOD STATION.
(63d-st.). Trains leave 15 minutes later and arrive 15 minutes earlier than time shown above.

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD—
"THE ONLY WAY."
City ticket office, Rector Bldg., cor. Clark and Monroe-sts. Phone Main 4410. Union Passenger Station, Canal-st., between Adams and Madison-sts. Phone Main 2128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis Limited express	9:00 am	1:30 pm
St. Louis and Springfield Special	12:01 noon	6:30 pm
Kansas City Limited	3:30 pm	9:30 am
Kansas City Express	11:30 pm	6:30 am
Bloomington Accommodation	5:15 pm	9:30 am
Bloomington Accommodation	8:30 am	12:01 noon
Bloomington Accommodation	4:30 pm	8:30 pm
Joliet Accommodation	5:15 pm	6:30 pm
Joliet Accommodation	8:30 am	9:30 am
Joliet Accommodation	4:30 pm	5:30 pm
Lemont Accommodation	8:30 am	9:30 am
Lemont Accommodation	4:30 pm	5:30 pm
Lemont Accommodation	11:30 pm	12:30 am
Lemont Accommodation	1:30 am	2:30 am

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.—MAPLE Leaf Route. Grand Central Station, 5th-av. and Harrison-st. Office, 103 Adams-st. Phone Harrison 2131.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Dubuque, Byron, Sycamore	17:00 am	17:40 pm
St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City	8:45 am	10:00 pm
Byron, Sycamore	3:00 pm	10:40 am
Omaha, Dubuque	8:00 pm	8:15 am
Kansas City, Des Moines	6:00 pm	8:15 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque	6:30 pm	1:40 pm
St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City	11:30 pm	1:40 pm

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. ††Ex. Sunday. †Ex. Monday.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Ticket office, 212 Clark-st. (Telephone Central 721) and Wells Street Station. Information Bureau. Telephones Main 865 and Automatic 622.

		Arrive
† 7:00 am	Milwaukee, Madison	at 11:05 pm
† 8:00 am	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc	at 5:45 pm
		at 11:10 pm
† 8:05 am	Rockford and Freeport	† 1:50 pm
‡ 8:45 am	via Elgin	‡ 5:45 pm
*9:00 am	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	* 5:45 pm
* 9:00 am	St. Paul and Minneapolis, Beloit, Janesville, Madison	* 9:05 pm
† 9:00 am	La Crosse, Winona and Minnesota	† 9:05 pm
* 9:00 am	Marshfield via Merrillan	* 9:05 pm
† 9:00 am	Rockford via Harvard	† 4:35 pm
* 10:35 am	Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Council Bluffand Omaha	* 6:45 am
† 11:05 am	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	*12:05 pm
	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	at 11:05 pm
† 11:30 am	Cedar Rapids and intermediate	† 1:40 pm
* 1:00 pm	Milwaukee and Madison	at 11:10 am
‡12:30 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Menominee	† 4:00 pm
* 2:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	* 9:20 pm
*3:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison	at 9:45 pm
† 4:00 pm	Beloit, Janesville, Madison	*10:05 am
† 4:15 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	*10:05 am
† 4:15 pm	Beloit, Janesville via Elgin	*12:05 pm
* 5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Ishlawan Jct., Wausau, Marshfield, Ashland	* 9:45 am

The North Shore Special

† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee and intermediate	* 9:00 am
‡6:00 pm	Madison via Milwaukee	*11:15 pm
* 6:00 pm	Milwaukee, Fox Lake	* 9:30 am
† 6:00 pm	Northern Iowa and the Dakotas	¶ 8:55 am
‡6:20 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	† 8:00 pm

The North-Western Limited

* 6:30 pm	St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 9:40 am
† 6:30 pm	Rockford via Harvard	†10:05 am

The Colorado Special

*8:00 am	Omaha, Sioux City, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	*10:30 pm
* 8:00 pm	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Marquette, The Copper Country	* 7:25 am
† 8:00 pm	Minneapolis, St. Paul (Sleeper)	†7:20 am

The Overland Limited

* 8:00 pm	Omaha, Sioux City, Ogden, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:30 am
*10:25 pm	Rockford, Freeport, Dubuque	* 6:35 am
† 10:25 pm	Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 7:05 am
*10:25 pm	Sioux City, Sioux City, Dubuque, Ia., Minnesota, Dakota	* 9:20 pm
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior, Duluth	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Portage, Wausau, Wisconsin Valley, Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Marquette	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Chamberlain, Marquette	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Ontonagon, Star Lake	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	* 9:30 am

(a) Dly Chicago-Milwaukee. (b) Sun. 12:30 pm. (c) Sun. 5:00 pm. (d) Dly ex. Sat. (e) Dly ex. Sun. (f) Dly ex. Mon. (g) Tues. and Marshfield. (f) Ar from Bonesteel 6:45 am. (h) Mon. only

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

City ticket office, 95 Adams-st. Phone Harrison 3843. Automatic 1811. From Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal-sts., Canal Ave. Station, Austin and Western Ave. Phone Main 2122.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:30 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:55 pm
† 8:00 am	Janesville	† 3:55 pm
† 8:05 am	Janesville, Beloit	† 3:55 pm
† 9:00 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville	† 6:10 pm
† 9:30 am	Rockford	† 4:50 pm
	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	† 10:25 pm
* 9:00 am	Elgin, Rockford, Freeport	*12:05 pm
	Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Wausau, Marshfield	at 11:05 pm
† 11:30 am	Beloit	† 8:55 pm
	Milwaukee and Waukesha	† 1:45 pm
	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit, New Glarus, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	† 6:10 pm
	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ripon, Berlin, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam	*12:05 pm
* 3:00 pm	Oconomowoc Special	* 8:45 pm
*4:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit	* 1:50 pm
	Waukesha, Madison, Portage, Green Bay	*12:05 pm
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point	† 8:00 pm
† 4:05 pm	Elgin, Rockford	† 10:25 am
	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	† 10:45 pm
* 4:30 pm	Milwaukee Special	* 9:45 am
† 5:30 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	† 7:45 am

The Southwest Limited.

* 6:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 8:20 am
* 6:05 pm	Sioux City, †Sioux Falls¶	* 8:35 am
* 6:05 pm	Denver—One Night Train	* 9:30 pm
* 6:05 pm	Janesville and Madison	† 8:55 pm
† 6:05 pm	Prairie du Chien and intermediate	† 1:55 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

* 8:40 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis Northbound The Pioneer Limited does not stop at Western Avenue.	* 8:55 am

The Overland Limited.

* 8:00 pm	Omaha, Des Moines, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:25 am
*10:25 pm	Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 8:35 am
† 10:25 pm	Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 7:05 am
*10:25 pm	Sioux City, Sioux City, Dubuque, Ia., Minnesota, Dakota	* 9:20 pm
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior, Duluth	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Portage, Wausau, Wisconsin Valley, Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Marquette	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Chamberlain, Marquette	* 7:50 am
†10:30 pm	Ontonagon, Star Lake	* 7:50 am
*10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	* 9:30 am

(e) Milwaukee daily.

Burlington Route Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company.

Union Passenger Station. Telephone Main 577. Canal and Adams-sts. Ticket office, telephone Central 3117. 220 Clark-st.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 6:00 pm	Denver Limited—for Colorado and Utah	* 8:45 pm
	Overland Express—for Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles	* 6:55 am
* 9:20 am	Minnesota Day Limited—for St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:35 pm
* 8:30 pm	Twin City Limited—for St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:00 am
*11:00 pm	Twin City Express—for St. Paul, Minneapolis	*11:35 am
	Kansas City Ltd.—for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth	* 8:00 am
	The Fast Mail—for Galesburg, Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Cody, Billings, Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Portland	* 9:05 am
	Nebraska Express—for Lincoln, Billings, Helena, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland	* 6:55 am
	Missouri River Express—for Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska points	* 9:05 am
	Iowa-Nebraska Express—for Burlington, Creston, Council Bluffs, Lincoln and Nebraska points	* 6:55 am
	Iowa Express—for Burlington, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Creston, Council Bluffs and Iowa points	* 6:20 am
	Illinois Express—for Rockford, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	* 9:35 pm
	Illinois Limited—for Rockford, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	* 9:00 am
	Illinois Express—for Rockford, Oregon, Savanna, Galena, Dubuque, La Crosse, Winona	*1:35 am
	Illinois-Missouri Express—for Quincy, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atchison and Leavenworth	* 6:20 am
	Illinois Local—for Mendota, Buda, Galesburg, Burlington, Quincy, Yates City (†), Canton (†), Vermont (†), Macomb (†), Davenport (†), Rock Island (†), Clinton (†)	† 3:20 pm
	Illinois Local—for Aurora, Rochelle, Oregon, Forreston, Rockford	† 6:20 pm
	Illinois Local—for Ottawa, Streator, Rochelle, Rockford, Sterling	† 3:20 pm
† 4:30 pm	Mendota Local	†10:35 am
† 4:50 pm	Aurora Local	† 9:50 am

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

All through trains from Central station, 12th-st. and Park-row. City ticket office, 99 Adams-st. Phone Cent. 4270.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 9:40 am	N. Orleans-Memphis Special—Dining cars, Chicago to New Orleans. Hot Springs, Ark.	*11:30 am
* 6:20 pm	Daylight Special	* 7:45 pm
*11:28 am	Diamond Special	* 7:45 pm
*10:15 pm	Chicago Local	* 6:30 am
† 2:15 pm	Kankakee Local	† 6:30 pm
† 2:50 am	Southern Fast Mail	* 2:30 pm
† 5:30 am	Evansville (Sat. at 9:06 p.m.)	* 3:50 pm
† 5:35 pm	Springfield Local	† 9:30 am
† 5:35 pm	Champaign, Decatur, Pana	* 1:20 pm
† 5:35 pm	Bloomington & Chatsworth	† 9:30 pm
† 5:35 pm	Bloomington & Chatsworth	†11:40 am
* 9:05 pm	Cairo (Evansville Sat. only)	* 6:30 am
† 9:05 pm	Mattoon, Effingham, Mattoon	† 6:30 am
* 6:00 pm	Minneapolis-St. Paul Ltd.	* 9:30 am
† 6:00 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd.	* 1:30 am
* 6:00 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd.	† 1:30 am
* 8:20 am	Dubuque & Ft. Dodge Ex.	* 6:05 pm
* 2:50 pm	Dubuque & Sioux City Express	* 9:40 pm
† 2:56 am	Minneapolis and St. Paul	* 2:30 pm
† 2:10 pm	Rockford Passenger	*10:05 am
† 2:15 pm	Rockford, Freep't, Dubuque	*12:25 pm

WABASH RAILROAD—DEPOT, DEARBORN

Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Ticket offices, 97 Adams-st., and 13 Congress-st. Telephone—City office (except Sunday), Har. 4500. Depot, H. 1906.

Leave.		Arrive.
	Decatur Mail and Express	† 7:30 am
	Decatur, Blue Limited	† 3:30 pm
	Forrest Accommodation	* 4:30 pm
	Peoria and Decatur Accom.	† 8:30 pm
	St. Louis Limited Express	† 9:30 am
	St. Louis and Peoria Express	*11:45 pm
	St. Louis Ltd., Ft. Wayne	* 2:00 pm
	Detroit-N. Falls-N. Y.	* 3:00 pm
	Pittsburg Express	* 3:00 pm
	Det. Ft. Wayne & Bos. Ex.	*10:20 am
	Toronto, Mont., and Can. Ex.	* 3:00 pm

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY—

Depot, 12th-st. and Park row. Leave. Arrive.

	St. Paul, Minneapolis	† 9:40 am
	Chip. Falls & Eau Claire	*10:50 pm
	Chip. Falls and Eau Claire	† 6:15 pm
	Superior and Duluth	† 9:40 am
		* 2:45 am
	Oshkosh, Neenah	† 9:40 am
		† 6:15 pm
	Waukesha Local	*10:50 am
		*10:20 am

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. ††Ex. Sunday. †Ex. Monday.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RY.—CITY Office, 108 Adams-st. Phone Central 2087; Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Phone Harrison 7535.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad'n†	10:00 am	10:00 pm
CALIFORNIA FAST MAIL..*	9:00 am	*8:47 pm
Colorado and Texas Flyer...*	9:00 am	*8:47 pm
Kansas City Mail...*	9:00 am	*7:50 am
Streator and Fokin Express.†	1:00 pm	†11:00 am
Kansas City, Colorado, Texas*	6:00 pm	*9:15 am
California & Mexico Exp...*	10:00 pm	*9:15 am
Kan. City & San Fran. Exp...*	10:00 pm	*8:47 pm
CALIFORNIA LIMITED. K. Cy., Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco...*	9:00 pm	*7:15 pm

EASTERN ROADS.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES. LAKE SHORE
La Salle-st. Station [Van Buren and La Salle-sts.], 51st-st. and Englewood. City ticket office, 180 Clark-st.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Day Express	* 7:00 am	* 7:00 pm
Limited Fast Mail, N. Y.	* 8:00 am	* 7:30 am
Buffalo and Chicago Spec'l		* 7:50 am
New York & Boston Spec'l	* 10:30 am	
Twentieth Century Limited	2:30 pm	* 8:20 am
Buffalo & Pittsburg Exp.		* 1:45 am
New England Exp.	* 1:45 pm	* 11:30 am
Buffalo and New York	* 3:00 pm	* 3:00 pm
Lake Shore Ltd., N.Y., Bos.	* 3:30 pm	* 4:00 am
Pittsburg Limited	* 3:30 pm	* 2:00 am
Elkhart Accommodation	* 5:35 pm	* 9:45 am
Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Chatham, Ont., Detroit	* 8:30 pm	* 7:10 am
Toledo, Cleveland, N. Y.	* 10:30 pm	* 9:00 pm
Fast Mail Exp. & New Engl.	* 11:00 pm	* 7:40 am

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES. MICHIGAN CENTRAL
Centre] Station, 12th-st. and Park-row. 22d-st., Hyde Park. 63d-st. City ticket office, 238 Clark-st.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Michigan Mail	* 9:00 am	† 4:00 pm
Detroit Mail and Exp.	† 7:10 am	† 3:30 pm
The Wolverine, Det., N.Y.	† 8:45 am	† 3:30 pm
New York & Boston Spec'l	* 10:30 am	* 2:35 pm
Grand Rapids Express	† 1:15 pm	† 12:35 pm
Niag. Flls, N.Y. & Boston	*x 3:00 pm	*x 9:10 pm
Chi. & Kalamazoo accom.	* 5:00 pm	* 9:10 am
M. C. Ltd. Buffalo, N. Y.	*x 5:00 pm	*x 8:45 am
Grand Rapids & Nor. Mich.	† 5:30 pm	† 4:50 pm
Detroit & Bay City Exp.	* 10:00 pm	* 7:50 am
Atlantic Exp., N. Y., Bos.	*11:55 pm	*x 7:50 am
Grand Rapids & W. Mich.	* 11:55 pm	* 7:15 am

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES. BIG FOUR ROUTE
Central Station, 12th-st. and Park-row, 22d-st., 39th-st., Hyde Park, and 63d-st. City ticket office, 238 Clark-st.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 9:00 am	* 5:30 pm
Louisville	† 9:00 am	† 5:30 pm
Cincinnati & Washington	* 3:00 pm	* 2:00 pm
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 3:00 pm	* 2:10 am
Lafayette & Louisville	* 3:00 pm	* 2:10 am
Indianapolis & Cincinnati	* 11:30 pm	* 7:10 am

CHICAGO, INDIANA AND SOUTHERN R. R.
La Salle-st. Station. Leave. Arrive.

Danville Express	* 6:35 pm	* 10:05 pm
Danville & Cairo Express	* 6:35 pm	* 11:00 am
Kentland Accommodation	* 1:30 pm	* 9:40 am

GRAND TRUNK RY. SYSTEM — DEARBORN Station, Phone Har. 7535. City ticket office, cor. Clark-st. and Jackson-blvd. Phone Har. 1787.

	Leave.	Arrive.
All trains stop at 47th-st.		
New York Express	* 9:00 am	* 5:00 pm
via Niagara Falls, the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Route	* 3:02 pm	* 2:00 pm
Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, Niag. Falls, Buffalo Detroit and Mt. Clemens	* 10:30 pm	* 9:10 pm
	* 11:06 am	* 7:42 am
Saginaw and Bay City	* 11:06 am	* 7:42 am
	† 11:06 am	† 7:42 am
Local Michigan stations	† 6:32 pm	† 10:20 am
Local cemeteries & Harvey	*12:02 pm	* 3:18 pm
Local, Valparaiso	* 4:30 pm	* 9:50 am

MONON ROUTE—
Ticket office, 183 Clark-st. Phone Central 5491. Depot, Dearborn Station. Phone Harrison 194.

Lv. Chi.	[stops at 47th and 63d-st.]	Arr. Chi.
* 2:45 am	Indianapolis & Cincinnati	*12:00 n'n
* 8:30 am	French Lick & W. B. Spgs.	* 5:35 pm
* 8:30 am	French Lick & W. B. Spgs.	* 5:35 pm
* 9:30 am	Indianapolis, Cincin., Dayton	* 8:40 pm
*12:00 n'n	Indianapolis, Cincin., Dayton	* 8:40 pm
†12:00 n'n	Lafayette & Louisville	* 5:35 pm
*11:30 pm	Indianapolis, Cincin., Dayton	* 7:30 am
* 9:00 pm	Lafayette & Louisville	* 7:10 am
*11:30 pm	Indianapolis, Cincin., Dayton	* 7:30 am
* 9:00 pm	French Lick & W. B. Spgs.	* 7:10 am

PERE MARQUETTE—GRAND CENTRAL STATION, Harrison-st. and 5th-av. Ticket office, 306 S. Clark-st. Phone 4723 Harrison. Depot, Dearborn [Union Station], Grand Crossing, and South Chicago [Pennsylvania Stations]. Arrive.

Grand Rapids Express	† 7:40 am	† 4:10 pm
Grand Rapids Flyer	*12:00 n'n	† 4:40 pm
Grand Rapids Express	† 3:00 pm	† 10:52 am
Grand Rap. Night Express	*11:35 pm	* 6:35 am

NICKEL PLATE—NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. Louis R. R.—La Salle Station, Van Buren and Salle. Ticket office, 107 Adams-st. and Auditorium Annex. Phone Central 2057. Leave. Arrive.

New York and Boston Express	* 10:35 am	* 6:30 pm
New York Express	2:32 pm	4:50 pm
New York and Boston Express	* 9:15 pm	7:40 am

IN THE REAL ESTATE WORLD.

Mrs. Emily Backus has sold to I. H. Bellows the property at 90 Custom House place for $25,000. The lot is 24½ by 100 feet and is improved with an old three story brick building. The sale was negotiated by James W. Lewis of H. O. Stone & Co.

Another transaction in Custom House place property comprised the premises at 134, sold by Mark T. Goldstine and others to William W. De Wees for $20,000.

Henry Krauter has bought from Oliver B. Steele 106

DE KEEPS BANKS BUSY

ANGES ARE THE GREATEST SEEN IN SIX MONTHS.

y Rates Remain High, but Dun Co. Report a Tendency Toward mented Deposits and a Better pply of Loanable Funds—Busi- s Generally Progresses Satisfac- ily, with Reasonable Extension Most Branches.

heir weekly review of Chicago trade Dun & Co. will say:

bank exchanges, the greatest seen in nths, commodity movements of un- nted magnitude and strongly sus- demands for finished products, busi- enerally progresses satisfactorily. Se- e extension appears in most leading es of production and distribution. y rates remain high, but the tendency ards augmented deposits and a bet- pply of loanable funds.

ailings in the wholesale branches rain- comparatively large aggregate, and is added pressure upon the capacity naces, steel mills, factories, and ship- . Few additional advances followed eek's changes, but the whole range es for mine and forest products now at the highest level this year.

or in Demand at High Wages.

anufacturing has reached a point which es increasing the forces required, but is not readily obtained and wages igh.

icago roads steadily increase earnings, ating freight movements much greater those of last year, but complaints are nt as to car shortage and slow arrivals rchandise at western points.

ailures reported in the Chicago district ered 26, against 22 last week, and 30 ar ago."

Trade in Nation at Large.

w York, Oct. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s ly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: he advancing season has broadened re- trade in staple lines, notably heavy t clothing and footwear, while whole- and jobbing departments make satisfac- returns and there is definite improve- in the promptness with which mercan- collections are made.

ndustrial operations are on an unprece- d scale, with especial pressure at steel car shops, and shipyards. Railway ades still delay shipments, yet earn- for October thus far surpass last year's per cent.

n the textile industries interest centers nd the probability of future advance or ion in the price of raw cotton. Thus he rise has been sufficient to bring about eral rise in prices of cotton goods, the manufacturer now dictates terms hich business is to be transacted.

iberal contracts for winter and spring wear are placed by wholesalers at full ations and confidence in next year's ness is displayed by eastern jobbers.

ailures this week numbered 186 in the d States against 233 last year, and 27 nada, compared with 38 a year ago."

As Seen by Bradstreet's.

w York, Oct. 19.—Bradstreet's tomorrow ay:

rade continues of large volume and the ordinary rush of fall trade is over next spring's is receiving attention, e retail demand has induced a heavy me of reorder business from jobbers. he feature of the iron and steel trades e pressure to produce sufficient quan- to meet requirements. High prices premiums for prompt deliveries seem to e rule. Pig iron is higher, and as high 25 a ton has been paid for No. 2 foundry astern and western centers for spot sup- Bessemer pig commands high prices e central west. In the Chicago distric ices are sold ahead for the first quarter 907, and nearly so for the first half of ear. Steel billets are scarce everywhere, car builders have bought forging billets e Chicago district in fair quantities.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the ed States and Canada for the week end- Oct. 18 aggregated 4,031,841 bushels, inst 3,257,886 last week, 2,831,472 this k last year, 1,066,462 in 1904, and 4,962,136 001. For the last sixteen weeks of the l year the exports are 52,984,768 bushels, inst 22,705,819 in 1905, 20,972,348 in 1904, 95,580,939 in 1901. Corn exports for the k are 1,319,036 bushels, against 1,502,430 week, 776,435 a year ago, and 797,398 in

For the fiscal year to date the exports 11,821,847 bushels, against 17,269,825 in and 9,845,757 in 1904.

Clearings for the Week.

he following table, compiled by Brad- t, shows the bank clearings at the prin- l cities for the week ended Oct. 18, with percentage of increase and decrease as pared with the corresponding week last :

		—Per cent—
		Inc. Dec.
w York	$2,164,843,129	24.1
ston	225,452,006	9.2
ladelphia	193,613,700	17.3
Louis	166,842,539	16.3
burg	62,610,227	5.4
Francisco	48,070,904	4.6
timore	45,810,571	7.4
innati	30,346,370	14.6
ago	26,836,709	12.2
nsas City	21,333,647	38.3
w Orleans	20,783,784	3.3
neapolis	29,614,491	12.9
eland	12,954,864	21.2
ksville	12,125,705	5.1
oit	10,938,193	1.1
Angeles	11,673,612	12.7
ha	11,437,181	18.1
waukee	11,186,808	25.5
dence	7,959,200	11.6
alo	7,423,814	2.3
anapolis	8,990,692	8.6
Paul	7,436,039	2.4
er	7,135,747	60.6
ville	5,506,495	61.7
phis	8,120,812	40.0
Worth	7,782,500	14.7
mond	5,206,100	11.8
ington	5,847,143	41.7
Joseph	6,988,584	45.1
annah	7,467,532	42.0
land, Ore.	4,983,441	20.5
any	6,434,235	47.1
Lake City	4,126,836	41.1
edo, O	3,807,978	49.8
hester	6,443,903	42.0
anta	4,842,230	42.9
ane	5,859,000	25.6
kane, Wash.	3,608,482	11.3
tford	3,502,840	13.8
eland	3,602,500	
ia	2,924,343	18.9
Moines	2,576,734	
ester	2,380,000	
Rapids	2,380,223	16.5
ing	2,713,670	
ntain, Ga.	2,155,134	10.4
ngfield, Mass.	1,955,853	
land, Me.	2,088,198	23.1
ux City	2,285,927	21.0
nsville	2,270,478	22.1
mingham	2,084,918	11.4
hester	1,985,514	14.0
gusta	1,802,078	7.4
leston, S. C.	1,336,026	22.9
ston	1,988,551	2.2
bile	686,404	17.3
s Pe	1,392,760	3.5
sville	2,540,000	
sonville, Fla.	1,565,546	27.3
mington, Del.	1,027,478	
hita	1,174,283	14.6
kesbarre	1,157,157	17.0
tanooga	1,076,227	15.2
mport	1,571,331	9.0
Rock	996,000	42.4
mazoo, Mich.	929,558	42.4
ksa	1,207,103	37.2
coln	1,077,179	19.9
ngfield, Ill.	1,414,705	29.9
River	1,190,000	14.9
ena	668,606	12.3
ington	627,781	
go, N. D.	856,203	12.9
Bedford	542,815	
ngstown	693,092	16.5
ro	585,880	8.8
kford, Ill.	561,160	
ar Rapids, Ia.	495,705	22.2
ington	508,002	17.9
ster, N. Y.	557,965	5.7
well	499,520	64.6
ensburg, Pa.	545,400	34.6
mington, Ill.	417,401	13.6
ngfield, O.	426,604	28.4
ney, Ill.	369,722	17.9
neld, O.	358,380	2
eatur, Ill.	543,469	16.3
x Falls, S. D.	367,100	8.7
sonville, Ill.	335,870	39.0
emont, Neb.	394,190	
th Bend, Ind.	84,303,705	54.6
uston	19,069,046	32.6
alveston, Tex.	875,317	3.0
t Wayne, Ind.		
Total U. S.	$3,349,573,585	19.0
ntside N. Y. City	1,184,730,456	12.9
CANADA.		
monton, Alberta	2,945,771	
ntreal	26,786,459	
ronto	25,345,452	5.0
nnipeg	10,194,246	35.2
ina	2,322,207	
ina	1,789,602	
ndon	2,603,214	20.4
lifax	1,554,408	1.5
milton	1,456,125	6.4
John, N. B.	1,120,705	
ndon, Ont.	1,011,000	47.0
toria, B. C.	1,181,184	
lgary, Alberta	1,024,904	
Total Canada	$ 75,351,162	2.0

*Balances paid in cash. †Not included in totals. ‡Not included in totals because of incomplete returns. §Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.

FOREIGN NEWS A WEIGHT.

WHEAT WEAK UNDER LOWER CABLES AND FINANCIAL YARNS.

Liberal Argentine Exports Also Serve to Depress Cereal—Little Attention Paid to Lighter Northwestern Receipts and Big Wheat and Flour Clearances—Corn Dull and Easier—Oats Situation Hurts Oats Market—Provisions Are Firmer.

Foreign news weighted the wheat market, causing a loss of firmness established the day before, despite much encouraging export news. Failure of Liverpool to respond to the soundness here in the previous session and the unrest occasioned by the report that Russia had defaulted on its bonds, reflected by an advance of 6 per cent in the Bank of England discount rate, were foremost among the depressing factors. News from the northwest was satisfying to the bulls, and big clearances of wheat and flour and several important new business with Europe had a checking influence on the sellers. Final prices showed a decline of ¾c for the active options.

Range of Active Futures.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 19.	Close Oct. 18.
Dec				71⅞	72⅝
May	77¼-¾	77¾	76⅞-¾	77⅝-¾	74⅝-¾
July	76⅝-¾	77⅛	76⅛-¼	76⅞-¾	78⅛-⅜
Sept	77⅛	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜	78

CORN.

Dec	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	44⅞
May	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45¼	45⅝
July	45¼-⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛-¼	45⅜-½

OATS.

Dec	33¼-⅜	33½	33¼-⅜	33⅜-⅜	
May	34⅛	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	35⅞
July	33⅜	33	33⅛	33⅜-½	

MESS PORK.

Jan	12.77½	13.75	13.75	13.70	
May	13.92½	13.92½	13.92½	13.90	

LARD.

Oct	9.40	9.40	9.45	9.37½	
Dec	8.52½	8.52½	8.62½	8.55	
Jan	8.12½	8.15	8.22½	8.15	
May	8.35⅛	8.32½	8.35⅛	8.27½	

SHORT RIBS.

Oct				8.15	8.15
Jan	7.50	7.45	7.47½	7.45	
May	7.67½	7.65	7.67½	7.65	

Bulls Keep Eyes on Northwest.

Bulls declared their inability to get away from the conditions that have ruled for several days—namely: the failure of receipts to increase materially at northwestern points and the absence of burdensome stock accumulations at leading centers. Duluth and Minneapolis had total receipts of 554 cars, against 661 cars the Friday before, and 670 cars the corresponding day last year. Liberal shipments from the Argentine for the week—404,000 bu, against 536,000 bu last week and 264,000 bu the similar period last year—also served as a depressing factor. Local receipts were 45 cars, of which 10 graded contract, against an estimate of 52 cars. The arrivals at primary points aggregated 1,076,000 bu, compared to 1,089,000 bu last year.

Intense dullness continued to weigh on the market. The trade, almost wholly of a professional character, apparently overlooked or ignored the report that the night before Duluth closed up export sales of 144,000 bu and of 225,000 bu spring wheat to Buffalo, and of 1 c. f. Seaboard clearances, wheat and flour, reached the handsome total of 876,000 bu, and the week's exports from this country amounted to 4,031,000 bu, compared to 1,139,000 bu last week, and 2,831,000 bu the corresponding period in 1905.

Spring Wheat Estimate Larger.

The Minneapolis Market Record, which a few days ago stirred up considerable bullish enthusiasm by estimating the yield in the three principal northwestern states at 75,000,000 bu, or 4,000,000 bu under the government's figures, created a change of feeling by increasing its estimate to 187,000,000 bu. There were advices of increased idleness among the mills at Minneapolis, although it was said that the tone to the flour trade was becoming sounder. The Modern Miller's word on winter wheat seeding operations was given bearish construction with the calculations of some that uneasiness over the financial situation in England might work detrimentally to borning export bids. Toward the latter part of the session considerable long wheat was handed out, the demand not being sufficient to absorb it.

Corn in a Narrow Range.

Corn was a shade flighty within a narrow range. Early values were at the previous closing prices but the developing weakness in wheat had a dampening effect on the market. Influences that figured with the easier tone in wheat to depress values were improved weather conditions, lower cables, and the presence of considerable new corn at the sample tables with the expectation of a liberal movement of the 1906 article soon. Although the general shipping trade was dull, some talk was caused about midsession on the buying for a prominent shipping concern. Short covering was not important as a factor.

Final prices, practically the session's bottom, showed declines of ¼@¾c. Local receipts totaled 205 cars, of which 170 graded contract, against an estimate of 300 cars, principal aggregating 498,000 bu, compared to 30,000 bu last year. The Argentine exports for the week were 2,430,000 bu, against 1,869,000 bu last week and 1,203,000 bu last year. Of the week's shipments from this country 1,139,000 bu, compared to 776,000 bu the corresponding period last year. There were numerous reports that considerable of the corn being harvested in the west is moldy.

Oats Are Weaker.

Unsatisfactory developments in the cash market were a leading influence against buying in the oats pit. Prices at the tables were 1c to 1c lower, with the general inquiry frail. Local receipts were 242 cars, of which 67 graded standard, against 229 cars estimated. The traders were liberal sellers, following the lead of one or two big commission houses. The easiness in other markets, particularly in wheat, had a sympathetic effect against oats. The general trade was dull.

Shorts Cover in Provisions.

Shorts indulged freely in covering in the provision market, and their support, with some investment demand for January products, served to lift the list a little from previous closing quotations. Some traders were mildly bullish on the expectation of a further falling off in local stocks of the manufactured products. The run of hogs for the week at the leading western points was 47,500, or about 43,200 a week before and 61,300 last year. Local arrivals of the animals were below the estimate. Shipments of products were good. Final prices were 5c up for January, 5@7½c higher for lard, and unchanged to 2½c better for ribs.

Rye Market Is Steady.

Rye was steady, with a fair inquiry reported. Receipts were 5 cars. No. 2 free on board sold at 65c and billed through at 63½c. No. 2 sold free on board at 64½c; No. 3 cash. October was nominally 62c and December sold at 62¾@63¼c.

Barley was firm. Offerings were fairly large and malting grades were in good demand. Arrivals were 74 cars. Feed was steady at 39@40c; malting, 42@55c; screenings, 38c.

Timothy was unchanged. No. 1 northern sold was quoted $1.11; No. 1, $1.05; October, $1.05. Receipts were 1 car here, 75 at Minneapolis, and 133 at Duluth.

Trade in hay was dull. Offerings were larger. Further sales were steady to 10c higher. Cash sold at $8.00@8.50; October sold at $4.10. Timothy was $4.12½ bid and March $4.25 asked.

Seeds was unchanged at $13.00 for contract seed and $8.00@12.85 for poor to fancy.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	No. 2 or better.	Standard.	No. 3.	Low grade.	Total.
Wheat	10		12	4	26
Corn			9	3	12
Oats			1	2	3
Rye				1	1
Barley	179		12	24	266
Barley	2	20	89	101	242
Barley			2	1	3
Barley			27	47	74
Barley	219	20	214	182	632

Inspected out by lake: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 2 cars; No. 3, 15,000 bu. Inspected out by rail: Wheat—No. 2 red, 46,000 bu; No. 3, 3,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1,076 bu. Oats—Standard, 27,935 bu. Inspected out by houses: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 12 cars; No. 1 northern, 2 cars; No. 2 northern, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 71,150 bu; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars; mixed, 34,000 bu; No. 2, 69,550 bu; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car and 26,000 bu; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 4 white, 2 cars; clipped white, 3 cars; No. 2, 3 cars; standard, 1 car. Rye—No. 4, 1 car.

Primary Movement.

	Wheat—Rec'ts.	Ship'ts.	Corn—Rec'ts.	Ship'ts.
	bu.	bu.	bu.	bu.
Yesterday	1,076,000	387,000	498,000	438,000
Last week	1,056,000	673,000	444,000	375,000
Last year	1,089,000	749,000	346,000	350,000
1904	1,056,000	793,000	239,000	310,000

Oats—Receipts, 841,000 bu; shipments, 740,000 bu.

Range of Indemnities.

	Ups— High.	Low.	Close.	Downs— High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—						
Dec	73⅝	*73⅝	*73⅝	73⅝	73¼	73¼
May	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	*78¼	78	78
Corn—						
May	43¼	43¼	43¼	*43⅝	*43⅝	43⅝

*Sellers.

Cash Produce Transactions.

FLOUR—Firm. Winter wheat, patent, jute, $3.70@3.80; straight, jute, $3.50@3.60; clear, jute, $2.00@2.80; spring wheat flour, favorite brands, $4.70; Minnesota hard patents, jute, $4.00@4.30; Minneapolis hard, straight, spring [export bags], $3.15@3.25; clear [export bags], $3.00@3.25; hard clear, $2.30@2.60; low grades, $2.20@2.45; rye flour, bris, $2.80@2.90; sacks, $2.60@2.70.

WINTER WHEAT—½@¾c lower. Sales in store and to go to store: No. 2 red, 35,000 bu, 1¾c under December; No. 2 hard, 5,000 bu on p. t. Free on board, switched, and delivered: No. 3 t. Free on board, switched, and delivered: No. 3 red, 73¾c; No. 4 red, 73c; No. 2 hard, 73½c.

SPRING WHEAT—Weak. Sales in store and to go to store: Mixed lots, 28,000 bu on p. t. Free on board, switched, and delivered: No. 4, 71@76¼c; No. 3, 73@77c.

CORN—Unchanged. Sales in store and to go to store: No. 2, 46½c; No. 2 yellow, 45½c; No. 3, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 45½c; No. 4 white, 44¾c; No. 4, 44¼c; No. 4 yellow, 45c; no grade, 38c; mixed lots, 80,000 bu on p. t. Sales on track and free on board: No. 2, 45¾c; No. 3, 45@45½c; No. 4 yellow, 44¾@45c; No. 4, 45@45½c; No. 3 yellow, 45@45¼c; No. 4 white, 44¾@45c; No. 2 yellow, 45¼@45½c; No. 4 white, 45¼@45½c; No. 2 white, 45¼@45¾c; No. 3 white, 45¼@45½c; ears, 38@40c. Billed through: No. 2, 45¾@46c; No. 3, 45¼@45¾c; No. 4 yellow, 44¾@44¾c; No. 3, 44¼@44½c; No. 3 yellow, 44¾c; No. 2, 44@44¼c; No. 2 yellow, 44¼@44½c; No. 4 white, 43¾c; No. 3 white, 44c; No. 2 white, 44¼@44½c.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c lower. Sales in store and to go to store: No. 4 white, 30c; No. 3 white, and to go to store: No. 4 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 31½c; No. 2, 33c; white clipped, 230,000 bu. Sales on track and free on board: No grade, 30c; No. 4, 31½c; No. 4 white, 31@32¼c; No. 3 white, 31½@32¼c; No. 2 white, 34¼@34½c; standard, 33¾@34¾c; No. 3, 32¾c; No. 4, 35¼c. Billed through: No grade, 30c; No. 4, 31½c; No. 4 white, 31@32¼c; No. 3 white, 32@33½c; standard, 33¾@34¾c; No. 2, 32¾c; No. 2 white, 34@35½c.

RYE—Firm. Sales free on board: No. 2, 65c; No. 3, 64¼c; No. 4, 56c. Billed through: No. 2, 63½c.

BARLEY—Firm. Sales free on board or switched, by sample: Screenings, 40c; barley, 39¼@50c. To arrive: 25,000 bu at 47c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Higher. Cash lots: Mess pork, $16.50; lard, $9.45; short ribs, $8.25@8.75, according to weight.

COOPERAGE—Firm. Ash pork bris, $1.12½@1.15; oak pork bris, $1.17½@1.20; lard tcs, $1.40@1.42½.

WHISKY—Steady on a basis of $1.29 for finished goods.

HAY—Firm. Choice timothy quotable, $15.50@16.00; No. 1 timothy, $14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy, $12.50@13.50; No. 3 timothy, $10.00@12.00; choice prairie, $13.50@14.00; No. 1 prairie, $10.00@13.00; No. 2 prairie, $9.00@10.00; No. 3 prairie, $7.50@8.00; No. 4 prairie, $7.00@7.50.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Wheat—Receipts, 79,900 bu; exports, 530,079 bu; No. 2 red, 78½c elevator; No. 2 red, 80¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 82¼c luth, 87¾c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 87¾c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Manitoba, 87¼@91 15-16c, closed 81¾c. Corn—Receipts, 50,525 bu; exports, 38,377 bu; No. 2, 64½c elevator and 55c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 35c; No. 2 white, 65c. January, 50c; May, 49¾c; December, 51¾c. Oats—Receipts, 163,800 bu; exports, 20,875 bu; mixed oats, 26@32 lbs., 35¾c; natural white, 30@32 lbs, 39@40¼c; clipped white, 38@40 lbs, 39¼@43¼c.

Cotton seed oil—Firm.

Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3¼c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4c; molasses sugar, 3¼c; refined steady.

Quotations on Coffee.

Coffee—Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 8¼c; mild quiet; futures closed steady at a net decline of 5@10 points; sales, 33,000 bags; December, 6.45@6.50c; March, 6.60@6.65c; May, 6.75c; July, 6.85c; September, 6.95c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	6.50	6.55	6.50	6.50	6.50
March	6.60	6.65	6.60	6.60	6.60
May	6.75	6.80	6.75	6.75	6.75
July	6.85	6.90	6.85	6.85	6.85
October	6.35	6.40	6.35	6.35	6.50
December	6.45	6.50	6.45	6.45	6.45

Quotations on Cotton.

Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 25 points decline; middling uplands, 11.00c; middling gulf, 11.25c. Sales, 600 bales. Futures closed steady: October, 10.75c; November, 10.72c; December, 10.72c; January, 10.80c; February, 10.89c; March, 10.96c; April, 10.98c; May, 11.04c; June, 11.06c; July, 11.12c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	10.85	10.88	10.71	10.81	11.03
March	11.00	11.03	10.93	10.98	11.19
May	11.04	11.09	10.95	11.06	11.24
July	11.13	11.16	11.07	11.14	11.32
October	10.75	10.78	10.75	10.76	11.02
December	10.83	10.83	10.62	10.72	10.96

Cotton in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—Cotton—Spot quiet, prices 3 points lower; American middling fair, 6.83d; good middling, 6.49d; middling, 6.33d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 4,800 American. Futures closed barely steady; American middling, g. o. c., October, 5.93½d; December-December, 5.89½d; November-December, 5.86½d; December-January, 5.86d; January-February, 5.88d; February-March, 5.90d; March-April, 5.91½d; April-May, 5.96½; May-June, 5.96d; June-July, 5.96½d; July-August, 5.98d.

Western Grain Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 19.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, on track, 77¾c; to arrive, No. 1 northern, 76¾c; No. 2 northern, 75¾c; on track, No. 1 northern, 76¾c; No. 2 northern, 75¾c; October, 76½c; December, 74¾c; May, 75½c; July, 79c. Flax—To arrive, $1.12¾; on track, $1.12¾. Oats—To arrive, 31¾c; October, 31¾c. Rye—69½c. Barley—39@40c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—Wheat—December, 73¾@73¾c; May, 77¾c. Cash, on track, No. 1 hard, 76¾c; No. 1 durum, 65c; to arrive, 63¾c; No. 2 durum, 62c; to arrive, 60¾c; No. 1 northern, 76¾c; to arrive, 76¾c; No. 2 northern, 74¾c; to arrive, 74¾c; No. 3, 72@73c. Flour—Unchanged. Flax—$1.10¾. Bran—In bulk, $15.50@15.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Wheat—December, 68¼c; May, 71¾c. Cash, No. 2 hard, 69@70½c; No. 3, 68@69c; No. 2 red, 70@71c; No. 3, 66@69c. Corn—December, 37½c; May, 38¾c; July, 38¾c. Cash, No. 2 mixed, 40½c; No. 3, 39¾c; No. 2 white, 42¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 33½@33¾c; No. 2 mixed, 31½@32c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 19.—Wheat—Track No. 2 red, cash, 75@76c; No. 2 hard, 72@74½c; December, 72¾c; May, 76¾@76½c. Corn—Track, No. 2 cash, 45c; December, 40¾c; May, 41¾c. No. 2 white, 46c. Oats—Track, No. 2 cash, 34c; December, 33¾c; May, 34¾c; No. 2 white, 35c. Lead—$5.90 bid. Spelter—$6.20.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 73@79½c; No. 2 northern, 75@76c; December, 73¾@73¾c bid. No. 1, 64¾@66c. Barley—No. 2, 35@35½c; sample, 39¼@64½c. Oats—Standard, 34½c. Corn—No. 3 cash, 45@45½c; December, 43¾c asked.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 19.—Corn—No. 3 yellow and No. 3, 44½c; No. 4, 43¾c; new No. 4, 40c; new no grade, 39c; no grade, 42c. Oats—No. 2 white, 33¾c; No. 3 white, 32¾@33¾c; No. 4 white, 31¾@32¼c. Rye—No. 2, 64c. Whisky—On the basis of $1.29 for finished goods.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—Clover seed—Cash and October, $8.15; December, $8.25. Timothy, $1.92½. Alsike, $7.40.

Foreign Produce Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11¾d. Futures, quiet; December, 6s 5¾d; March, 6s 5¾d. Corn—Spot, easy; American mixed, 4s 4¾d. Futures, quiet; October, nominal; December, 4s 4¾d; January, 4s 4d.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 19.—Spirits turpentine—Steady. Resin—Nothing doing. Tar—Firm, $2.20. Crude turpentine—Firm; hard, $3.25; dip and virgin, $4.50.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 19.—Turpentine—Firm, 60c. Resin—Firm; A, B, C, $3.75; D, $3.90; E, $3.95; F, $4.05; G, $4.10; H, $4.10@4.15; I, $4.15@4.20; K, $4.10; M, $4.05; N, $4.90; W G, $5.20; W W, $5.70.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—Turpentine—Firm, 60½c. Resin—Firm. Quote: A, B, C, $3.95; D, $4.00; E, $4.20; F, $4.20; G, $4.25; H, $4.25@4.30; I, $4.20@4.35; K, $4.60; M, $4.75; N, $5.10; W G, $5.30; W W, $5.80.

Oil and Oil Certificates.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—Oil—North Lima, 90c; South Lima and Indiana, 86c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 19.—Credit balances, $1.58; runs, 127,832 bris; overage, 96,220; shipments, 167,672 bris; average, 149,981.

INTERESTING TRADE GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE.

Lamson Bros. Co.'s views on trade conditions: "There is considerable talk among members of the board, especially among those who express their feelings through the press, about dull times and lack of business. Is business really dull, all things considered? Are not the Chicago receipts of grain, especially wheat, much larger than for a number of years? Is there not a good shipping and consumptive demand for corn and oats? Are not receivers and shippers favored with an unusually large amount of business than otherwise? How about speculative interest? There are nearly 14,000,000 bu of wheat here in Chicago. There certainly is much more in Minneapolis, Duluth, and in country elevators and warehouses. A large portion of it is sold in Chicago for May delivery as a hedge against the cash holdings. If there is not a large speculative interest in the Chicago wheat pit who is it that has bought all of the wheat offered for future delivery. It is not a usual thing to have active speculative markets—that is, radical fluctuations—when a large crop of any one cereal, wheat, corn, or oats, has been freely marketed and is held in store by the speculator biding the wants of the consumer. There is no doubt but that wheat and every other kind of grain traded in on the Chicago board of trade is selling at a low price today, and is largely held by speculators or merchants, as you choose to call them, who will sell to the consumer some time within the next six months at prices which will pay them well for the investment of their money. A little later in the season, when the grain begins to move from the large storage elevators toward the distributing markets for consumption, the smaller and more active speculator will come, and more than likely we shall have an unusually active speculative market."

The wheat crop of the three northwest states is estimated at 188,000,000 bu—142,000,000 bu spring and 45,000,000 bu durum—by the Minneapolis Market Record, which is considered one of the most reliable authorities in the northwest. The report issued two days ago that the report would show a total yield of 170,000,000 bu was premature. The acreage of spring wheat is placed at 11,714,000 acres, with an average yield of 12.2 bu, and of durum wheat 2,528,000 acres, with an average yield of 17.8 bu. In Minnesota the average yield of spring wheat was 11.1 bu, in North Dakota 12.0 bu, and in South Dakota 13.5. Durum in Minnesota yielded an average of 16.9 bu, in North Dakota 18.0 bu, and in South Dakota 18.6 bu. The estimate is about 12,000,000 bu in excess of the government's figures, but is considerably less than the Record's estimate made a few weeks ago, and other figures compiled by different authorities. The report was compiled from individual reports received from 2,000 correspondents. The yield of durum for the three states averaged 5.6 bu per acre higher than other spring wheat, on slightly more than 2,526,000 acres of durum wheat. This extra 5.6 bu per acre on durum acreage makes nearly the excess of the Market Record's wheat totals above the government totals. Making this allowance, it indicates that both sets of different correspondents arrived at nearly the same conclusion.

Cash wheat was in better demand yesterday, with prices relatively higher. An improved demand for No. 2 red wheat was noted, 35,000 bu being sold at 1¾c under December in store, with inquiries reported for larger lots at the same price. No. 2 hard on track was quoted 1c under December to 2c over for choice stock. Receivers reported country offerings of wheat larger at different points, which hitherto have been reluctant sellers; the total aggregating a large quantity. The southwestern markets were lower in sympathy with futures. Minneapolis quoted No. 1 northern 2¾c over December, with a fair demand. Duluth advices were that the export inquiry still was good, and that 144,000 bu spring wheat had been sold for direct export late Thursday night, and 200,000 bu c. i. f. Buffalo. New York wired that exporters were buying their December wheat. Corn here was unchanged. Of new corn there were 12 cars in the day's arrivals, grading mostly No. 4 and no grade. Oats were steady to 1c lower. Choice oats were relatively steady, but medium and poor grades were weak. The demand from the east for both corn and oats was indifferent on account of the car situation. Cash sales here were 70,000 bu wheat, including 35,000 bu No. 2 red at 1¾c under December in store, 80,000 bu corn, and 205,000 bu oats. The seaboard reported 144,000 bu worked late Thursday night for export.

In answer to a message from his partner, W. H. Bartlett, F. P. Frazier wired as follows from New York: "I believe as you do in putting a grain ticker alongside of every stock ticker. The speculator doesn't care what he trades in; he would just as soon trade in grain as in stocks or cotton, but you must give him the facilities. The commission, considering the risk taken, is entirely too high, and should be put back on the old basis. Now the only thing to do about the bucket shops is to get national legislation, try to make congress believe that we are doing a legitimate business, as the United States Supreme court has sustained us in, and that the bucket shops are doing an illegitimate business, and get the goverment to take the measure to put them out of business, which it could do easily. When this is done everything is accomplished that can be, and let the board stop making rules."

Wheat selling was led by Brosseau, Lake, Armour, Kidston, Marfield, Barrett, and local longs. Peavey and the Northern Grain company were the best buyers on the break. Shearson-Hammill sold a little wheat late, Bartlett-Frazier and locals sold corn. Updike, Nye-Jenks, and Comstock were fair buyers. In oats the big selling was led by Sterling, Kidston, and Updike. The northwest was a fair seller. Commission houses were the best buyers on resting orders. Tietgens, Schwartz, Cudahy, and Bartlett-Frazier bought provisions, the Bartlett house taking the ribs and Tietgens and Schwartz November and January lard. Boyd-Lunham and Hately Bros. sold. English houses bought moderately.

Ware-Leland on oats: "The oats situation has suffered much the last week through lack of cash demand, and this may be attributed to the fact that eastern shippers have had much to contend with in the way of car service. Competition with the northwestern shippers of oats has been a factor, and they have undersold us in a measure. Sentiment is bullish, and a good speculative demand will start soon."

Argentine shipments for the week and since Jan. 1, with comparisons, were:

	Last week.	Previous week.	Last year.
Wheat	664,000	536,000	584,000
Corn	2,480,000	1,960,000	1,208,000
Flax	40,000	860,000	160,000
	Since Jan. 1.		Same time year ago.
Wheat	83,364,000		56,226,000
Corn	72,080,000		69,653,000
Flaxseed	18,511,000		22,966,000

The weekly Argentine cable read: "The wheat market is firm, with a good home demand. Arrivals from the interior are light. General rains have fallen, which have been beneficial to the crops, which are now doing well. The corn market continues weak, with large offerings. Arrivals from the interior are liberal, with the quality satisfactory."

Exports of wheat, flour, and corn from the United States and Canada for the week and since July 1, with comparisons, were:

	This wk.	Last wk.	Last year.
Wheat and flour, bu	4,031,000	3,256,000	2,831,000
Corn, bu	1,319,000	1,202,000	776,000
	Since July 1.		Same time last year.
Wheat and flour, bu	52,984,000		22,704,000
Corn, bu	11,822,000		17,282,000

A Kansas City wire to Logan-Bryan: "There were 18 cars of new corn in here yesterday, and 1c lower was the best bid received, and the corn was carried over unsold today. With the perfect weather for marketing which we are now having we will get all the corn that the railroads can provide cars to carry."

The Modern Miller said: "Winter wheat seeding is rapidly nearing completion. Farmers are rushing this week where not already done, as the season for planting is getting late. A large acreage has been put in and the soil is in fine condition to start the growth of the plant, as there has been an bundance of moisture in most localities."

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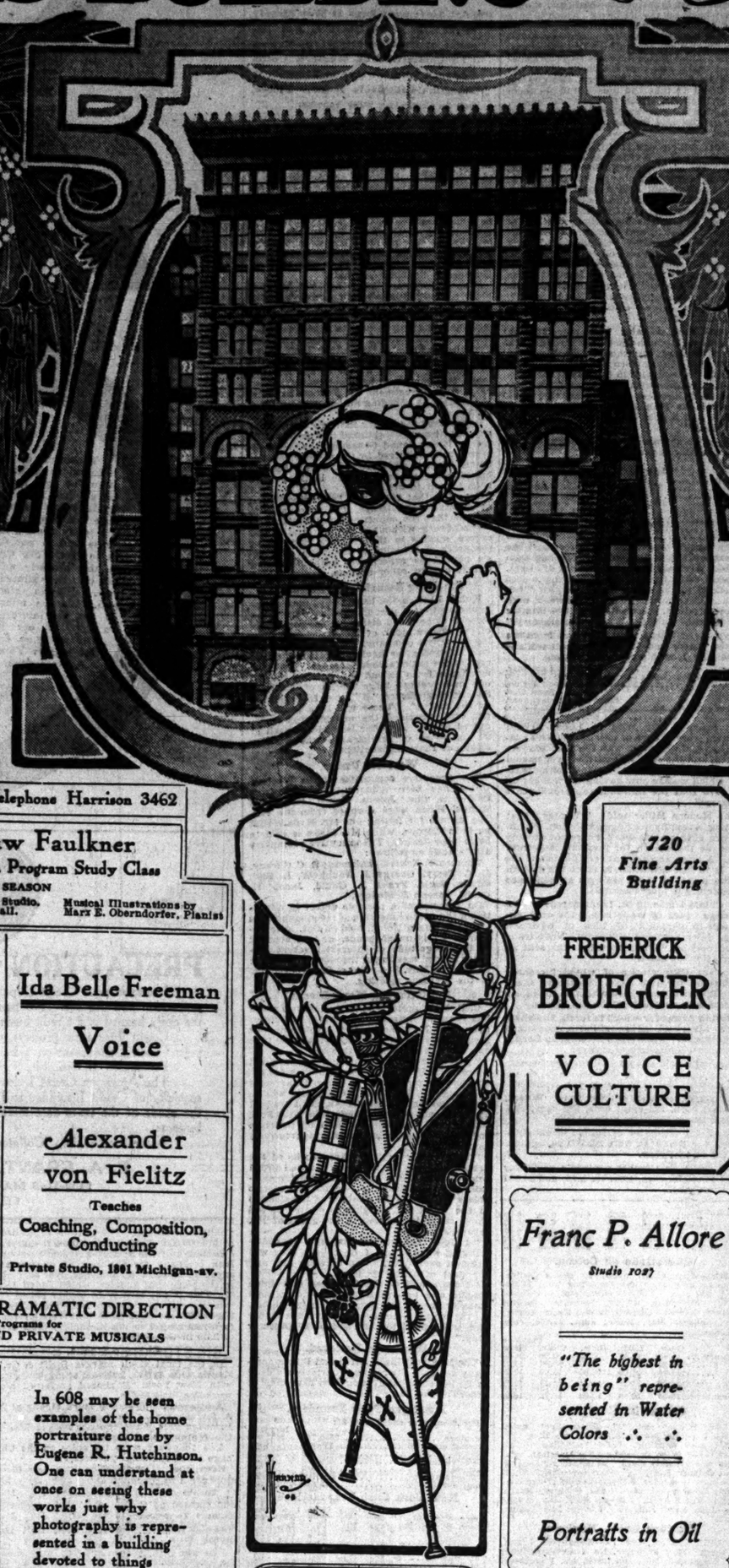

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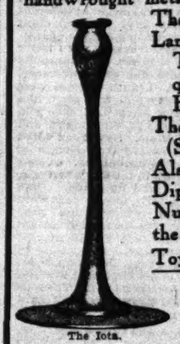

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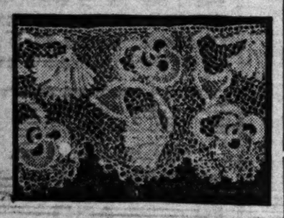

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